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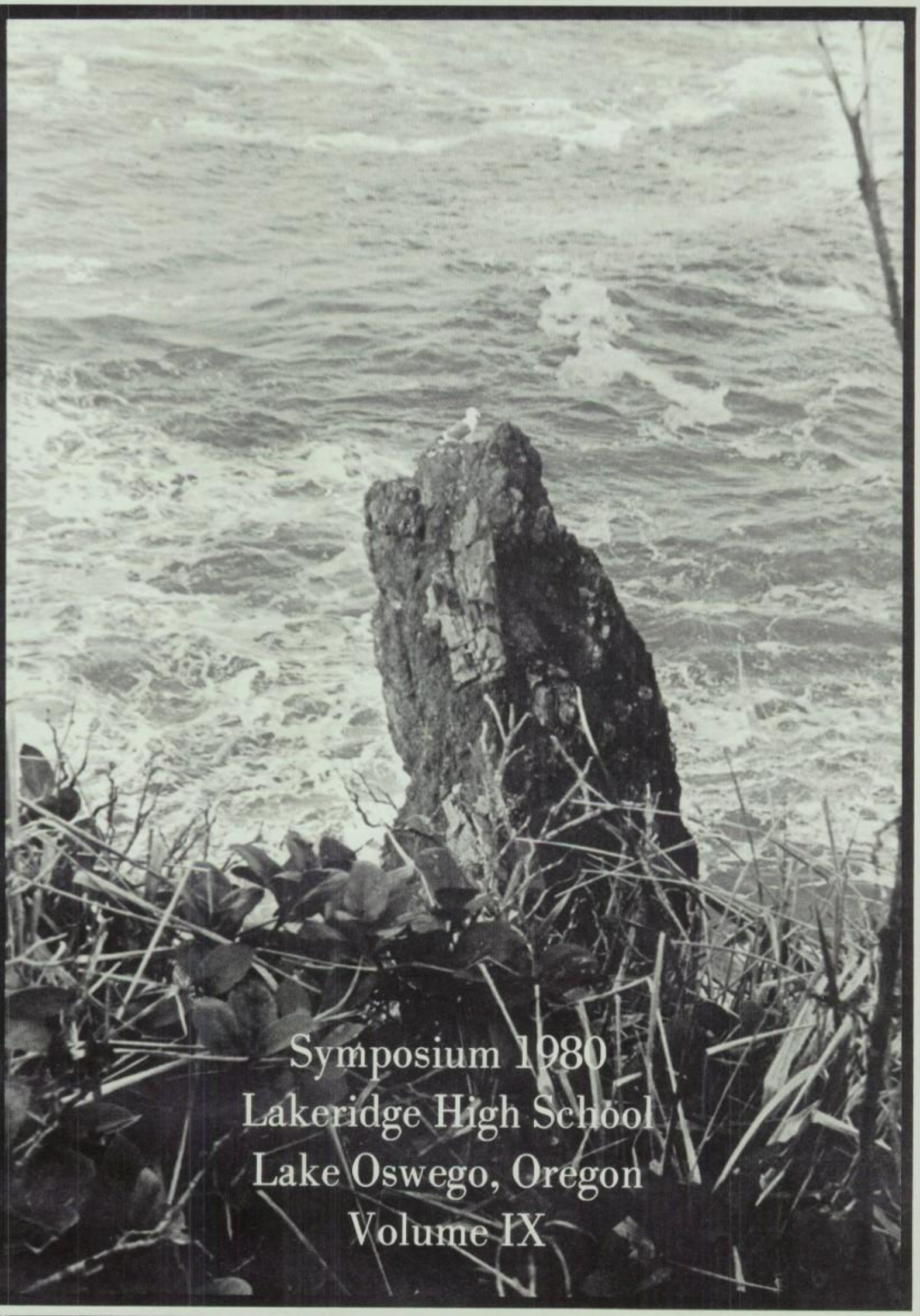

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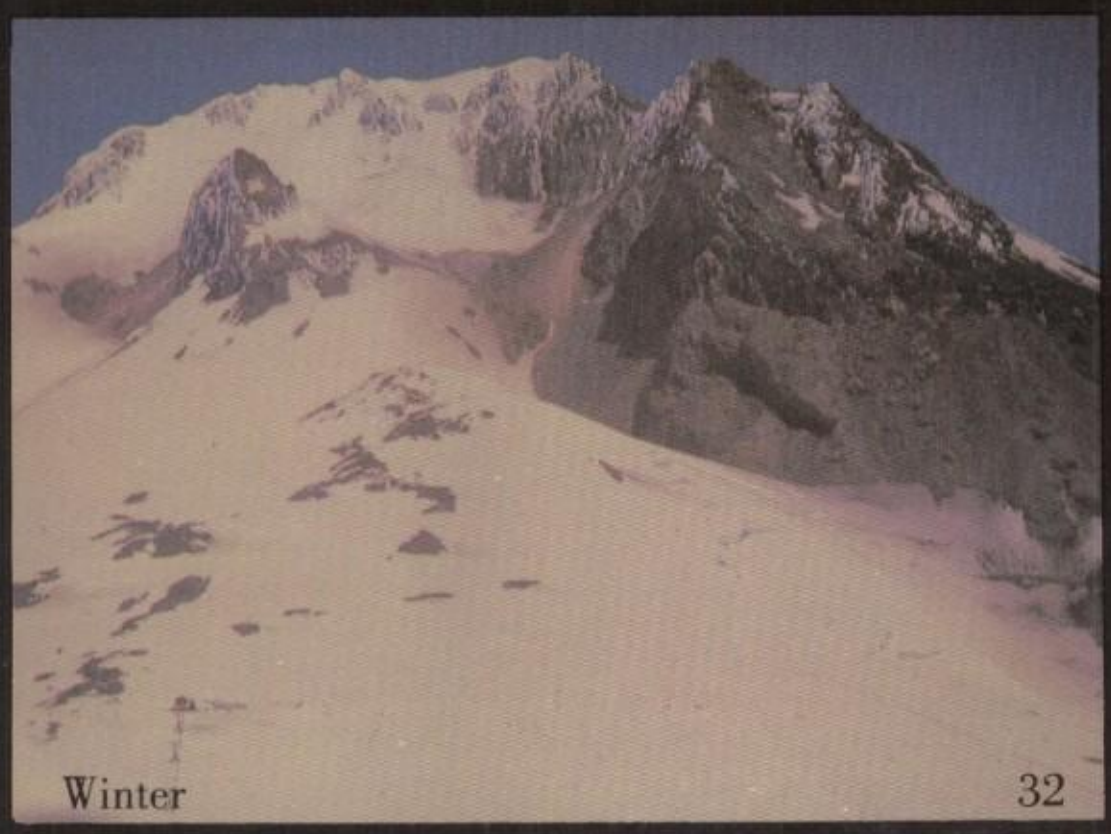

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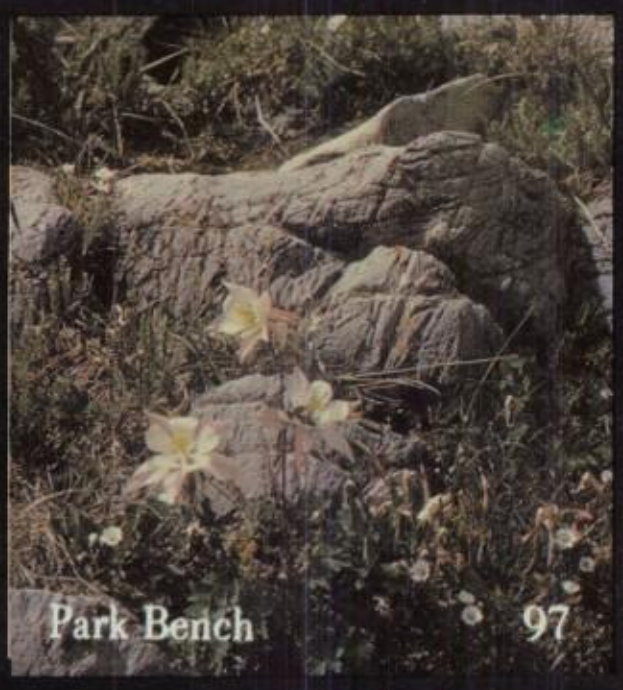

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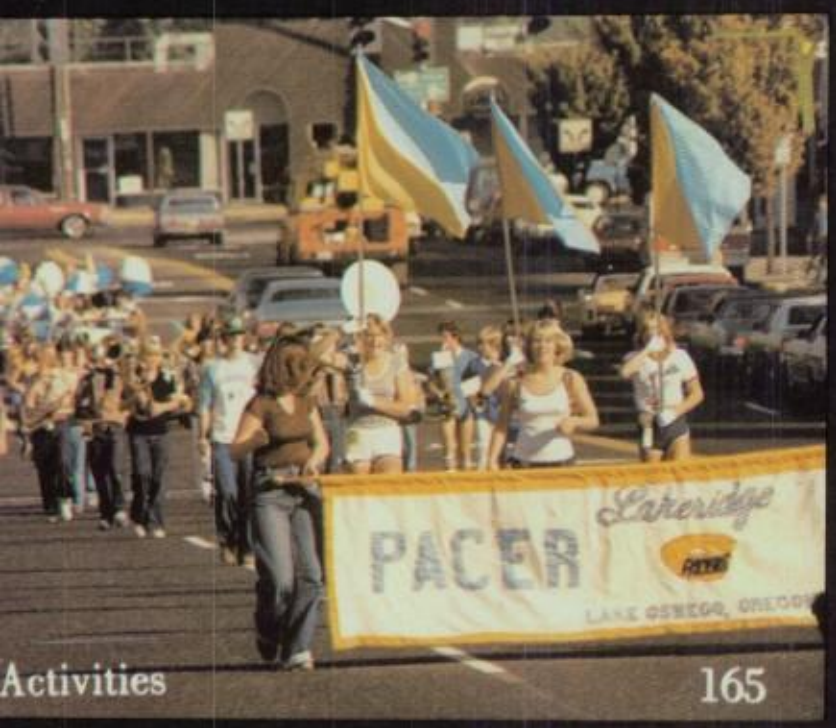
Of All There Is To See



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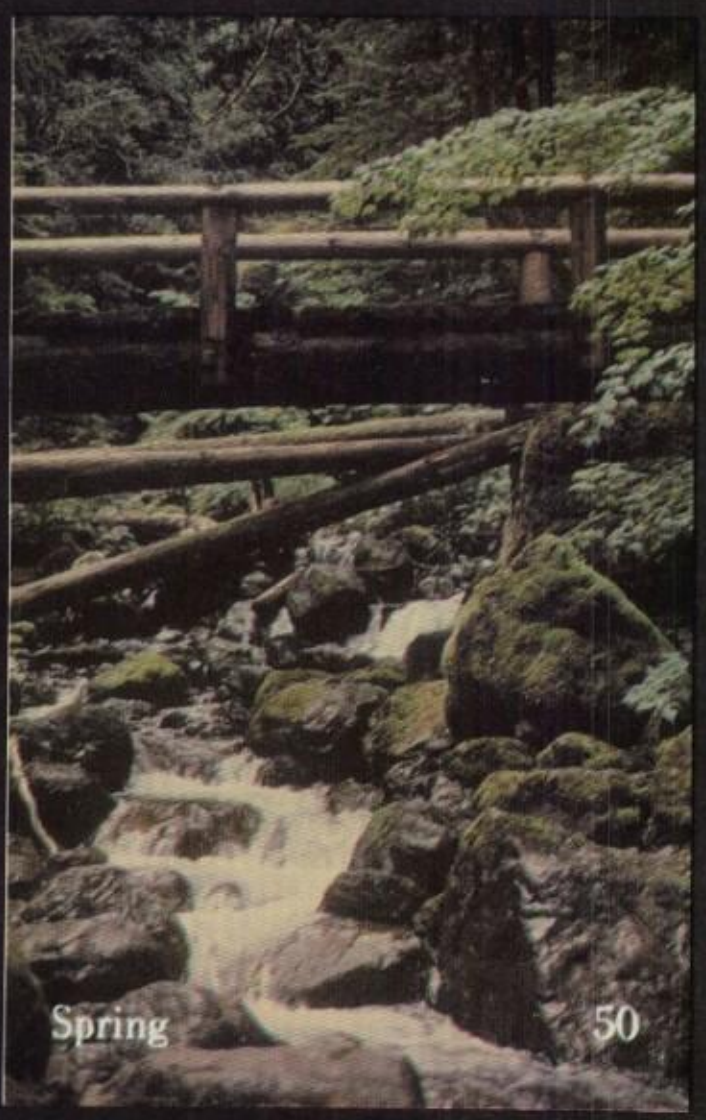

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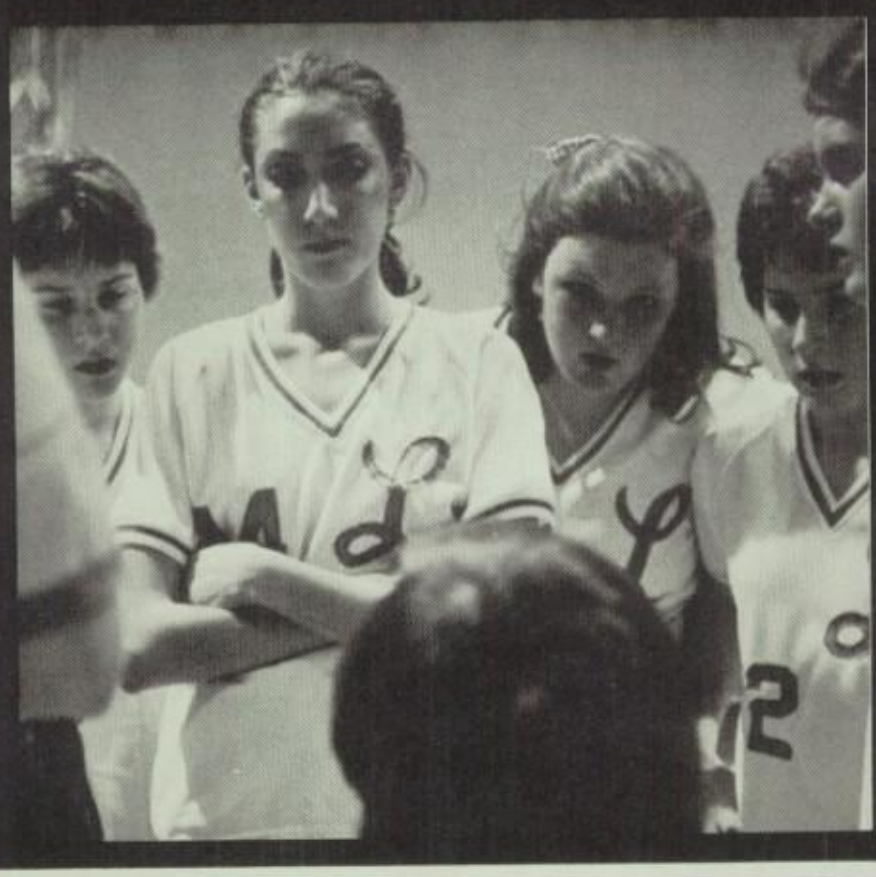
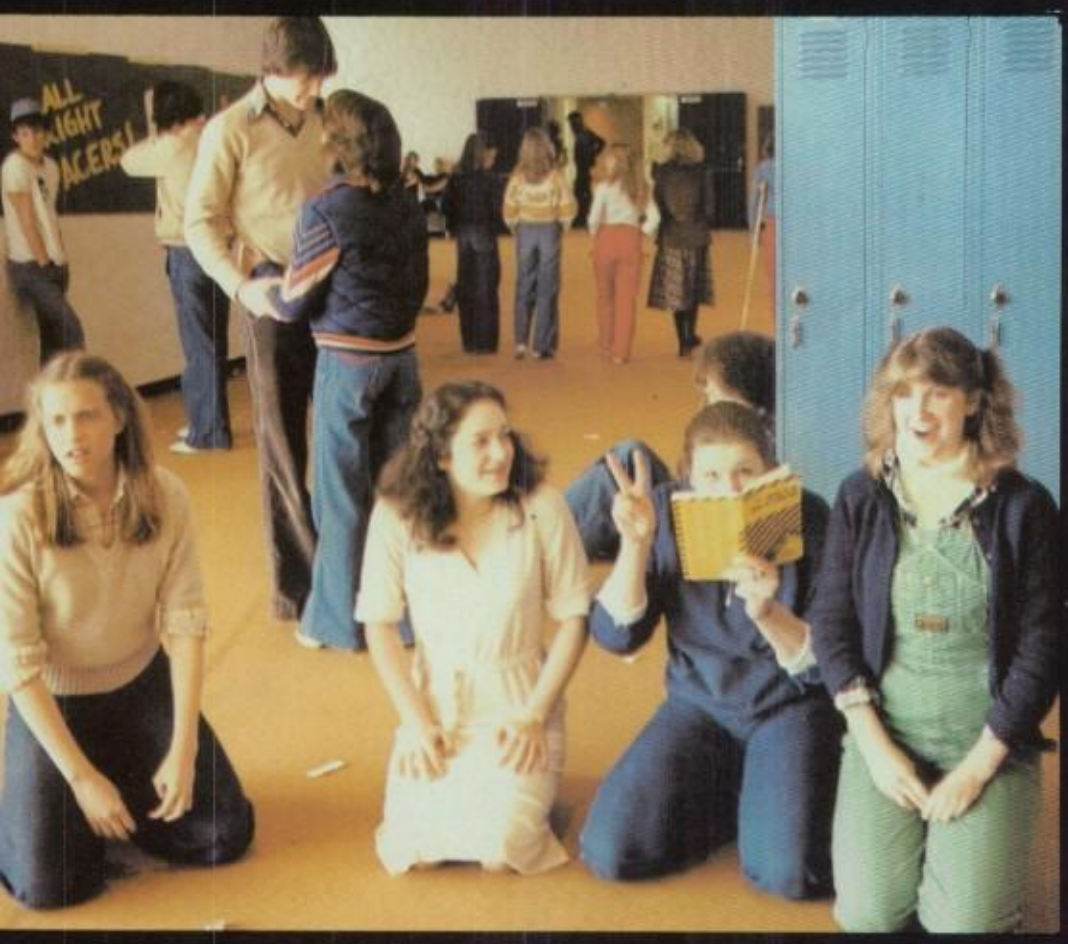
Smiling like a superstar
the morning comes in singing
the promise of another sunny day



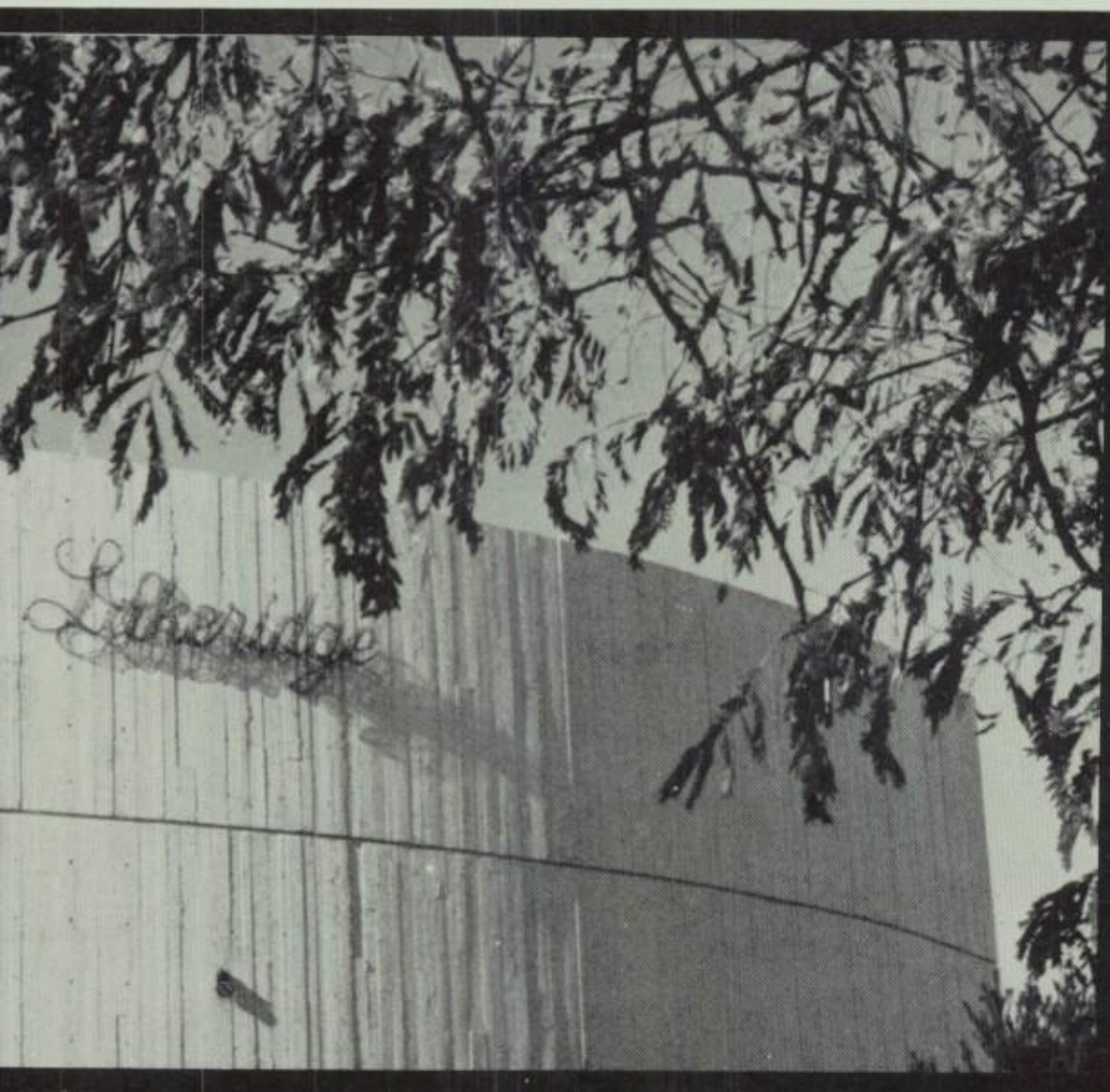
Rejoicing in the difference,
there's no one just like me
yet as different as we are we're
still the same

Reflections On The Water
Like Shadows In My Mind

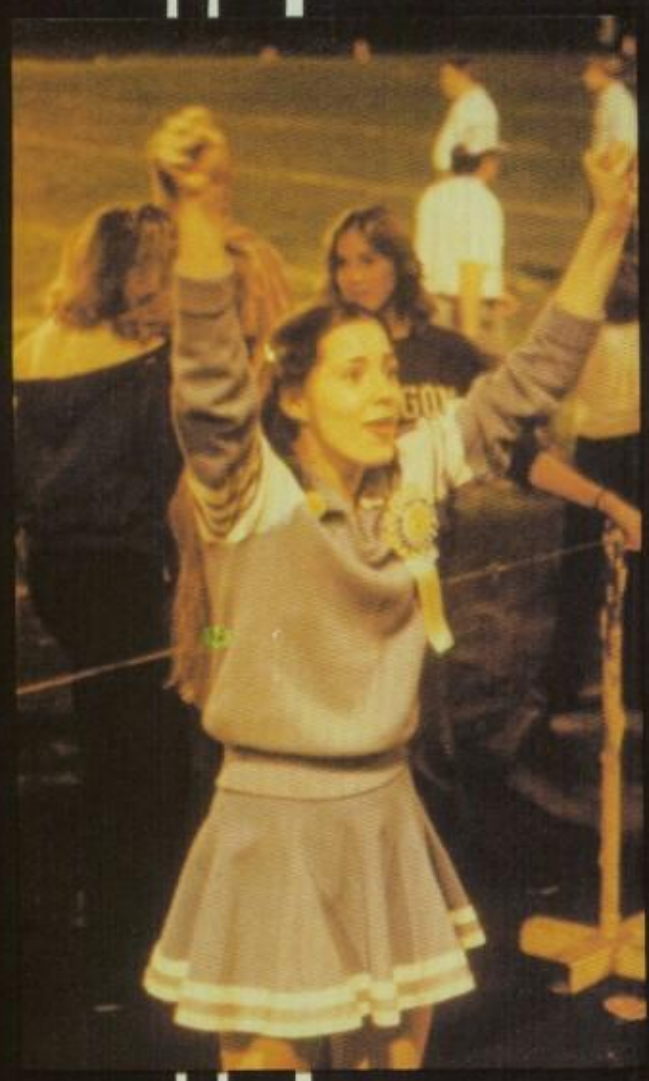
Speak to me of passing days and
nights and passing time
And though the changing colors are
a lovely thing to see
If it were mine to make the change,
I think I'd let it be.

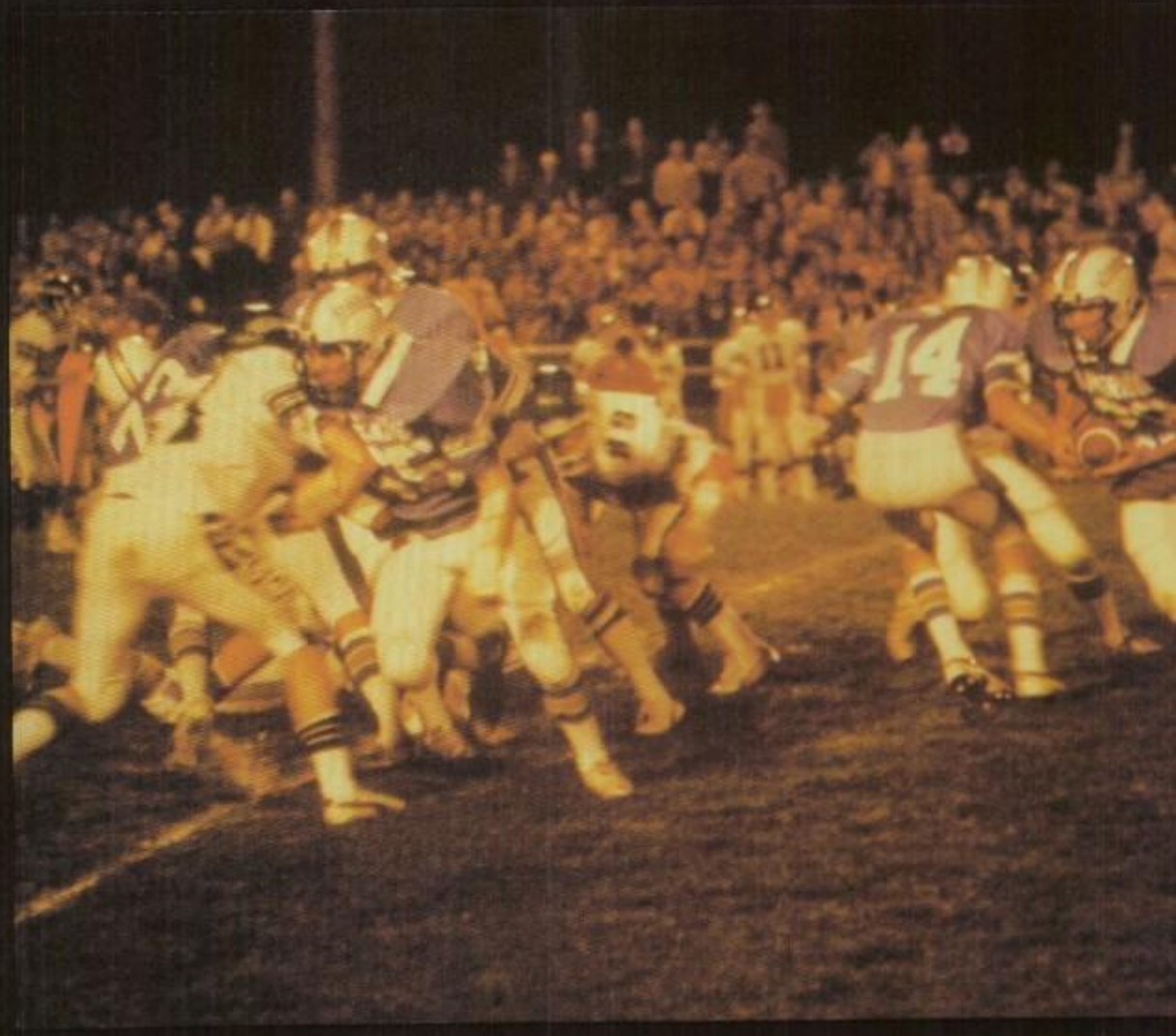


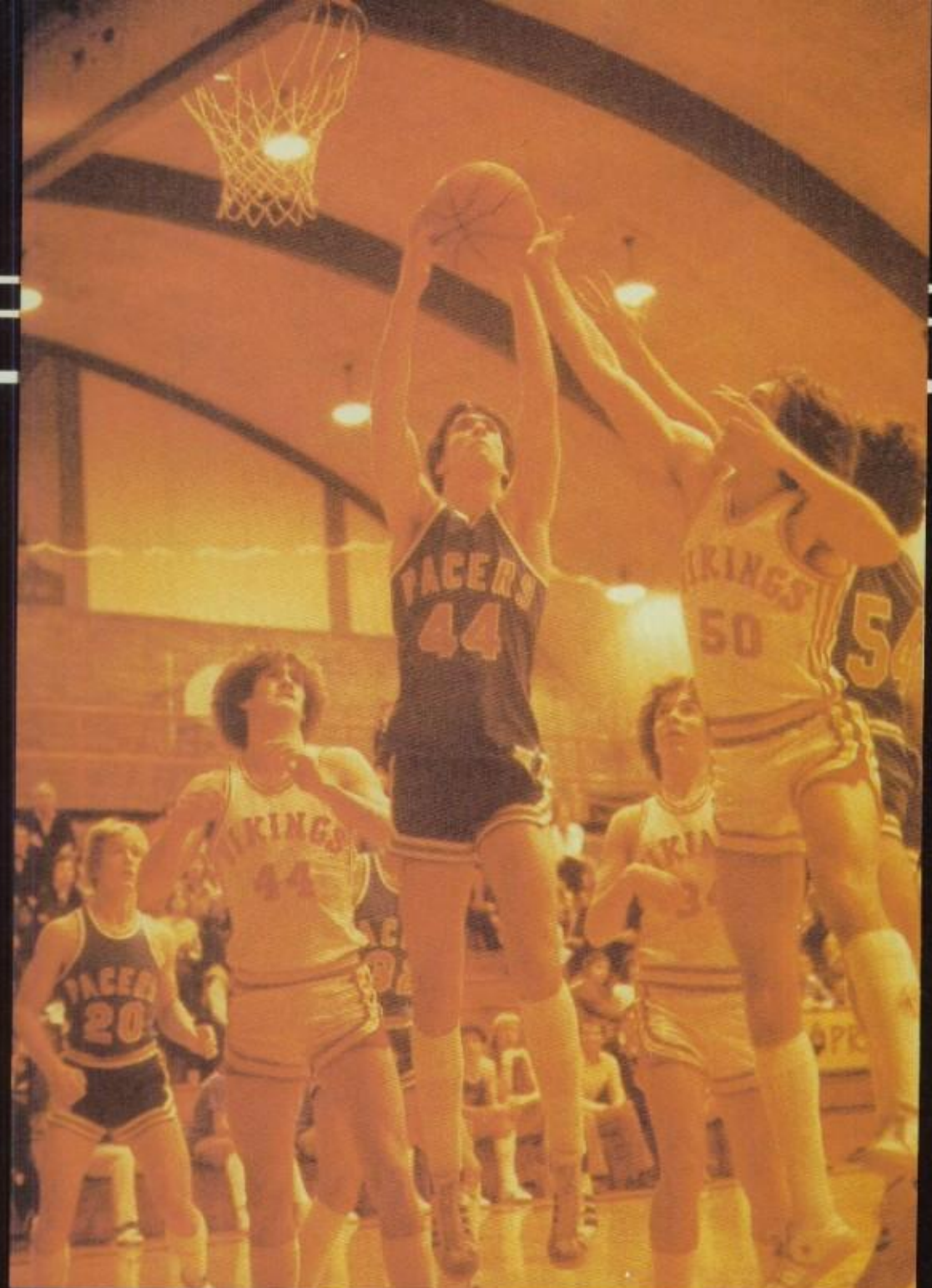
Do you care what's happening around you
Do your senses know the changes when they come



Can you see yourself reflected
in the seasons
Can you understand the need
to carry on







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1. Charles Condomine (Nick Phelps) and wife Ruth (Kathleen Byrne) share what is to be their last calm moment together before the seance. 2. Wendy Rolfe and Tom Doyle sing company's arrangement of "New York, New York." 3. Pacer Choir directed by Mr. Ticen, sing their selections in the fall concert. 4. Vivacious company members perform "One." LEFT TO RIGHT: David Smith, Karen Watkins, Dave Adams, Wendy McDonald, Kevin Garrett, Wendy Rolfe, Francie McGranahan, Ron Schenider and Kathleen Hutchins.

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5. Upon learning that Madame Arcati (Miki Lundahl) cannot exorcise Elvira's ghost, Ruth looks exasperated as she watches Madame Arcati leaf through her book on black magic. 6. A sleeping but otherwise "psychic" Edith (Mary Ella Ross) is literally entranced by Madame Arcati. 7. Madame Arcati disusses the details of the seance with Charles, Ruth, and Mrs. Bradman (Julie Favero).

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Stage Shows

Sparkle

Music filled the air on November 8th when the annual fall concert was presented by the music department.

Pacer Choir began the program by singing "Candle on the Water", "I Feel Love," and "One By One, People Come, Sing Together."

Concert Choir followed with an echoing rendition of "Shenendoah," featuring **Kevin Garrett.** For their last number, they sang a medley from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."

The String Ensemble played "Farandole" by Bizet and "Don Quixote Suite" by Telemann.

Sporting "funky" outfits, Stage Band performed four pieces. Featured in solos were **Beth Zender** on flute and **Carolyn Otto** on sax.

Last but not least was Company. They sing a series of songs including "One' from "A Chorus Line." **Dave Schultz** was featured in a solo from "Going Out of my Head."

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," a play known for being an "improbable farce" created by a man with a "talent to amuse," was the fall dramatic presentation.

Much time and effort was required to learn the play's demanding roles. **Nick Phelps** and **Miki Lundahl** both handled their parts well. For both **Miki** and **Debbie Baxter,** this was their first show. Veteran actress **Kathleen Byrne** again turned in a fine performance, as did **Julie Favero** and **Sean Knight. Mary Ella Ross** was both funny and effective as Edith. The behind the scenes crew of **Janie Page, Matt Estes** and **Joel Hladecek** contributed greatly to the success of "Blithe Spirit."

Homecoming 1979

This year's Homecoming marked the beginning of several new, autumn-y traditions. Many people agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable ones in Lakeridge's nine year history.

On Monday, an entertaining assembly emceed by **Brady Jensen** and **Dave Johnson** was highlighted by a "special" visit from childhood hero **Mister Fred Rogers** (alias **Alan Park**). The princesses, two from each class, were announced; **Kim Prohaska, Stephanie Tromley, Jill McGranahan, Sydney Danchok, Sharon Crow, Trisha Fulweiler, Yvonne Cunningham,** and **Shelley Nelson** comprised this year's court.

Activited throughout the week were varied and provided a change from the day-to-day existence at Lakeridge. Three-legged races, mum sales, and bake sales were among the events.

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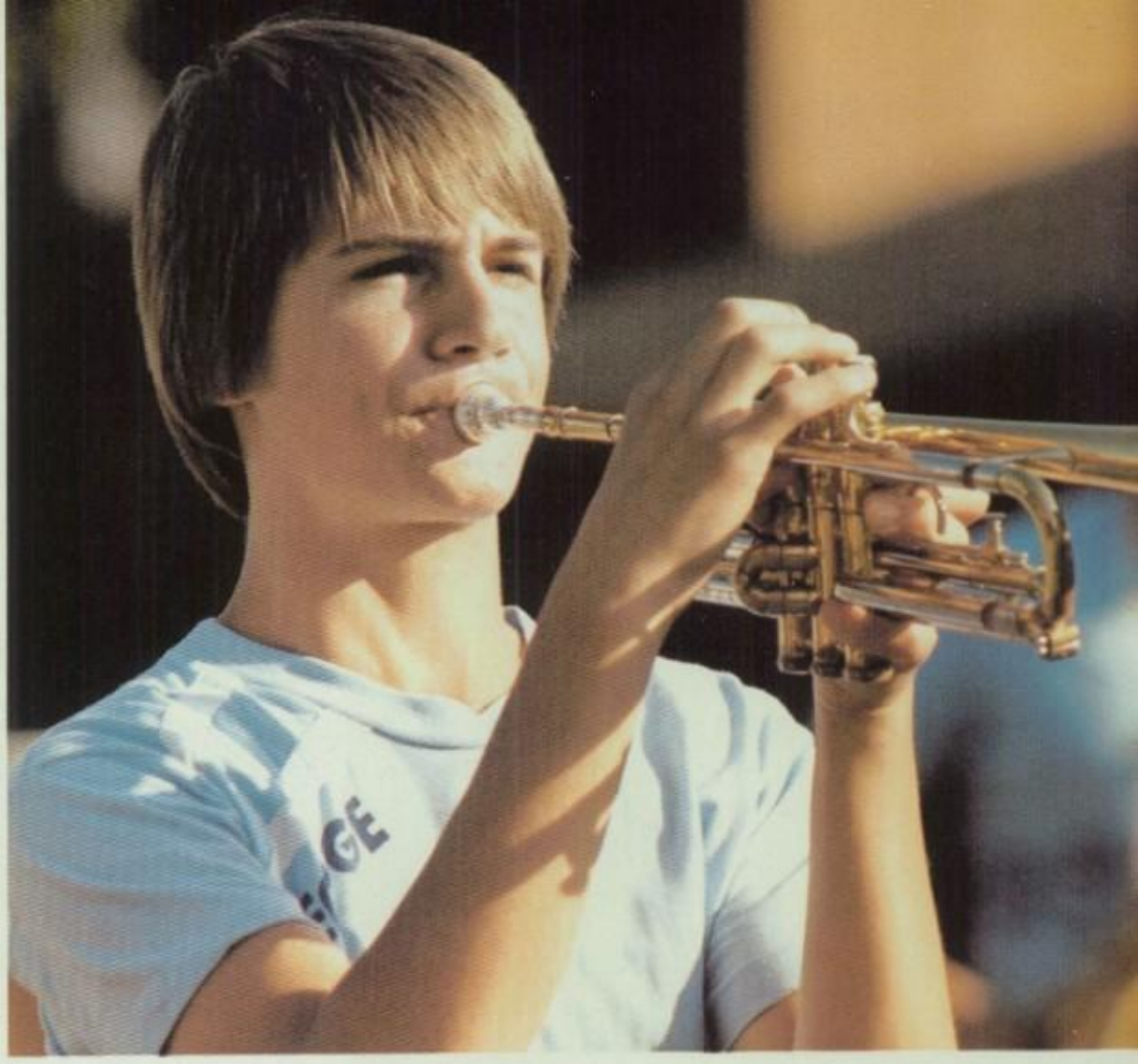

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Dress-up days added color to the week — especially the Seniors dressed as Tahitian tourists. For the second year in a row, the unbelievable upperclassmen donned Straw hats, flowered clothes, weird-looking sunglasses, and lawn chairs.

Friday, **Queen Yvonne Cunningham** was announced. New traditions began with a spirited car rally and a Homecoming picnic and bonfire. There, all loyal Pacer fans got psyched up for the thorough 28-14 victory over Tigard later that evening.

The Homecoming dance saw a change as a Ku Klux Klan-like mob called "Wallflowers Anonymous" dropped in and made Homecoming a week to remember.

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1. Chuck Mangione, eat your heart out! David Schick plays a triumphant victory tune. 2. Pacers float to victory. 3. With a generous smile, Debi Nunley adds finishing touches to the Winter Rally's float. 4. Cheerleaders rally Pacers to a victory. 5. Homecoming Queen Yvonne Cunningham reacts regally to her coronation. 6. Lakeridge Homecoming Court: Sydney Danchok escorted by Rick Aiken, Stephanie Tromley and Russ Tromley, Kim Prohaska and Chris Meyers, Queen Yvonne Cunningham and Tim Harwood, Jill McGranahan and Thane Cleland, Trisha Fulweiler and Doug Brady, Sharon Crow and Jon Hoddevik, and Shelly Nelson and John Schneider.

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1. Senior quarterback John Leahy discusses the situation in the Cleveland game with Coach Smythe. 2. John Leahy attempts a completion to Craig Mitchell. 3. Todd Anderson gets tackled after attempting a pass against Churchill. 4. Gary Palumbis (50), John Leahy (14), and Bryant Jackson (86) savor a victorious moment.

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Football 79

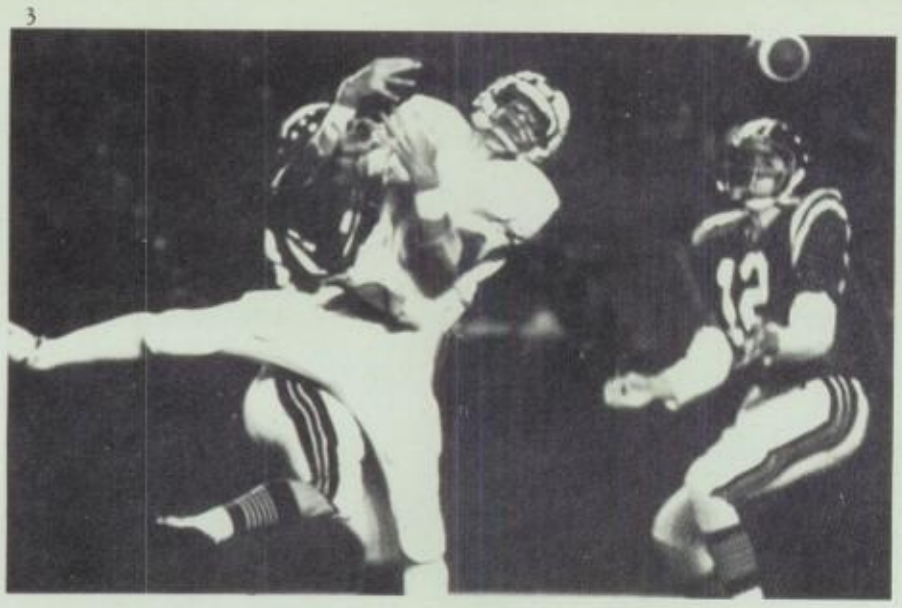
Best Ever

Tom Smythe returned for a strong season at the helm of the varsity football team. A dazzling offense termed the "Run and Shoot" was the mainstay of this year's team. **Tim Nacrelli,** at the slotback position, was second in league rushing with 639 yards in 98 attempts and 11 touchdowns. **Nacrelli** also hauled in 21 passes from senior quarterback **John Leahy,** good for 396 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Smythe reflected, "It was my most gratifying and satisfying year at Lakeridge." He went on to say, "The kids were extremely positive and enthusiastic." This was evident as the players sung the fight song in the shower after their horrible showing against Churchill.

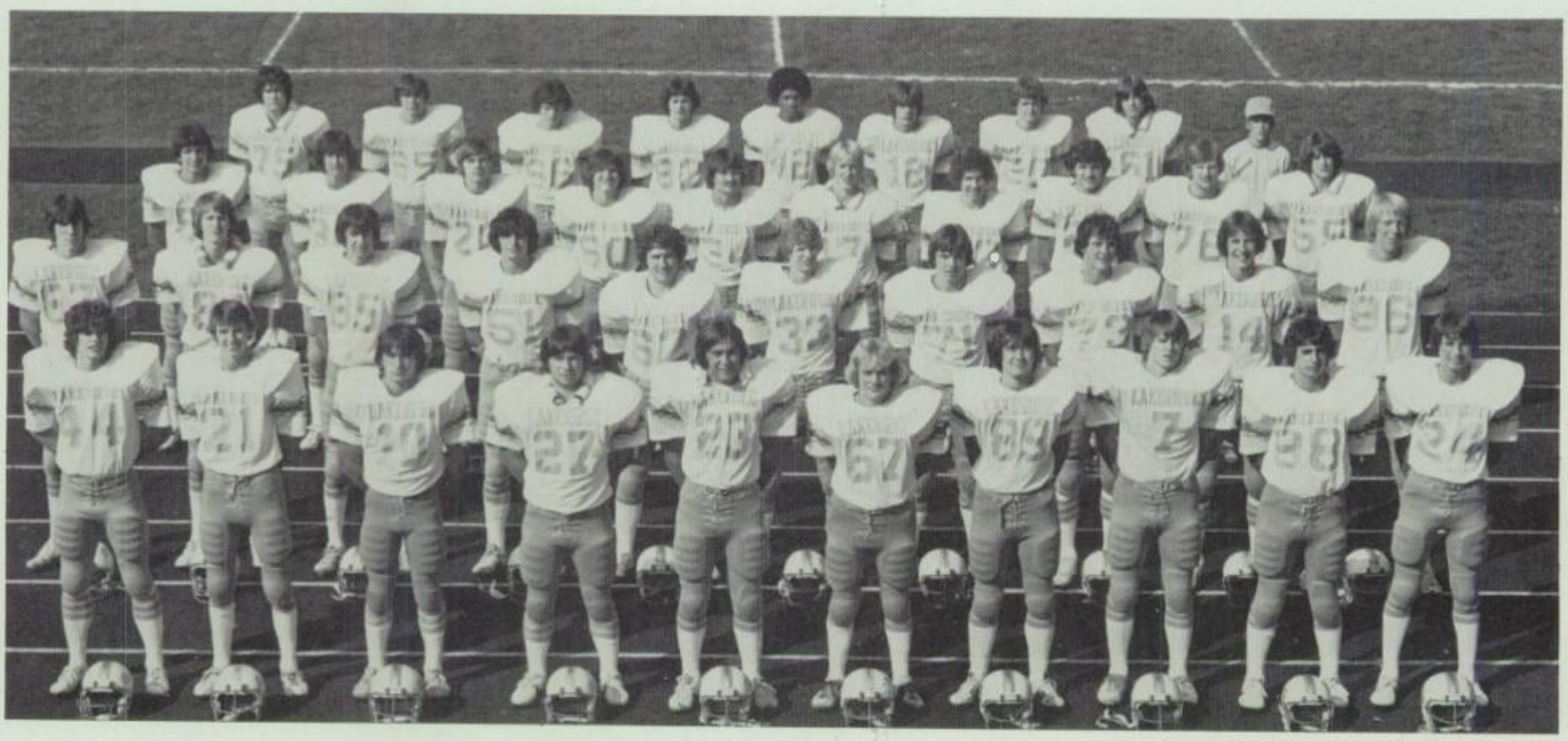
Todd Anderson, a spectacular sophomore with great hands, was a sensation. He provided the big plays when he coupled with **Leahy** on long passes. **Anderson** caught 22 passes for 530 yards and 8 touchdowns. When **Anderson** was not at split end, he filled in aptly for **Leahy** as quarterback. Both **Anderson** and defensive back **Tony McQuary** were named to the All-Metro team, and **Anderson** was in the Oregon Journal "Honor Roll."

Despite the last game, the defense did a fantastic job throughout the season, allowing only 141 points to be scored against them. The defense was coached by **Ed McQuary. Mike Serres** did an exceptional job at defensive end, as did **Bruce Miller** at the rover position.



Varsity Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD.
J. Leahy	147	68	1222	15
T. Anderson	32	16	289	5
Rushing:	**Att.**	**Yds.**	**TD.**	**Ave.**
T. Nacrelli	98	639	11	6.5
C. Mitchell	96	532	6	5.5
K. Monroe	56	291	3	5.2
D. Espasandin	18	116	1	6.4
M. Krekos	18	96	2	5.3
Receiving:	**Rec.**	**Yds.**	**TD.**	**Ave.**
T. Anderson	22	530	8	24.0
T. Nacrelli	21	369	3	17.5
B. Jackson	19	262	3	13.7
K. Monroe	7	250	5	35.7
C. Mitchell	12	80	0	6.6



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Varsity Football

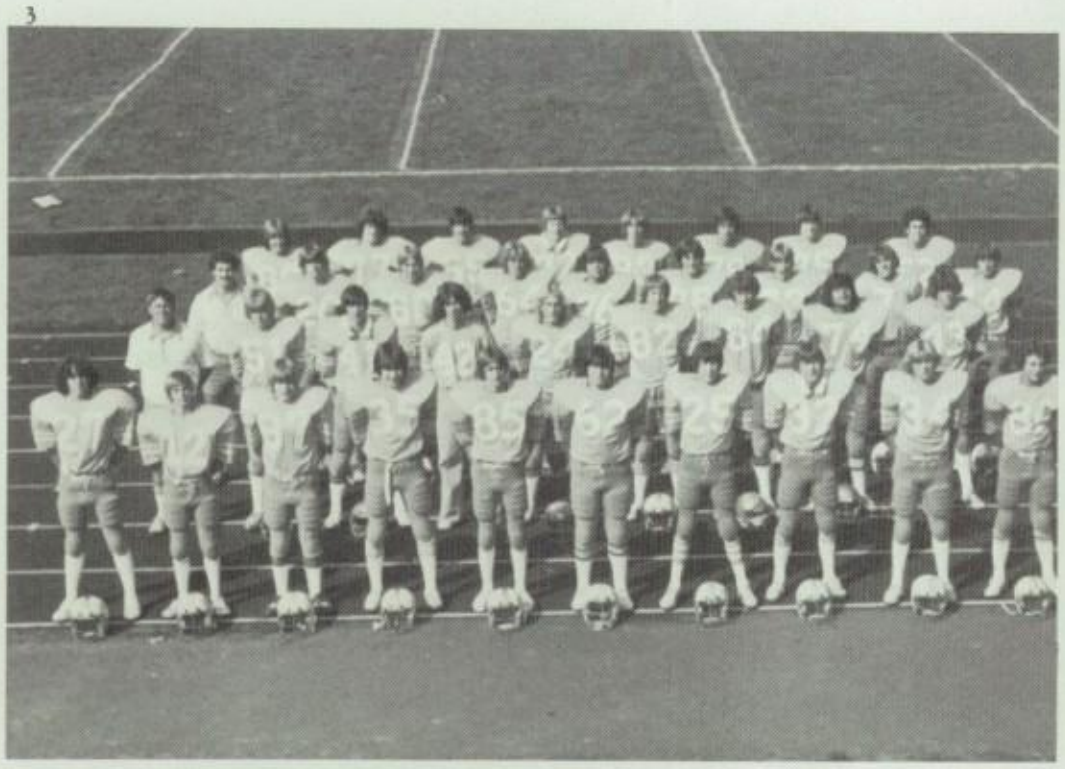
Opponent		LHS
Astoria	8	42
Newberg	13	34
Tigard	14	28
Dallas	0	42
Forest Grove	9	3
McMinnville	8	20
Lake Oswego	7	21
West Albany	19	35
Ontario	18	18
Churchill	32	0
West Linn	13	34
Cleveland	0	48
WINS 10	LOSSES 2	

VARSITY FOOTBALL. BACK ROW: Doug Campbell, Ron Hurner, Mark Simmons, Kevin Campbell, David Etherly, Todd Anderson, Thane Cleland, Jon Hoddevik, Matt Fisher. THIRD ROW: Gary Palumbis, Marc Krekos, John Panko, Lance Fewel, David Espasandin, Mike Serres, Doug Jensen, Alex Pothetes, Steve Martin, Doug Brady. SECOND ROW: Shawn Lally, Casey Leach, Doug Hart, Todd Aiken, Chris Calkins, Howard Russell, Fred Rothenberger, Steve Dawson, John Leahy, Bryant Jackson. FRONT ROW: Craig Mitchell, Bruce Kuhnert, Bruce Miller, Andy Sisavic, Tim Nacrelli, Mike Landon, John Burt, Tony McQuary, Jeff Jones, Dale Shirts.

1. Alex Withers outmaneuvers defenders for extra yardage. 2. Quarterback Ernie Rose listens intently for instructions from Coach McDaniel. 3. J.V. FOOTBALL. BACK ROW: Dave Oliphant, John Abercrombie, Mike Tankersley, Ken Patterson, Rick Timmerman, Dave Confer, Mark Bakken, Jay Halverson. THIRD ROW: Coach Jay Locey, Rob Judson, Regan Hyde, Greg Burpee, Steve Alexandroff, John Mpitsos, Matt Jefferson, Greg Aamodt, Ernie Rose. SECOND ROW: Coach Royce McDaniel, Chris Myers, Mike Clark, Alex Withers, Brian Cole, Rick Weir, Todd Baltzell, Tracey Saunders, Boomer Reiff. FRONT ROW: Shane Knop, Chris Rhodes, Bob May, Chris Coalson, John Schell, David Reed, Greg Halvorson, David Monnie, Henry Vincent, Eric Borgeson.

JV Football

	Opponent	LHS
West Linn	0	14
Oregon City	27	14
Astoria	8	40
Newberg	16	43
Tigard	14	3
Dallas	0	49
Forest Grove	0	17
McMinnville	8	26
Lake Oswego	14	6
WINS 6		LOSSES 3



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J.V. And Frosh Win In '79'

The junior varsity football team confirmed hopes for the future by establishing themselves among the top J.V. teams in the new Willamette Valley League. The squad was coached by **Royce McDaniel** and **Kjel Kiilsgaard,** the newest edition to the Pacer football staff. The J.V.'s averaged 24 points a game while limiting their opponents to only 10.

Slotbacks **Mike Clark** and **Henry Vincent,** and fullback **Brian Cole** led the offensive charge. Quarterbacks **Ernie Rose** and **Greg Aamodt** connected with receivers **Boomer Reiff, Rick Weir, David Oliphant** and **Rick Timmerman** for many spectacular receptions. The defense was anchored by **Ken Patterson, Jon Hoddevik, Shane Knop, Rob Judson** and **Regan Hyde,** who halted many an adversary with their aggressive tackles.

This combination of talent, with the guidance of two outstanding coaches an exceptional junior varsity team.

Forty-five enthusiastic individuals turned out for the freshman football team, allowing for one of the most formidable underclass teams in Lakeridge history. Coaches **Chuck Sowers** and **George Pothetes** formed two squads to permit maximum playing time and insure a powerful future for Lakeridge football.

An encouraging, statistic was the teams' 67% win record. Future stars include **Brian Gregoire, Eric Larson** and **Tom Taylor,** who established an offensive running attack characteristic of this year's freshman teams. An overall solid defense complemented their offense to ensure a promising football team of the future.

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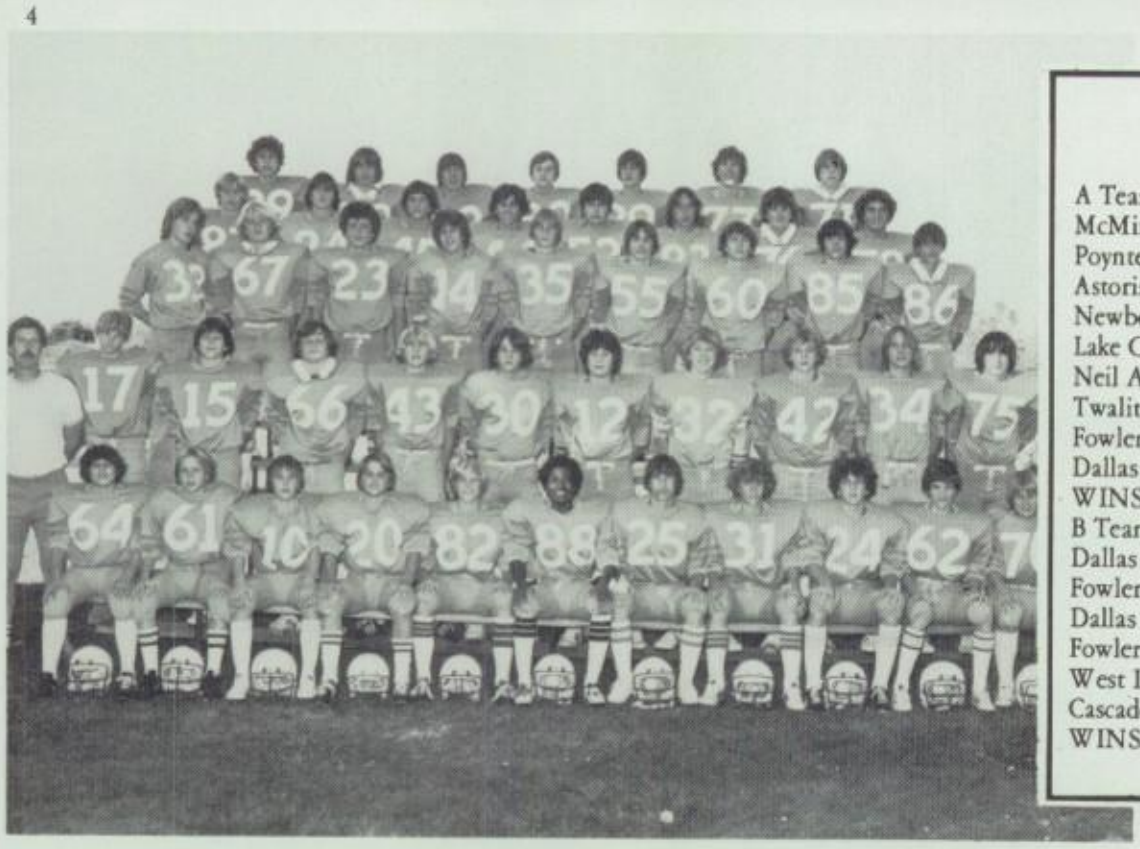

Freshman Football	Opponent	LHS
A Team		
McMinnville	14	22
Poynter	6	14
Astoria	18	20
Newberg	16	28
Lake Oswego	35	22
Neil Armstrong	36	6
Twality	13	6
Fowler	6	20
Dallas	16	18
WINS 6		LOSSES 3
B Team		
Dallas	6	20
Fowler	6	14
Dallas	13	20
Fowler	26	20
West Linn	12	14
Cascade	55	8
WINS 4		LOSSES 2

1. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. BACK ROW: Joe Watts, Dave Dahlquist, Craig Chizum, Rich Crabtree, Greg Bakken, Jim Keenan, Pete Viteznik. FOURTH ROW: Kris Rezac, John Wagner, Rick Foggia, Tom Taylor, Troy Yost, Frank Spisla, Trevor Katanic, Jeff Halverson. THIRD ROW: Eric Larson, Chris Lawrence, Brian Gregoire, Todd Beahm, Randy Timmerman, Frank Stratton, Gus Phelps, Chris Christensen, Sean Roberts. SECOND ROW: Terry Wright, Roy Piubini, Dave Auxier, John Lulich, Rick Mreen, Rick Fanger, Robert Bowles, Lance Woodbury, Steve Mackie, Larry Schreiter. FRONT ROW: Majo El Azma, Eric Warner, Jeff Folte, Clark Patton, Kent Bench, Jeray Bell, Barry Hagans, Larry Thun, Kevin Liles, Jim Prince, Eric Larson.

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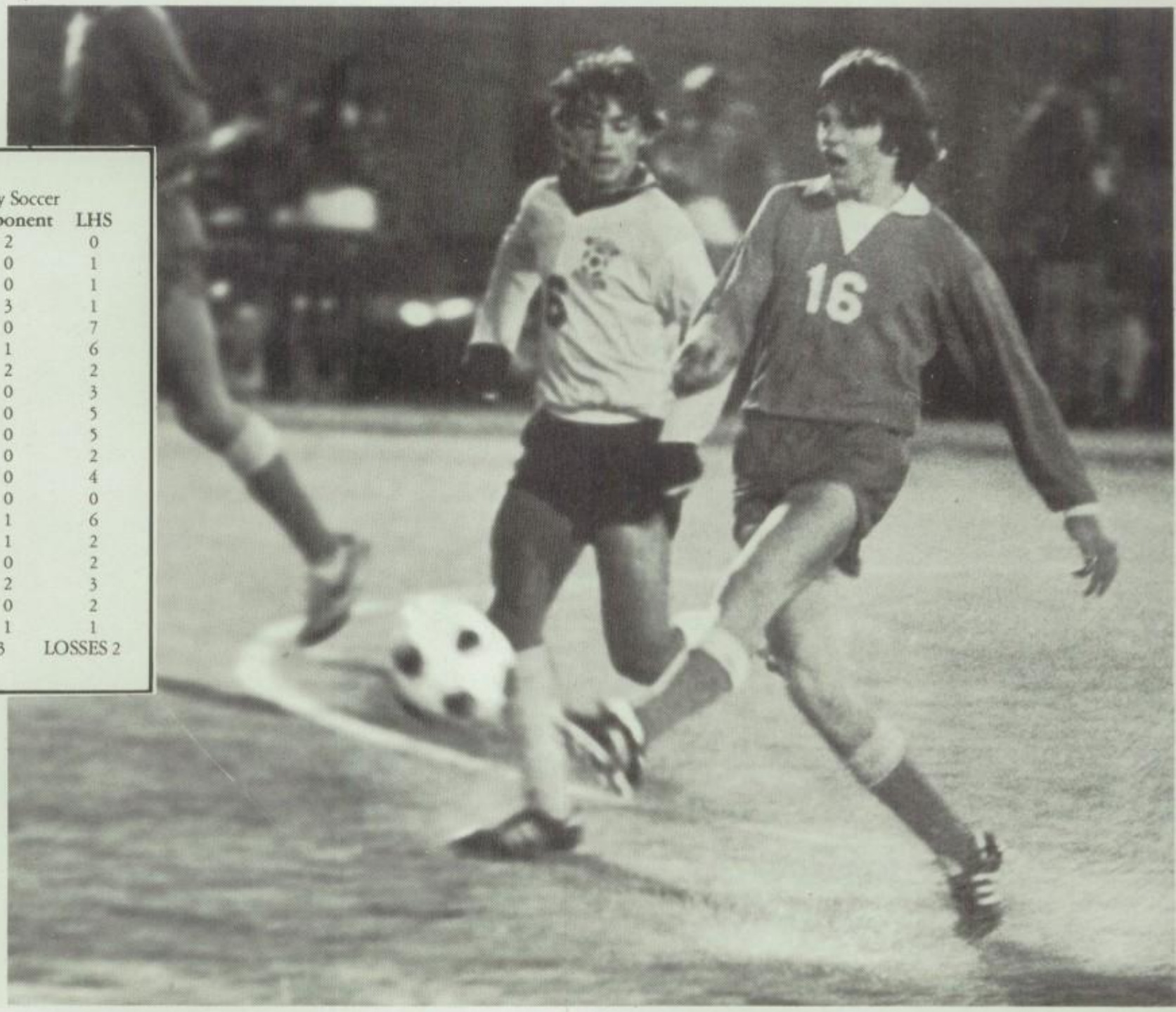

Boys' Varsity Soccer

	Opponent	LHS
Lincoln	2	0
Sunset	0	1
Beaverton	0	1
Aloha	3	1
Newberg	0	7
Tigard	1	6
Parkrose	2	2
Lake Oswego	0	3
Forest Grove	0	5
Churchill	0	5
Newberg	0	2
Tigard	0	4
Lake Oswego	0	0
Forest Grove	1	6
LaSalle	1	2
Wilson	0	2
South Eugene	2	3
Putnam	0	2
Crescent Valley	1	1

WINS 14 TIES 3 LOSSES 2

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1. Mark Weislogel chips ball to left wing. 2. Super Sophomore Wayne Tonning torments Wilson player. 3. "Hello God? This is Terry . . ." 4. "Eight is Enough." 5. Special Effects of Brett Harwood. 6. VARSITY SOCCER. BACK ROW: Wayne Tonning, Kevin Milnes, Steve Reinhart, Chris Camp, Mark Kelly, Cliff Puterbaugh, Coach Logan. MIDDLE ROW: Alan Park, Pat Phillips, Mark Weislogel, Crayton Berner, Todd Kindorf, Brian Brennt. FRONT ROW: Brett Harwood, Keir Albering, Todd Home, Mike Jackson, Clay Arkless. MISSING: Kirk Jensen, Jeremy Nelson.

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Two For Two

Ain't Bad

For the second year in a row, the Lakeridge boys' soccer team proved their superiority by winning the State Championship.

After a mediocre pre-season, the Pacers showed their true potential by winning the league championship. They then claimed the district title by defeating LaSalle 2-1. Sophomore **Clay Arkless** scored the game winner with 12 seconds left in overtime. After impressive wins over South Eugene and Rex Putnam in the first two rounds of the playoffs, the Pacers faced unranked, unheralded Crescent Valley in the State Championship game. Unfortunately, the game ended on an unresolved note. Though Lakeridge dominated throughout, the championship was shared by both schools as a result of the 1-1 tie. They ended the season with an outstanding 14 win, 2 loss and 3 tie record. Coach Logan felt satisfied that his team was the best in Oregon even after the frustrating final game. **Todd Home, Mark Kelly, Chris Camp** and **Crayton Berner** were singled out for their outstanding play throughout the season. **Wayne Tonning** and **Pat Phillips** led the offensive attack with 13 and 7 goals respectively.

Lakeridge's boys' soccer team proved itself superior for two years in a row. **Coach Logan** and returning team are eagerly anticipating another awesome season. They deserve great plaudits for their successfull season.

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Reaching

New Goals

In high school sports, a team primarily composed of underclassmen does not usually spell success. But it did for the girls' varsity soccer team, as they tallied a record of nine wins, four losses and two ties. Unfortunately, their record was short of securing a state playoff berth.

The team began its season with visions of a "developing" year — the team was 71% underclassmen. Training included jump-roping to ragtime records in the Waluga gym as well as sit-ups in the mud — more than adequate preparation for what would prove to be a grueling season.

The Pacers' season neared its end on an apprehensive note. Two teams from the league would make the playoffs: Reynolds, Lake Oswego and Lakeridge were all tied for first place. Lakeridge beat Reynolds 3-1 earlier in the season, and the last game against Lake Oswego promised to send one of the arch-rivals to the playoffs. Unfortunately, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. A later match between the two teams found Lake Oswego the victors.

Skill and an unusual sense of togetherness were the base of the team. **Coach Ken Marshall** called it, "the best team I've ever coached." The offense was led by **Heidi Hand, Cynthia Ellis, Diane Trimble,** and **Shelly McElroy.** Outstanding defenders included **Laurie Hurtado, Jill McGranahan,** and freshman goalie **Julie Britsch.** With such a youth-oriented team, **Coach Marshall** can hope for winning seasons for years to come.

Girls' Varsity Soccer		
	Opponent	LHS
Lincoln	2	0
Sunset	2	5
Beaverton	3	1
Aloha	2	2
The Dalles	0	4
Barlow	3	2
Parkrose	1	3
Gresham	1	3
Columbia	2	3
Reynolds	1	3
Sherwood	1	7
Tigard	1	2
Estacada	0	10
Lake Oswego	1	1
Lake Oswego	2	0
WINS 9	TIES 2	LOSSES 4

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1. Colleen Smith steals the ball. 2. Jill McGranahan and Shelly McElroy listen to Coach Marshall outline strategy. 3. JeJe Keller! "Look out!" 4. Cynthia Ellis demonstrates ball control. 5. Jennifer Nacrelli and Laurie Hurtado in action. 6. Shawn Milnes: "A quick change in direction." 7. GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER. BACK ROW: Jennifer Nacrelli, Gayle Didzun, Melissa Othman, Shelly McElroy, Jill McGranahan, Diane Trimble, Jennifer Tisdel, Colleen Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Evan Grant, Laurie Hurtado, Shawn Milnes, Michelle McMorran, Karan Detjens, Lisa Brumfield, Cynthia Ellis, Heidi Hand, JeJe Keller, Coach Ken Marshall. FRONT ROW KNEELING: Julie Britsch.

Freshman
Boys' Soccer

		LHS
Lake Oswego	2	5
Parkrose Heights	2	2
Poynter	1	5
Jesuit	2	2
Brown	0	3
Thomas	1	8
Neil Armstrong	0	6
Central Catholic	0	2
Catlin Gabel	1	3
Brown	0	5
Thomas	1	6
Fremont	1	3
D. Douglas	0	3
Parkrose Heights	0	2

WINS 12 TIES 2 LOSSES 0

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JV Boys' Soccer

		LHS
Lincoln	0	6
Sunset	2	4
Beaverton	0	2
Aloha	0	2
Tigard	0	7
Tigard	0	10
Parkrose	1	4
Lake Oswego	0	2
Tigard	0	5
Churchill	1	4
Lake Oswego	0	3
Lake Oswego	2	3
Lake Oswego	2	4

WINS 13 LOSSES 0

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1. John Sanders fakes an opponent. 2. Kim Nailor runs to the ball. 3. GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. BACK ROW: Jennifer Bidwell, Missy Smith, Kim Nailor, Stephanie Lanzarotta, Jean Johnson, Rebecca Rohen, Stacee Lanzarotta, Lisa Webb. FRONT ROW: Caroline Gutman, Heidi Reiling, Diane Shull, Jennifer Cameron, Jamie Writer, Mary Breuner, Becky Kole, Leslie Marlow, Katherine Okoneski, Jimmy Jamieson. 4. BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. BACK ROW: Craig Lebakken, Craig Reinhart, Bill Otto, Steve Reinhart, Kirk Jensen, John Sanders, Andy Stalsberg, Ian Leslie, Andrew France. FRONT ROW: Heiko Arndt, Tim O'Keefe, Dave Howard, Tim Stalsberg, Devon Burt, Richard Ramakers, Randy Hamar, Coach Brad Meader. 5. BOYS' FRESHMAN SOCCER. BACK ROW: Erik Eselius, Mike Mathie, Kent Jensen, Erik Miller, John Calkins, Scott Howard, Larry Woodworth, Matt Emlen. FRONT ROW: Terry Regan, Tyegh Home, Brad Courtney, Jason Hurtado, Mickey Kuse, Robert Carey, Rich Hlavka, Scott Keylock, Willie Brennt, Eric Huber.

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JV Girls' Soccer		
		LHS
Lincoln	1	2
Sunset	1	0
Beaverton	0	1
Aloha	1	1
David Douglas	1	2
Parkrose	1	3
Gatlin Gabel	0	7
Lake Oswego	4	1
Sunset	1	2
Tigard	0	5
Aloha	1	2
Hillsboro	0	2
Lake Oswego	2	1
WINS 9	TIES 1	LOSSES 3

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Soccers Key To Future

Lakeridge can be proud of its JV and Freshman soccer teams. Both the girls' and boys' JV posted outstanding seasons, as did the boys' freshman team.

The Lakeridge girls achieved a nine win, three loss and one tie record. The Pacers' strength lay in their superior defense, anchored by **Stacee Lanzarotta, Diane Shull** and **Kim Nailor.**

Coach Jim Jamieson was very proud of his team's success. He noted **Heidi Reiling, Caroline Gutmann. Rebecca Rohen** and **Jean Johnson** for their consistent play. He also praised **Missy Smith, Jennifer Cameron** and **Caroline Gutmann** as the team's leading scorers with five goals each.

Jamieson most pleased with the girls' play when they beat two powerful teams, Aloha and Hillsboro. The Pacers were content with a successful season.

Lakeridge's boys' JV soccer kept up what seems to be a school tradition. This is the third year the team has been undefeated. First-year coach **Brad Meader** was proud of the boys' amazing record. **Meader** commended outstanding players such as **Andy Stalsberg, Tim Stalsberg,** and **Kirk Jensen** for their consistently talented play.

The boys' freshman team also had an undefeated season. Lakeridge's first freshmen team had an enviable no loss record. Outstanding defensive players included **Tyegh Home** and **Kent Jensen.** The leading scorer was **Matt Emlen.**

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Boys' JV Cross Country	Opponent	LHS
Newberg	50	15
Forest Grove	Inc.	15
Dallas	50	15
McMinnville	55	17
Lake Oswego	54	17
Astoria	Inc.	15
Tigard	50	15

Dual Tri-Meet Record:
WINS 4 LOSSES 0

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1. Todd Rendell and Ken James lead the pack at district. 2. Cross Country runners Joanne Wright, Cindy Trimble, Mistii Hlavka and Kara Kehoe perform various acts to keep warm at district. 3. Sandy Sullivan concentrates on her race. 4. Matt Rothbart and Gordon Rabing feel the pain of the race. 5. They're Off! The boy's team reacts at the sound of the gun. 6. Coach Hurdstrom, Kris Tagmyer and other runners enjoy the rain. 7. CROSS COUNTRY. BACK ROW: Todd Rendell, Mike Criscione, Robert Skeens, James Atseff, Joe Moorad, Jeff Smith, Sandy Sullivan, Becky Runckel, Steve Jones, David Lucas, Steve McCown, Coach Hurdstrom. MIDDLE ROW: Keith Rose, Jill Kershaw, Cindy Trimble, Joanne Wright, Chris Sawyer, Steve Macy, Matt Rothbart, Ken James, Larry Tew, Chris La Franchi, Gordon Rabing. FRONT ROW: Chris Gellos, Kris Tagmyer, Gay Gustafson, Jennifer Fox, Adrienne Cook, Janes Sanders, Kara Kehoe, Mistii Hlavka, Chris Towers, Pam Carlson.

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Boys' Varsity Cross Country		
	Opponent	LHS
Newberg	48	17
Forest Grove	56	16
Dallas	49	16
Lake Oswego	45	27
McMinnville	72	27
Astoria	Inc.	40
Tigard	20	40

Dual, Tri-Meet Record:

WINS 3 LOSSES 1

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Girls' Varsity Cross Country		
	Opponent	LHS
Newberg	18	38
Forest Grove	52	24
Dallas	Inc.	24
McMinnville	27	29
Lake Oswego	56	29
Astoria	18	36
Tigard	Inc.	36

Dual Tri-Meet Record:

WINS 1 LOSSES 3

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Miles and miles of physically and mentally fatiguing practice resulted in an impressive season for the boys' cross country team. Their second place finish at the district meet enabled the team to advance to state, where they placed an admirable 11th. The Pacers were led by a much-improved **Ken James** who established himself among the top 20 runners in the state placing 17th.

Coach Hurdstrom cited the consistent performances from runners **Todd Rendell, Mike Hagans, Matt Rothbart** and **Larry Tew** throughout the entire season. Underclassmen **Gordon Rabing** and **Chris LaFranchi** had outstanding seasons and are sure to make immense contributions to the varsity team next year. Captain **Sandie Sullivan** led the girls' cross country team through a strenuous season. Junior **Joanne Wright** stressed the healthful benefits which she received from running and freshman **Kris Tagmyer** maintained that she had formed a new competitive attitude towards racing. Others including **Gay Gustafson, Cindy Trimble, Becky Runclel** and **Mistii Hlavka** helped the team with consistently strong performances.

Although the loss of Captain **Sandie Sullivan's** abilities will be missed by the team, **Coach Hurdstrom** is pleased by the fact that there are many young, gifted runners on the J.V. team. These members also became stronger, and will round out next year's varsity squad.

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Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	LHS
Marshall	Lost
Mt. View	Won
N. Eugene	Lost
Barlow	Lost
Astoria	Lost
Dallas	Lost
Cascade	Won
N. Salem	Lost
Bend	Lost
Cleveland	Won
Lake Oswego	Won
Forest Grove	Lost
Aloha	Lost
Tigard	Lost
Hood River	Won
Tigard	Lost
Newberg	Won
McMinville	Lost
Astoria	Lost
Dallas	Won
Lake Oswego	Lost
Forest Grove	Lost
Oregon City	Lost
Putnam	Won
Lake Oswego	Lost
Aloha	Lost
Tigard	Lost
Newberg	Lost
McMinville	Won

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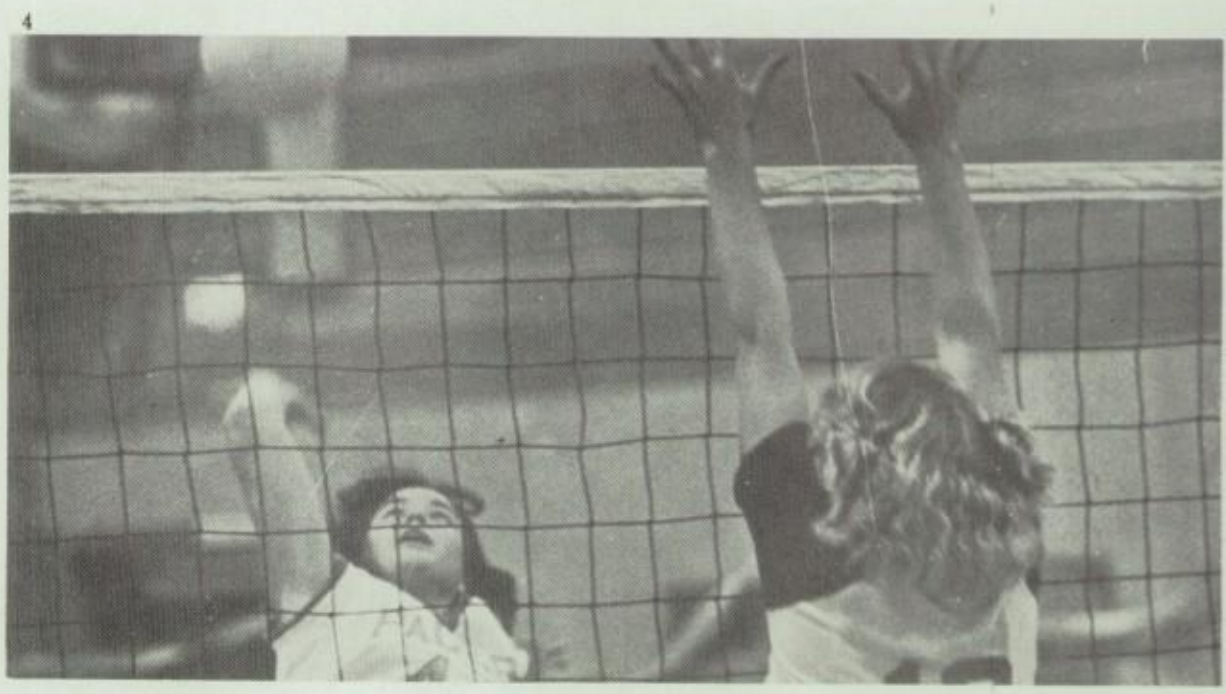

1. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. BACK ROW: Laura Garvey, Michelle Croll, Elizabeth Graham, Carolyn Otto, Wendy McDonald. FRONT ROW: Coach Vicki Thomas, Sooney Mackin, Kathy Schell, Lisa Garvey, and Phyllis Bloch. 2. Wendy McDonald, Michelle Croll and Carolyn Otto intent on the ball. 3. J.V. VOLLEYBALL. BACK ROW: Gretchen Simon, Michelle Ahnee, Becky Brattain, Christina Stevens, Dawn Lundmark, Beth Allman, Judy Alexandroff, Marcia Henderson. FRONT ROW: Julia Lee, Laura Ries, Debbie Deering, Heather Hicks, Norma Matias, Michelle Glaze, Nancy Ford, Coach Carla Randall.

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A Step

Into Action

The varsity volleyball team won their first match in the history of Lakeridge, spurring them on to the best season ever. Outstanding quickness added consistency to the team's scores. Sportsmanship and determination proved to be a good combination and made the season a success.

Many of the players on the varsity team devoted long hours to practice. Star players such as **Sooney Mackin** and **Carolyn Otto** emerged. The team's defense was anchored by **Elizabeth Graham, Phyllis Bloch, Kathy Schell** and **Michelle Croll,** while the offense counted on **Wendy McDonald, Lisa Garvey, Sooney Mackin,** and **Carolyn Otto.**

Leaping off the bench and into action, the junior varsity team gave their full attention to the game. For them, this was a time for developing, building, and learning junior varsity **Coach Carla Randall** felt **Debbie Deering** and **Nancy Ford** played with an intensity that will surely make them a part of the varsity squad next season.

Their overwhelming spirit learned them a tremendous amount of respect from other teams.

Sheila Banks, coach of the freshman team, thought this season was a profitable experience. The team got the feel for the game through the skills and techniques demonstrated by **Ms. Banks** herself. After weeks of workouts the team brought those skills into their games.

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JV Volleyball

Opponent	LHS
Astoria	Won
Dallas	Won
Lake Oswego	Lost
Forest Grove	Lost
Tigard	Lost
Newberg	Won
McMinnville	Lost
Astoria	Lost
Dallas	Lost
Lake Oswego	Lost
Forest Grove	Lost
Tigard Fowler	Won
Newberg	Lost
McMinnville	Won
WINS 5	LOSSES 9

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Freshman Volleyball

Opponent	LHS
Astoria	Lost
Dallas	Won
Lake Oswego	Won
Forest Grove	Won
Tigard-Twallty	Lost
Newberg	Lost
McMinnville	Won
Astoria	Lost
Dallas	Lost
Lake Oswego	Lost
Forest Grove	Won
Tigard-Fowler	Won
Newberg	Lost
WINS 6	LOSSES 7

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4. Phyllis Bloch spikes the ball for a point. 5. Debbie Deering's power serve. 6. Debbie Deering, Heather Hicks and Michelle Ahnee rejoice at victory. 7. FRESHMAN TEAM. BACK ROW: Sue Thiessen, Sue Estes, Gretchen Nave, Kim Watley. MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Jackson, Yvonne Valdenegro, Gail Lee, Kathy Steffens. FRONT ROW: Jamie Hicks, Jennifer Russell.

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Girls' Gymnastics		
Oppoent		LHS
Lake Oswego	111.75	102.38
Forest Grove	110.76	97.56
Newberg	105.69	106.86
Tigard	114.05	110.08
McMinville	92.5	103.9
Tri-Meets		
Lakeridge	101.5	
Silverton	74.6	
Canby	95.02	
Lakeridge	90.02	
Canby	90.45	
Forest Grove	81.5	
WINS 3	LOSSES 4	

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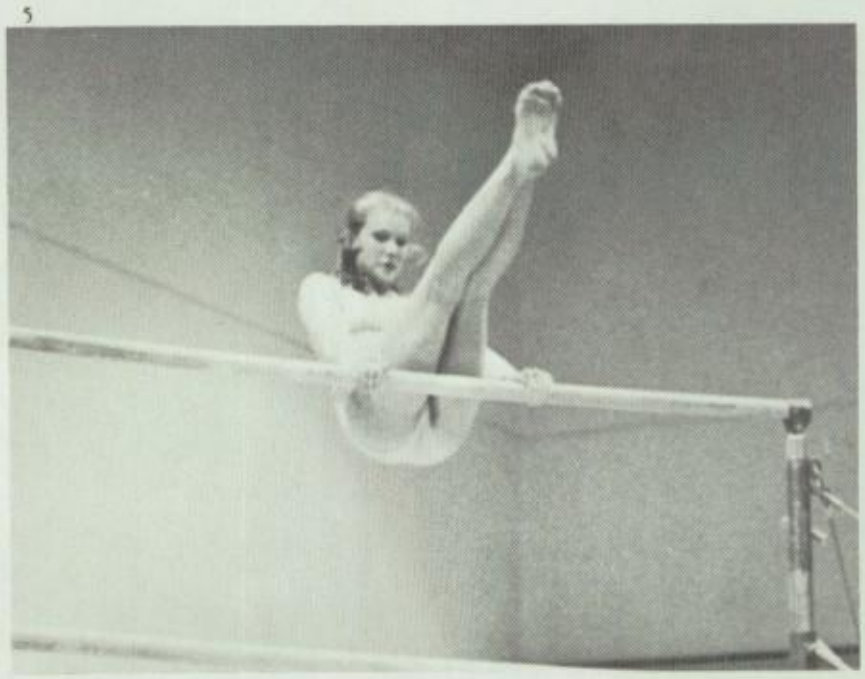

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Pacer Girls

In Action

A triumphant season for the girls' gymnastics team helped establish it as one of Lakeridge's strong fall sports. **Coach Renee LaBrousse** generated a spirit of determination and spurred the team to a victorious season.

Freshman superstar **Michelle Baltzell** lead the team in skill, and was the sole representative at the state meet. **Captains Wendy Rolfe** and **Sharon Nelson** established sportsmanship as one of the team's main goals. Lakeridge's strongest events were the beam and the floor exercise.

Because the varsity football team went to state, the Fall Rally had a long season. They travelled to Eugene and Ontario during the regular season. Numerous appearances at pep assemblies and football games showed the spirit of the six girls. Lead by **Julie Dir, Cheri McEvers, Francie McGranahan, Cami Westenhaver, Teresa LeRoss,** and **Pam Burkey,** Lakeridge's spirit soared. Other duties included button and ribbon sales.

1. Teresa LeRoss and Cheri McEvers. 2. Fra
cie McGranahan and Cami Westenhaver.
Francie McGranahan and Michelle LeRoss.
Cami Westenhaver. 5. Wendy Rolfe.
GYMNASTICS TEAM. BACK ROW
Assistant Coach Ellen Regan, Ninette Opol
Dion Emigh, Laura Parish, Leslie McQua
Kathy White, Michelle Baltzell, Coa
Renee LaBrousse. MIDDLE ROW: Kri
Kocer, Dawn Nussmeier, Jill Millis, Kel
Barr, Judy Wright, Lynnell Mader, Shar
DeHaas. FRONT ROW: Cindy Jense
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Sharon Nelson. 7. Michelle Baltzell.

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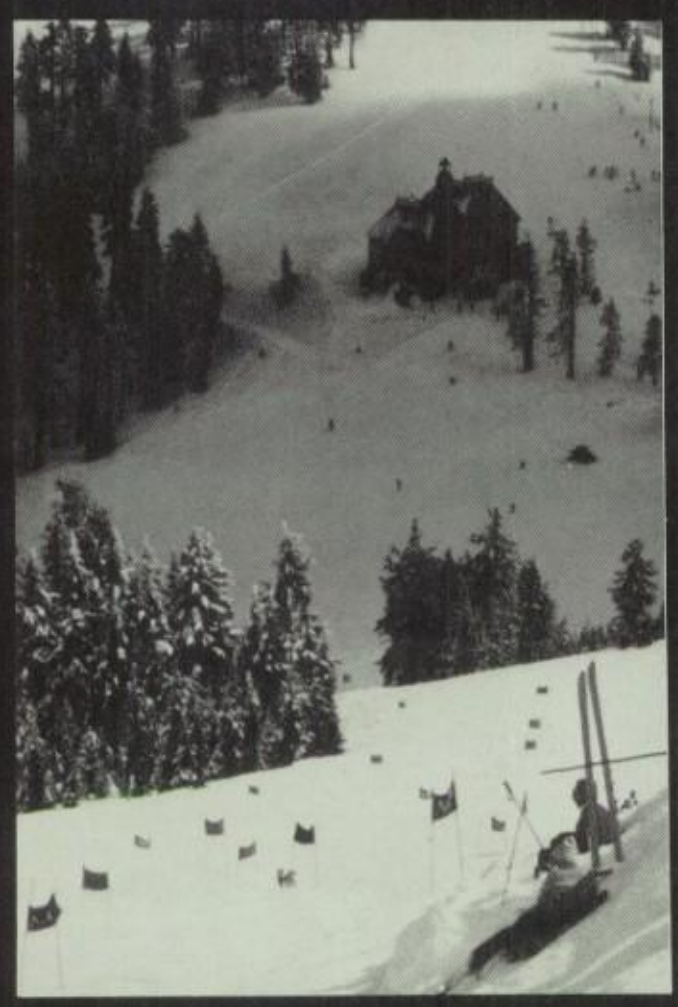

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Improvement Marks Season

Girls' basketball this year enjoyed a season of development, improvement, and good sportsmanship. Although all three teams — varsity, junior varsity and frosh — have less than winning records, overall skills and team play were improved.

The varsity team's season was "successful — not in wins, but in improvement," stated **Coach Herm Mize.** Their 3-19 record was 5 wins behind the goal they set for themselves at the beginning of the year. Their main handicaps were lack of height and rebounds. Inexperience was another problem they faced during the season. Captains **Linda McEwen** and **Sooney Mackin** were the leaders. Sooney was voted the most inspirational, **Laura Garvey** most valuable, and **Tami Meader** most improved.

Improvement was also a key for the JV players. **Coach Locey** cited **Lisa Doyle, Celeste Etherly,** and **Tami Meader** as the core of the team. Optimism was a valuable asset to the players. "We learned a lot about athletics and ourselves, even though we lost."

The frosh team, in its second year of existence, incorporated fast break play and a scrappy defense to guide the team to a great season. The outstanding player was **Julie Britsch,** who often played at the varsity level.

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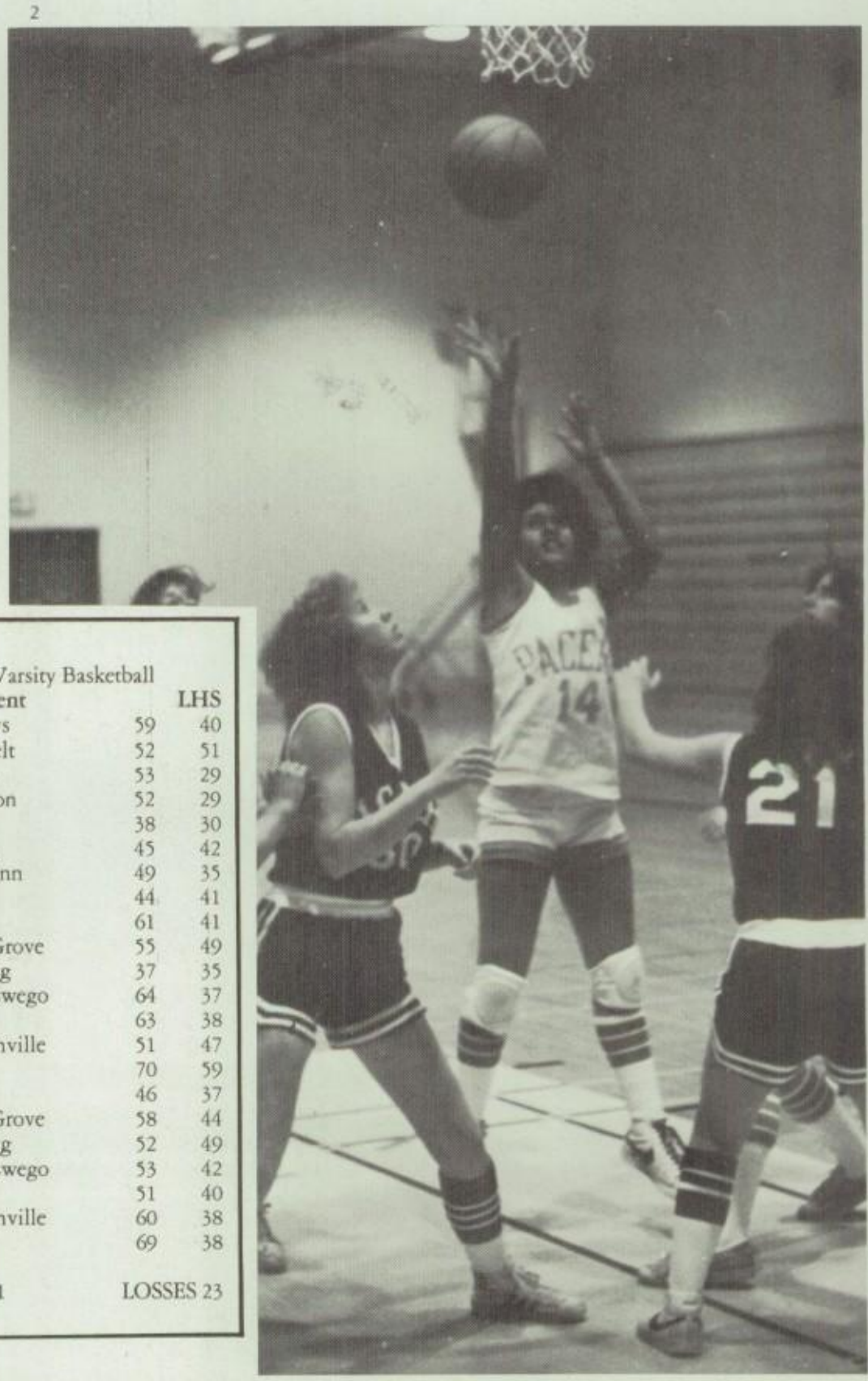

1. FROSH TEAM. TOP ROW: Rebecca Rohen, Kim Sannar, Ellen Colhouer, Sue Thiessen. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Mike Doty, Randy Rothbart, Becky Gomez, Julie Britsch. 2. JV center Celeste Etherly shows her stuff.

Varsity Basketball

Opponent		LHS
St. Marys	59	40
Roosevelt	52	51
Lincoln	53	29
Beaverton	52	29
Aloha	38	30
Wilson	45	42
West Linn	49	35
Canby	44	41
Astoria	61	41
Forest Grove	55	49
Newberg	37	35
Lake Oswego	64	37
Tigard	63	38
McMinnville	51	47
Dallas	70	59
Astoria	46	37
Forest Grove	58	44
Newberg	52	49
Lake Oswego	53	42
Tigard	51	40
McMinnville	60	38
Dallas	69	38

WINS 1 LOSSES 23

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Freshman Basketball

Opponent		LHS
Ogden	25	29
Gardener	42	14
West Linn	42	40
Moss	31	15
Gardiner	57	12
Astoria	57	19
Forest Grove	17	21
Newberg	15	25
Lake Oswego	48	6
McMinnville	39	33
Dallas	40	28
Astoria	33	48
Newberg	40	20
Lake Oswego	47	20
Twality	94	14
McMinnville	47	31
Dallas	49	10
WINS 4	LOSSES	14

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JV Basketball

Opponent		LHS
St. Marys	73	4
Roosevelt	14	22
Lincoln	26	28
Beaverton	25	29
Aloha	31	23
Wilson	34	25
West Linn	22	16
Canby	15	19
Astoria	20	18
Forest Grove	46	19
Newberg	19	17
Lake Oswego	32	9
Tigard	41	25
McMinnville	37	17

JV Basketball

Opponent		LHS
Dallas	35	32
Astoria	23	35
Forest Grove	42	16
Newberg	22	17
Lake Oswego	25	32
Tigard	46	22
McMinnville	49	36
Dallas	33	38
WINS 5	LOSSES	17

1. VARSITY TEAM. TOP ROW: Celeste Etherly, Lori Klein, Sue Stevens, Heidi Brice, Kristi Kocer, Marcia Newell. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Herm Mize, Sooney Mackin, Lisa Garvey, Laura Garvey, Linda McEwen, Tami Meader, Julie Britsch. 2. Super Sophomore Laura Garvey goes for a layup. 3. An exciting freshman game shows Julie Britsch in the middle of the action. 4. THE JV TEAM. TOP ROW: Tami Meader, Sandy Benson, Liz Holmes, Joanne Wright, Celeste Etherly, Erin Heinke. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Jay Locey, Andrea Brown, Heather Hicks, Heidi Hinson, Kim Anderson, Lisa Doyle.

State Semi Finals Reached

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team, playing the toughest schedule in the school's history, posted 19 wins against 8 defeats and reached the semifinals in the State Tournament.

The Blue and Gold hoopers notched impressive preseason wins over Madison, Medford, and Grant (good for a 3rd place finish in the first annual Pacer Christmas Classic). The Willamette League runner-up recorded an 11 and 3 league slate, the big being a 44 to 42 overtime win over Lake Oswego to clinch a play-off berth.

Playing perhaps their finest game of the season, the Pacers opened play-off action with a 78-62 triumph over visiting Crescent Valley. The first game of the Tournament ended in a 64-49 victory over West Linn, followed by a 53-47 come from behind win over Clackamas. In the semifinal game, the Pacers suffered through their poorest shooting night of the season as they were defeated by Central Catholic 58-44.

Throughout the season, the Pacers were led by the rebounding of **Bryant Jackson**, the defensive play of **David Kiersey** and **Mike Serres**, the scoring of **Todd Anderson**, **Shawn Lally**, and **Kevin Garrett**, and the playmaking of **Dana Hovig** and **Larry Atchison**. It was a team that blended their talents and fulfilled their roles. They played intelligently with fine anticipation and outstanding court awareness.

Coach James stated, "This was a very committed group. They were industrious, enthusiastic, and most competitive. They had the ability to adapt and adjust, and they performed best when faced with adversity. But most importantly, they played all out all the time, and that's what this game is all about."

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1. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: Dana Hovig, Larry Atchison, Kevin Garrett, David Kiersey, David Adams, Shawn Lally, Bryant Jackson, David Johnson, John Church, Todd Anderson, Mike Serres, Don James. KNEELING: Jim Sather, John Ladd, Gordie James, Gene Schmidt. 2. John Church, Dave Adams, Mike Seeres, Gordie James, Dana Hovig, Kevin Garrett, Don James, Thane Cleland and John Ladd view the court strategy. 3. Larry Atchison and Todd Anderson apply "pressure defense." 4. Bryant Jackson works the boards. 5. Dave Kiersey, Larry Atchison and Coach James show the stress of the moment. 6. Larry Atchison and Coach James savor the victory over Lake Oswego, as the scoreboard reveals the final score.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent		LHS
Madison	56	64
Wilson	81	53
Invitational 3rd		
West Linn	56	52
Grant	46	53
Franklin	47	73
Crater	38	44
Medford	41	56
Beaverton	65	59
Astoria	54	70
Forest Grove	52	75
Newberg	44	56
Lake Oswego	47	45
Tigard	46	80
McMinnville	62	44
Dallas	46	50
Astoria	53	83
Forest Grove	64	70
Newberg	34	51
Lake Oswego	42	44
Tigard	59	73
McMinnville	43	38
Dallas	60	42
Crescent Valley	62	78
State Tournament		
West Linn	49	64
Clackamas	47	53
Central		
Catholic	58	44
Hillsboro	79	71

WINS 19 LOSSES 8

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1. J.V. TEAM. BACK ROW: Thane Cleland, Mike Tankersly, John Abercrombie, Kirk Jensen, Gary Palumbis, Ted Feller. FRONT ROW: Coach Jim Sather, Neil Marshall, Greg Aamodt, George O'Toole, Jerry Otis, Don James. 2. Ernie Rose uses his skill to guide the ball down the court. 3. SOPHOMORE TEAM. BACK ROW: Erik Merrill, Dave Confer, Todd Raish, Craig Jurney, Coach Gene Schmidt. FRONT ROW: Doug Morgan, Ernie Rose, Alex Withers, Mike Leahy, Kevin Walczyk, Dan Dutton. 4. FROSH GOLD TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Jerry Hackenbruck, Rich Crabtree, Greg Bakken, Bim Keenan, Joe Moorad. FRONT ROW: Steve Pearson, Chris Rezac, Todd Beahm, Brian DeHaas, Jeff Krebs.

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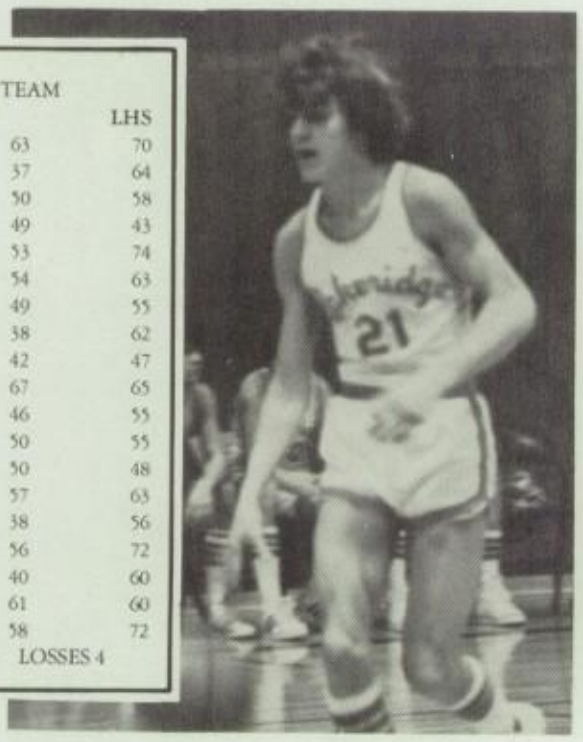

J.V. TEAM

Opponent		LHS
Mad.	63	70
Wil.	57	64
W.L.	50	58
Hil.	49	43
Fran.	53	74
Bev.	54	63
Ast.	49	55
F.G.	58	62
New.	42	47
L.O.	67	65
Tig.	46	55
Mac.	50	55
Dal.	50	48
Ast.	57	63
F.G.	38	56
New.	56	72
L.O.	40	60
Mac.	61	60
Dal.	58	72

WINS 15 LOSSES 4

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SOPHOMORE TEAM

Opponent		LHS
Bev.	71	77
O.C.	44	58
Alo.	49	50
W.L.	55	67
Sun.	62	53
Bev.	66	72
Ast.	64	68
F.G.	46	92
L.O.	53	55
Tig.	53	64
Mac.	30	59
Rey.	40	78
Dal.	52	64
Ast.	47	99
F.G.	61	81
New.	51	83
L.O.	47	49
Tig.	47	81
Mac	30	55
Dal.	51	74

WINS 20 LOSSES 1

5. Thane Cleland and Greg Aamondt practice good defense, a vital part of any ball game. 6. Todd Raish gets up into the air in the contest for the ball at the tip-off. 7. Dave Adams sets up for a shot. 8. FROSH BLUE TEAM. BACK ROW: Tom Taylor, Pete Viteznik, Coach Jim Devine, Brian Baker. FRONT ROW: Rick Fanger, Tom Atchison, Troy Yost, John Schwartzman, and Lance Woodbury.

A Learning, Winning Season

Coach Jim Sather's guidance led the Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball team to yet another outstanding season. Three members of the team provided a strong core: **David Adams, Don James,** and **Thane Cleland.** They possessed the talent to play both J.V. and Varsity under the coaching of **Gordi James.** They were a noteworthy and talented team as Coach Sather remarked, "The team players grew individually and as a team."

Coached by **Gene Schmidt,** the sophomore Boys' Basketball Team had a superb season. Led by top offensive players **Ernie Rose** and **Alex Withers,** and the rebounding skills of **Todd Raish** the team concluded their season with twenty-one wins and one loss. Earlier in the season **Kevin Walczyk,** stated, "If we keep up the consistent defense, we will be a tough team to beat!" Obviously, the coach and team worked hard and played very well to end up with such a great season.

The Freshman Boys' Basketball Teams led by **Tom Taylor** and **Rick Fanger** had commendable seasons! The teams showed promise at the beginning of the season, but did not do as well as they wished at the beginning. The Blue and Gold Teams were coached by **Jim Devine** and **Jerry Hackenbruck;** both had the ambition and dedication, although they lacked the experience necessary for a winning season.

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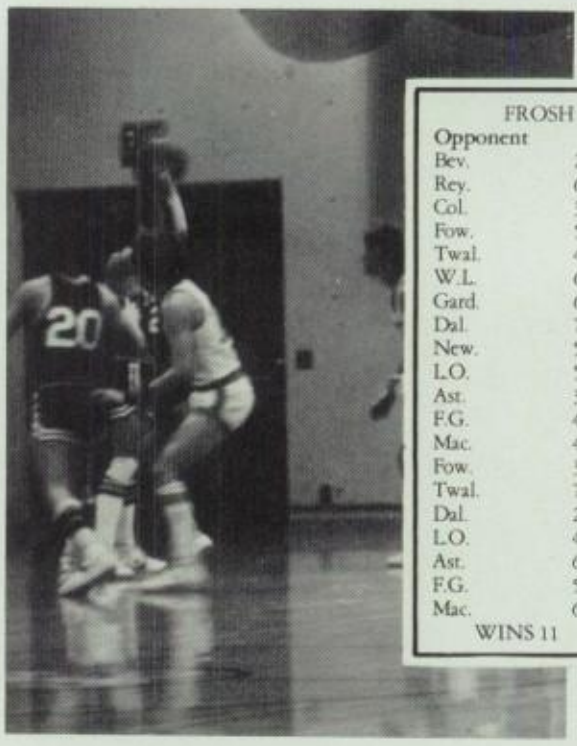

FROSH GOLD

Opponent		LHS
Bev.	20	81
Rey.	64	54
Col.	37	83
Fow.	55	42
Twal.	48	80
W.L.	64	50
Gard.	62	47
Dal.	74	49
New.	55	45
L.O.	53	51
Ast.	38	75
F.G.	48	85
Mac.	43	55
Fow.	38	50
Twal.	72	62
Dal.	26	66
L.O.	43	39
Ast.	65	66
F.G.	52	81
Mac.	63	56

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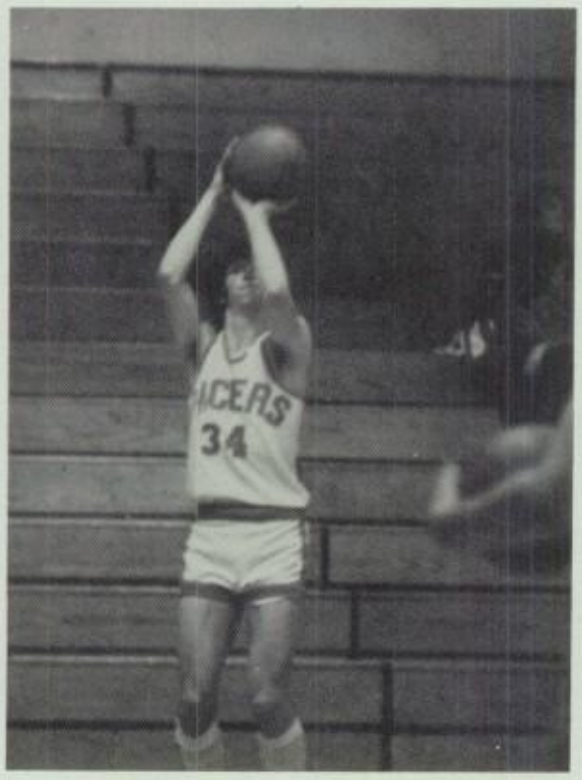

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FROSH BLUE

Opponent		LHS
Bev.	47	71
Ren.	44	57
Col.	31	84
Fow.	24	81
Twal.	84	68
W.L.	53	83
Moss	37	73
Dal.	18	69
New.	23	78
L.O.	42	47
Ast.	73	78
F.G.	41	69
Mac.	76	55
Fow.	42	62
Twal.	48	58
Dal.	24	68
L.O.	62	48
Ast.	38	80
F.G.	44	91
Mac.	43	73

WINS 17 LOSSES 3

Progress Highlights Year

Improvement and progress best describe the wrestling team's season. In comparison with the past years it was a very successful year for the Pacers.

The season began with some close matches against much of the best competition in the state. Teams like Silverton, Molalla and Sprague were but a few of the teams met in one of the season's opening tournaments. Facing these teams the Pacer matmen were very competitive and put up a good match.

Lake Oswego, traditionally a big rival, was the most exciting match of the season. The Pacers tied the match with five straight pins.

Highlights of the year included **Fred Rothenberger's** state qualification and the fourth places taken by **Regan Hyde** and **Mark Fisher** in the district meet. **Ron Hansen, John Sanders, Mark Bakken** and **Chris Calkins** faired well throughout the regular season and the district meet. A major disappointment was the loss of **Nick Phelps** due to a broken leg. **Phelps** had definite state potential before his injury.

With ten returning Varsity place holders, the Pacers are due for success next year.

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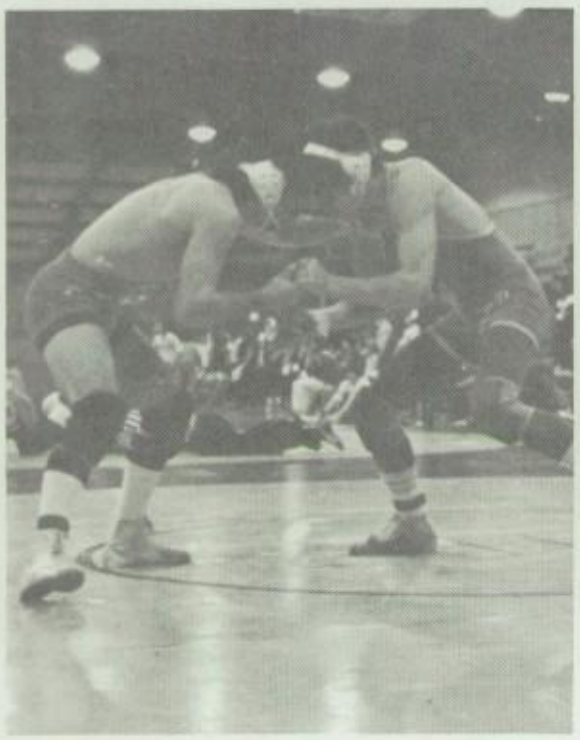

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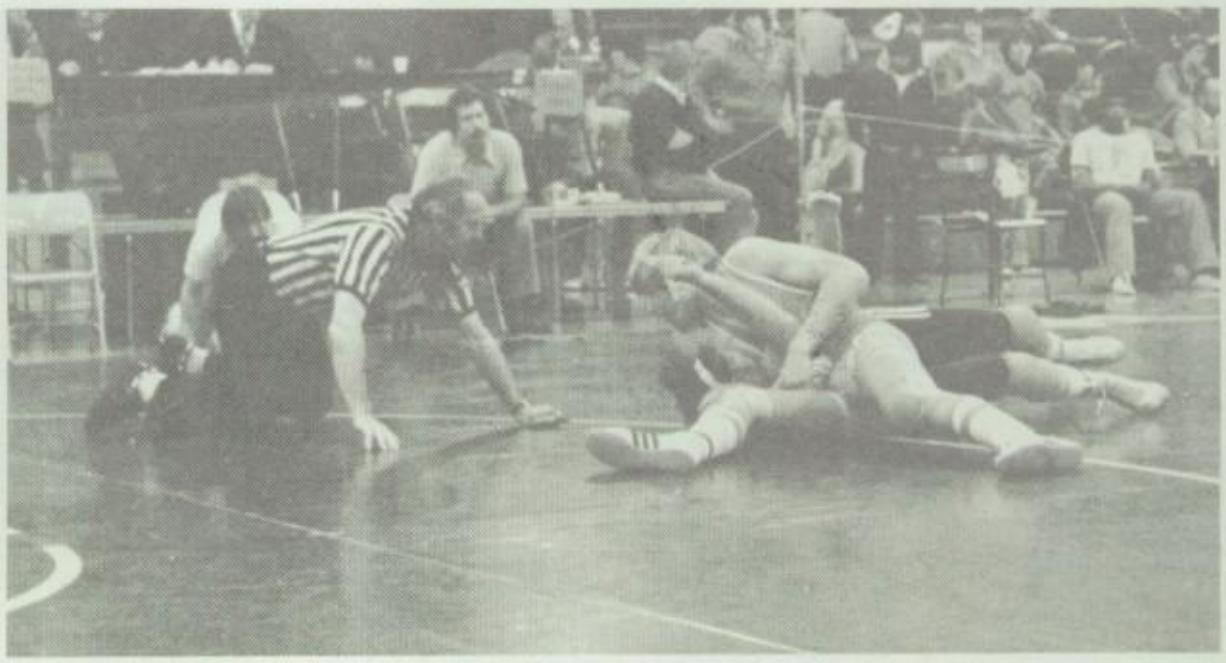

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Opponent		LHS
Molalla	66	8
Silverton	60	12
Sprague	66	21
Sherwood	38	27
Wahtonka	18	45
Columbia	53	15
Sprague	39	9
Astoria	45	27
Astoria	27	39
Roosevelt	53	18
Grant	30	42
Sunset	41	28

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Opponent		LHS
Newberg	57	12
Lake Oswego	35	35
Wash/Monroe	23	36
Jackson	42	33
Cleveland	40	34
West Linn	39	30
Madison	60	17
Astoria	27	46
McMinnville	44	21
Forest Grove	49	18
Dallas	65	8
Tigard		Forfeit

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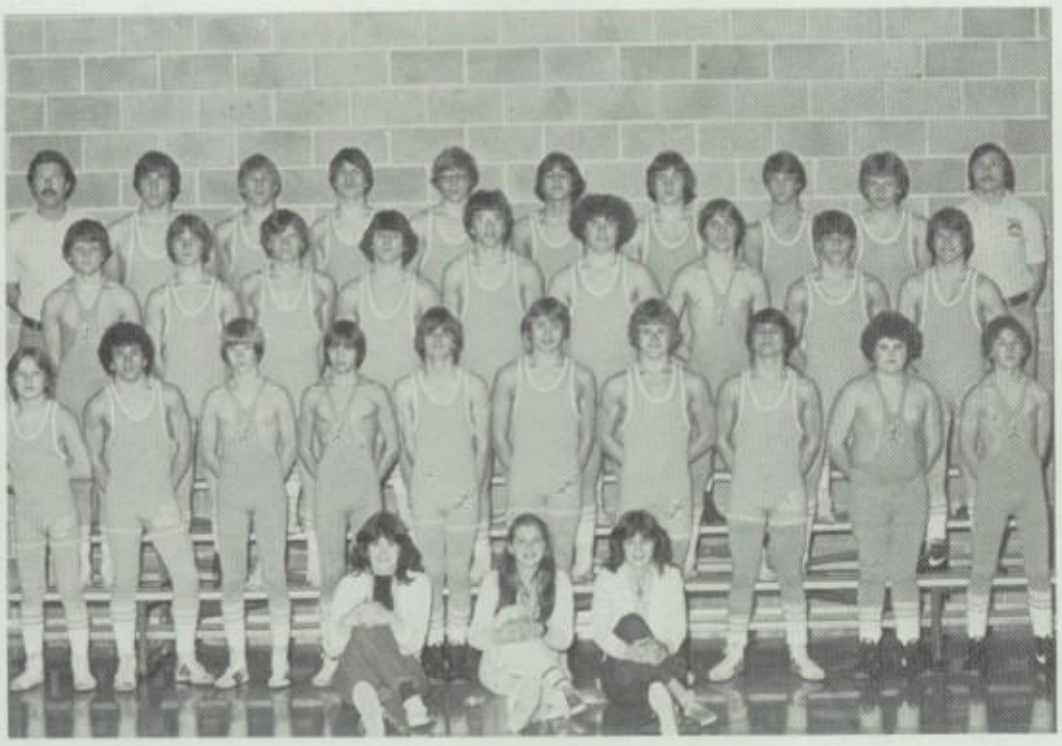

1. WRESTLING TEAM. TOP ROW: Chuck Sowers, Nick Phelps, Regan Hyde, Mark Bakken, Kurt Silver, John Sanders, Fred Rothenberger, Mike Dueker, David Cox, Terry Logan. MIDDLE ROW: David Auxier, Mike Dickenson, David Monnie, Lance Fewel, David Lucas, Chris Calkins, Frant Straton, Robert Skeens, Mark Fisher. FRONT ROW: Charlie McAtee, Ron Hansen, Tom Annestrand, Mike Martiny, David Sleeper, Tom Bushman, Bob May, Antony Antonius, Brian Ware, Jeff Foltz. KNEELING: Karen Downer, Julia Lee, Tammy Dickson. 2. Chris Coalson on the attack. 3. Regan Hyde working for the pin. 4. Ron Hansen struggling for better position. 5. Coach Sowers gives instructions. 6. David Lukas does a reversal. 7. David Monnie attempts an escape. 8. Ron Hansen, Anthony Antonis, Regan Hyde and Nick Phelps look on.

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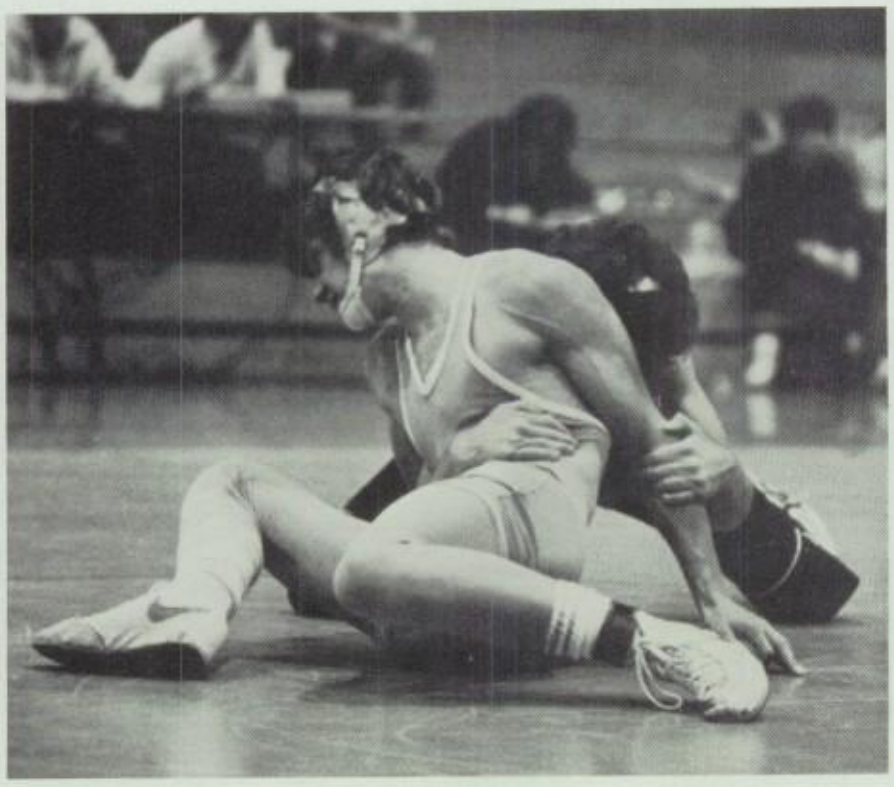

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Look Out — We're Moving Up!

With the coming of rain to the Portland area, the Lakeridge Ski Team approached the 1979-1980 ski season with eagerness and some satisfaction that last year's boys' team had taken a very respectable 3rd combined at State. But this fact seemed to be a springboard for launching into a greater season rather than resting on previous accomplishments. The girls' team struggled at the beginning of the season with poorer showings than they expected. Behind the leadership of seniors **Kirsten Lauersen, Heather Copeland,** and **Laurie Hurtado,** the team rallied to qualify for the fifth position for State. Two new racers contributed substantially to the team's success. Both **Mistii Hlavka** and **Debbie Deering** will be- back next year.

With routine precision, the boys' team captured 2nd place in the WILCO League, only a few points behind Hood River.

Mike Criscione, Ed Rogers, Crayton Berner and **Rick Cronn** consistently placed high in the weekly WILCO races.

At the State meet in Ashland, the team was even more devastating. They defeated the previous year's champion, Sandy, and scrapped ahead of Hood River to place second in State.

In the two years of coaching the Lakeridge team, **Coach Van Hoorn** noted with pride, "Our team has shown its real spirit, power and class in a tough and demanding sport."

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1. 1979-1980 SKI TEAM. BACK ROW: Ricc Foggia, Don Mattersdorff, John Wright, Crayton Berner, Rick Cronn, Dave Oliphant, Ed Rogers, Tim Harwood. CENTER ROW: Audrey Underdahl, Steve Jenkins, Chris LaFranchi, Eric Carlson, John Baumeister, Eric Sutter, Paul Koepke, Mike Criscione, Rich Hlavka. FRONT ROW: Kirsten Lauersen, Tauna Grimes, Gabrielle Smith, Jennifer Melrose, Laurie Hurtado, Mistii Hlavka, Debbie Derring, Heather Copeland, Robin Morse, Gale Van Hoorn. 2. Varsity Boys' team shows its "Metal." 3. Lauri, Robin, Jennifer, Debbie and Mistii compete in the "National Snow Bunny" contest. 4. Heather Copeland, "Well, Lord, this is it."

LAURIE HURTADO

DEBBIE DEERING

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Wilco League Team Scores

Boys		Girls
2nd	Jan. 19th	DNF
2nd	Jan. 26th	4th
2nd	Feb. 2nd	6th
2nd	Feb. 9th	6th
2nd	Feb. 16th	4th
2nd	Feb. 23rd	3rd

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Individual Honors and Awards

Heather Copeland	2nd Overall Wilco Slalom
	12th Overall Wilco G.S.
	6th Overall Wilco Combined
Debbie Deering	13th Place Girls' G.S. State
Mike Criscione	1st Team All State
	5th Overall Wilco Slalom
	2nd Overall Wilco Slalom
	4th Overall Wilco Combined
	3rd Slalom State
	3rd G.S. State
	2nd Combined Individual State
Ed Rogers	4th Overall Wilco Slalom
	4th Overall Wilco G.S.
	3rd Overall Wilco Combined
	9th Slalom State
Crayton Berner	5th Overall Wilco Slalom
	9th Overall Wilco Combined
Rick Cronn	15th Overall Wilco Slalom

Swimmers Show Potential

Quiet determination and relentless dedication were the keys to success for both the boys' and girls' swim teams. **Coach Jim Jamieson** set his goals for the team early: first, to have a winning dual meet season, and then, to qualify individuals for the state meet. Both goals were met with outstanding results.

The girls, balanced in all grade levels, were led by a strong trio of seniors, which included **Madeleine Rose, Julie Ross** and **Lynne Ott.** The team's depth showed in their fourth place finish at the district meet. For the second year running, team captains **Madeleine** and **Julie** missed in their individual bids for state berths. However, some consolation was the second place finish of their freestyle relay at district. With teammates **Val Crites** and **Lynne Ott**, the girls made the trip to state where they placed eighth, and in the process, set a new school record. Sophomore **Ricki Dawes** peaked with a school record in the 100 breaststroke.

A young boys team, spurred by an early season win over Tigard, showed great promise for next year. Only two boys **Charlie Patton** and **Mark Cannard** earned chances at state. **Charlie** responded to the challenge by swimming all-time best times and finishing third and fourth in the 100 and 50 freestyles respectively. He set new school records in the 100 and 200

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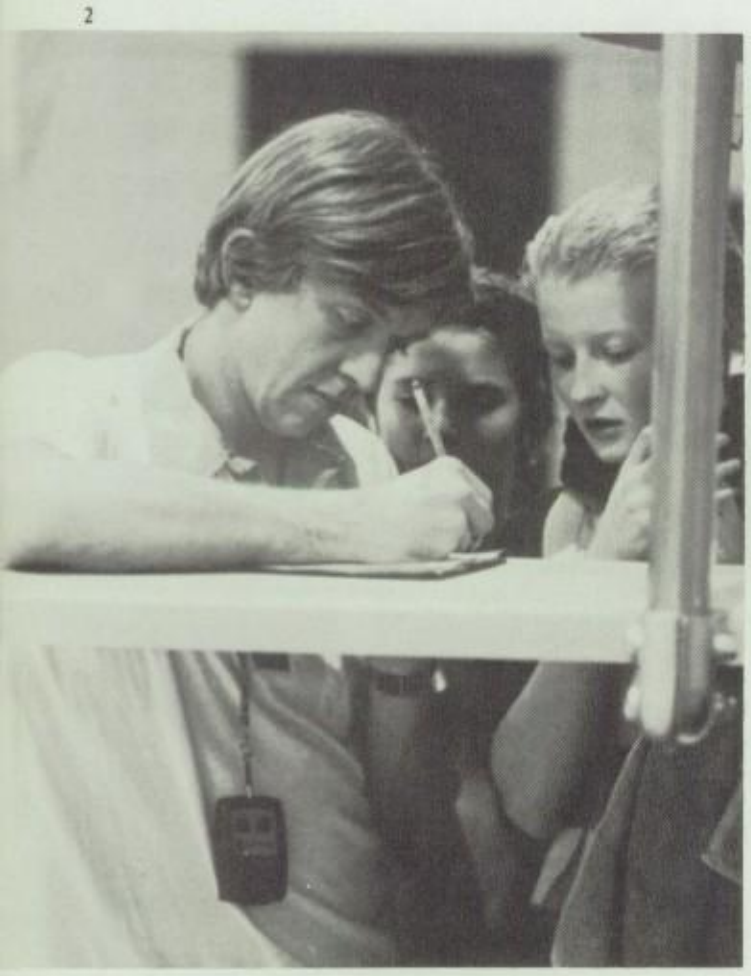

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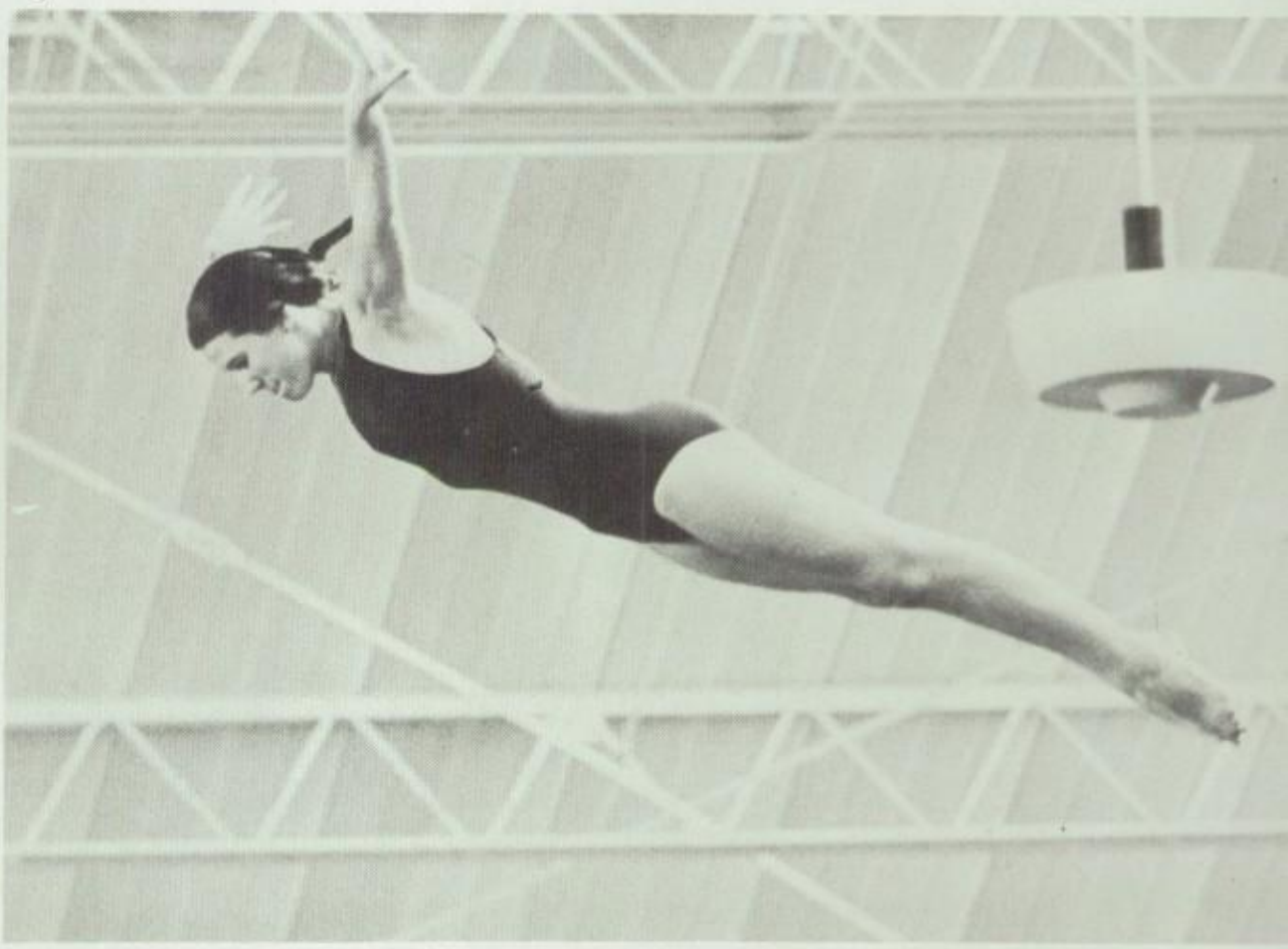

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frees earlier in the year. **Mark** finished eighth in the 100 backstroke, setting yet another school record. He broke the 500 free mark with an incredible 5:09 clocking.

What more can one say about **Sharon DeHaas?** After finishing fourth, third and second in her three previous state meets, 1980 was her year for the championship, which she won with a new state record of 426.65 points. She defeated her closest rival by over twenty-five points.

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1. THE LAKERIDGE SWIM TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Kjel Kilsgaard, Manager Carolyn Hemphill, Renny Woolcott, Shelley Woolworth, Jeff Henrotin, Larry Crites, Geoff Melrose, Val Crites, Mark Cannard, Barb Pearson, Katie Bright, Jill McGranahan. MIDDLE ROW: Jamie Writer, Bill Koll, Erin Adams, Clark Patton, Pam Carlson, Katherine Okoneski, Betsy Brune, Keith Wolff, Heather Abbott, Laila Vehvilainen, Becky Brattain, Heather Haldors, Coach Jim Jamieson. FRONT ROW: Mike Dennison, Jennifer Tisdel, Greg Wytkop, Sharon Crow, Steve Daly, Lynne Ott, Dave Grupp, Meri Morris, Charlie Patton, Ricki Dawes, Scott Henrotin, Becky Runckel, Curt Ott, Madeleine Rose, Julie Ross, Jed Ross. 2. Clark Patton and Ricki Dawes watch as Coach Jamieson furiously writes down splits. 3. State Champion Sharon DeHaas shows winning form. 4. Madeleine Rose turns it on in her 100 butterfly. 5. "He has to come up for air sometime," remarks boys' team captain Dave Grupp. 6. Victory Charlie Patton Style. 7. Roy, Jules, Mads and Hare celebrate victorious season.

Rah-Rah-Rah!

"All the classes had spirit, but the sophomore class was outstanding," says **Debi Nunley.** "We lost a lot of spirited people when our seniors left last year, but it looks like the sophomores have taken their place." **Sandy Winter** spoke for all the girls when she said that she hoped the other classes would follow the sophomores' good example and go beyond rowdy and "get RADICAL!!!" **Traci Hill** added that, "Having such a super athletic department really boosted the spirit." The girls have had a "big order" this year keeping the spirit level high this year. Great job, Pacer Rally Girls!

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1. VARSITY RALLY SQUAD. LEFT TO RIGHT: Karin McDaniel, Debbie Nunley, Sandy Winter, on top Dracy Writer, Traci Hill, and Sharon Nelson. 2. J.V. SQUAD. LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Buchman, Kris Allen, Sandy Zimmerman, Jeri Lulich, and Jan Harder. 3. THE FRESHMAN SQUAD: Paula Harfst in the splits, Sherry Kern left bottom, Kris Smithhisler top left, Jennifer Millicen, middle, Sharron Barney, top top, Kathy White, right bottom, and Michelle Baltzell top right. 4. The Varsity Basketball Rally in action.

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Holiday Spirit Hits LHS

Changes in tradition marked the Lakeridge 1979-80 holiday season; this was the first year that the Christmas Dance was held before Christmas Week.

The princess assembly kicked off activities: John Burt, Todd Aiken, Russ Tromley, and Alan Park emceed the presentation. The Company performed three songs for the court, while Shawn Stelbicki and Chip Collins performed an inspirational drum arrangement later on in the program. Other activities during the week included a Christmas dress-up day — many students showed their spirit in their holiday attire. The school was decorated with locker bank competitions, class trees and painted windows. The first annual Pacer Christmas Basketball Classic was held the weekend of the 14th and 15th. The week closed with the annual Christmas Buffet, music concert, and a successful Christmas Dance.

1. A shocked expression on senior princess Tracy Haaland's face is her first reaction upon being announced 1979-80 Lakeridge Christmas Queen. 2. Cynthia Ellis gives Tracy Haaland a congratulatory hug. 3. Russell "Bugs" Tromley, Alan Park, John Burt, and Todd Aiken emceed a terrific Christmas Week Assembly. 4. The Christmas Court: Lisa Todd, Mistii Hlavka, Heidi Kotila, Tracy Haaland, Cynthia Ellis, Kelly Covington, Sheri Kern, Kiri Merrill, Dion Emigh, Jean Johnson, Pam Carlson, and Celeste Etherly.

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The Miracle Season

"Wa-wa" was the first word Helen Keller said in her life. This word and her teaching by Annie Sullivan were brought to life in Lakeridge's "The Miracle Worker."

The poignant story depicted Annie's struggle to educate Helen, a blind girl. The frustrations involved in teaching Helen manners were endless. According to **Francie**

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1. The blind girls (from left Sara Van Cleve, Misty Hudspeth, Marisa Mindel, Kim Saunders, Bonnie Favero) present a doll to Annie before she leaves for the Keller's. 2. The "miracle" in process: Annie spells W-A-T-E-R into Helen's hands. 3. The expressions on the faces of Helen and Annie reveal that this food fight was particularly exhausting. 4. While the family is sitting down to dinner, Annie scolds Mrs. Keller for allowing Helen to grab food from her family's plates as she pleases while they are eating, a practice which the family is accustomed to. Annie is also determined to make Helen fold her napkin if it is the only thing she accomplishes!

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McGranahan, "The food fight scene was the hardest to practice because we used oatmeal, and it got sticky!"

Director **Herb Hyde** agreed, "The worst thing about the play was the scenes that required food. After many nights of practice, you hope it will work."

Another hard scene to practice was the fight scene. "It was hard to hit" and be hit," remarked **Kathleen Byrne,** who played Helen. "After the play was over, I counted 27 cuts and bruises." "Even though the fight scene was staged, I felt awful about hitting her," said Francie. "I was so bruised."

Other outstanding performances were given by **Chris Perta,** who played the sarcastic brother to perfection, **David Schultz, Julie Favero, Kitty Keenan, Sean Knight,** and **Jennie Scott.**

Mr. Hyde commented "The inclement weather raised Cain with rehearsal schedules, but despite the bad weather, the kids came through."

The Christmas Concert was spectacular this year. Highlighting the show was a solo by **Beth Lamberton** during the "Concert Choir Processional."

Performances were made by all the choirs, Company, Band, Stage Band, and the orchestra. Among the selection of favorite Christmas carols were a jazzed-up version of "Deck the Halls," and the traditional finale of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

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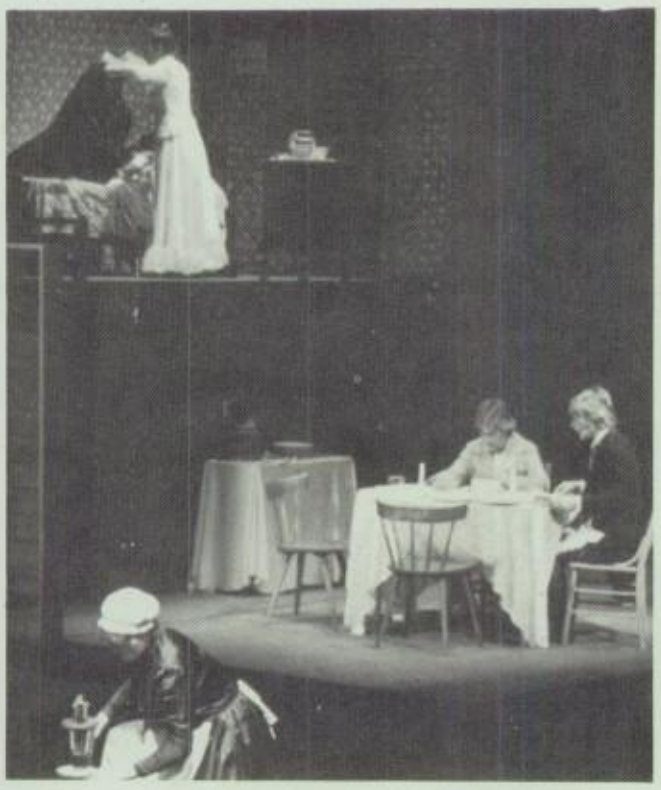

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1. Activities appear to be happening in the Keller household on three dimensions. 2. Company sings at the Christmas Concert to remind everyone that "Christmas is the warmest time of the year." 3. A favorite part of the Christmas Concert — the finale! Here Mr. Ticen directs choir members and returning alumni (among them pictured are John Schneider and Ed Sala) in a jubilant version of "The Hallelujah Chorus."

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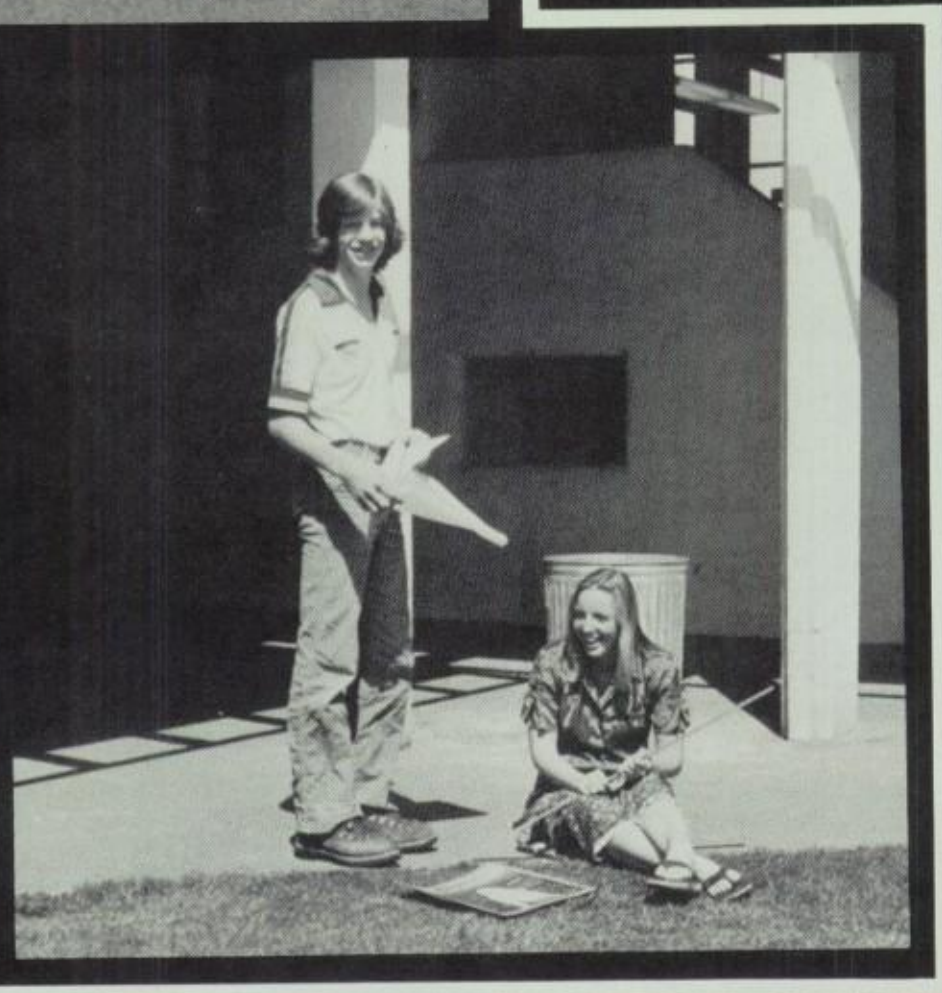

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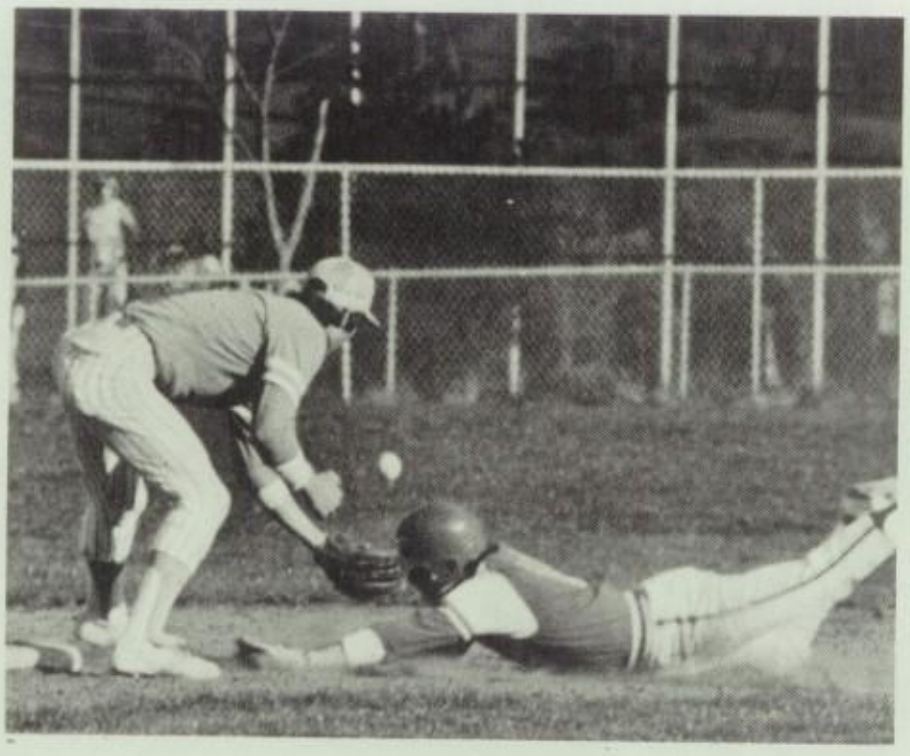

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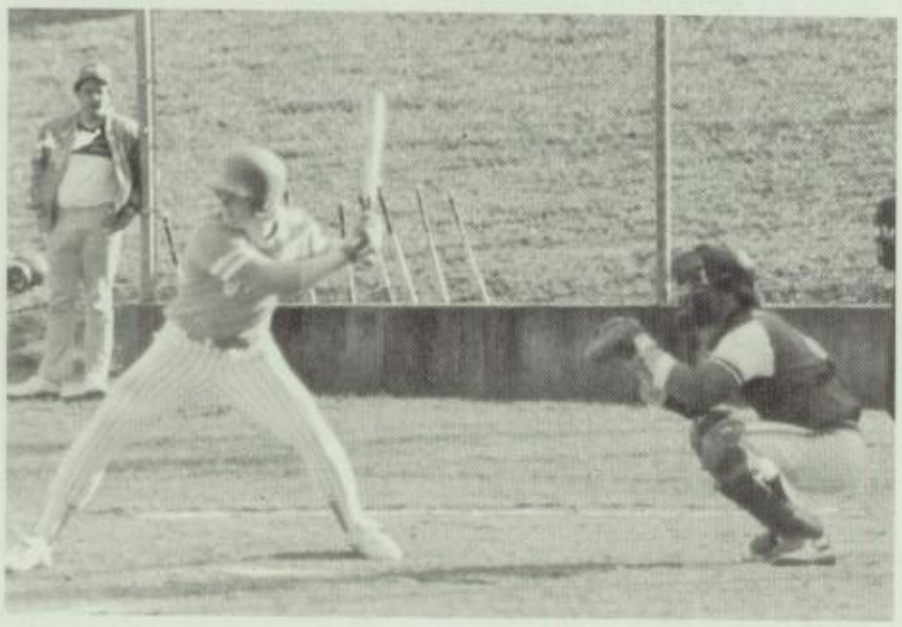

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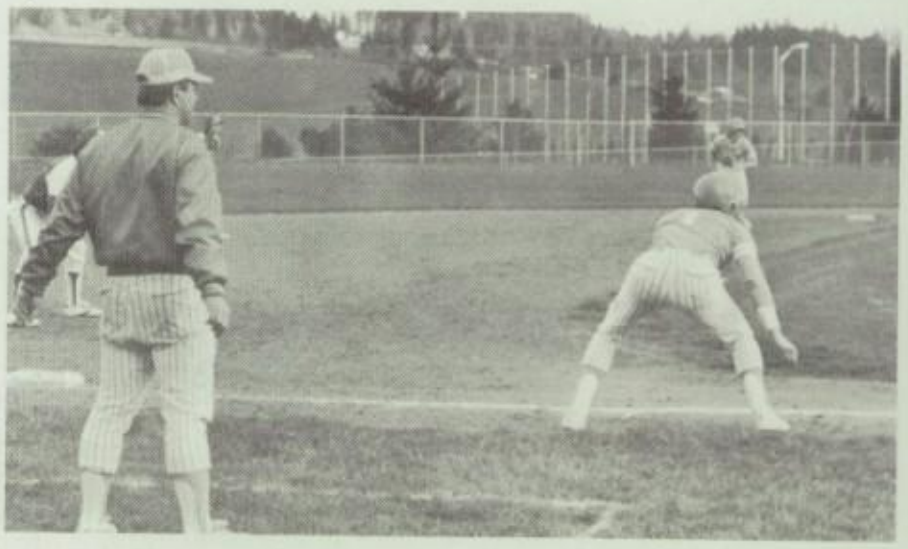

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Team Scores Winning Record

The 1979-80 Pacers finished the season with a 22-8 record which was the third best in Pacer Baseball history, however, they missed the state playoffs by one game. And because of this a little luster was taken off the games season. The Pacer squad was described as young because of the fourteen juniors who took up most of the roster spots. They were also characterized as seasoned performers because of the five seniors who had playoff experience. These seniors, pitcher/third baseman **Steve Dawson**, first baseman **Tony McQuary**, second baseman/catcher **Doug Kern**, short stop **Dale Shirts** and transfer **Steve West** deserve much credit for the team's success. **Steve West** led the Pacers with a .381 average followed by **Dale Shirts** who hit .365 and led the team in stolen bases. Selected First Team All State WVL were seniors **Steve West, Steve Dawson** and junior pitcher **Mark Weislogel.** Second team selections went to **Dale Shirts** and **John Panko.** Receiving Honorable Mention were **Tony McQuary, Gary Palumbis** and **Kevin Campbell.** "We had a very slow start, but once we hit the right combination we became a very consistent ball club," commented Junior Varsity **Coach Gene Schmidt.** The team finished the season with a 13 win, 3 loss and 2 tie record, overall a very successful season. There were several members of the JV team which played some Varsity time and gained some experience for next year's season. These people should help the 80-81 season be a very winning one. "We're going to win it all next year," commented Coach **Royce McDaniel** looking forward already to next year's season.

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VARSITY BASEBALL		
Opponent		LHS
Gresham	2	4
The Dalles	0	3
The Dalles	6	7
Hillsboro	5	2
Hillsboro	2	4
Oregon City	1	16
Oregon	8	3
West Linn	5	13
West Linn	0	3
Newberg	3	3
Newberg	2	9
Astoria	0	6
Lake Oswego	5	2
Dallas	3	0
Tigard	7	5
Aloha	5	6
Aloha	6	10
McMinn.	0	10
For. Gr.	4	6
Newberg	3	2
Oregon City	3	9
Astoria	0	8
Gresham	3	7
Lake Oswego	0	7
Reynolds	3	9
Dallas	6	9
Togard	10	8
McMinn.	5	12
For. Gr.	3	17
Ft. Vanc.	3	6

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL		
Opponent		LHS
Gresham	3	3
Hillsboro	2	5
West Linn	5	1
Newberg	6	8
Astoria	7	8
Lake Oswego	3	3
Togard	2	6
Aloha	8	7
Aloha	6	7
McMinn.	4	3
For. Gr.	1	8
Newberg	0	1
Ore. City	1	4
Astoria	5	8
Lake Oswego	6	8
Dallas	4	10
Tigard	8	10
West Linn	8	10

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1. Hit the deck! 2. Varsity Coach Royce McDanial sends John Panko off to bat. 3. THE 1979-80 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: (Left to Right): Mark Weislogel, Mark Krekos, Jon Hoddevik, Gary Palumbis, Steve Dawson, Steve West, Dale Shirts, and John Panko. MIDDLE ROW: Doug Jansen, Neil Marshall, Greg Aamodt, Ted Feller, Kevin Campbell, Tony McQuary, Doug Kern and Ron Hansen, and Coach Royce McDaniel. FRONT ROW: statisticians Andrea Brown and Stacy Heidel. 4. Tony McQuary psyches himself up for the next pitch. 5. Coach McDaniel yells encouragement to the runner racing against the ball to home plate. 6. THE 1979-80 JUNIOR VARSITY PACER BASEBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: Craig Reinhart, Greg Whitkop, Kevin Tisdel, Rick Timmerman, Kirk Jensen, Steve Reinhart, Jay Halvorson and Craig Lebakken. FRONT ROW: statistician Karen Downer, George O'Toole, Keith Huffstutter, Dennis Hernley, Tim O'Keefe, Henry Vincent, Eric Groh and statisitician Tammy Dickson and Coach Gene Schmitt. NOT PICTURED: John Schell. 7. Mark Weislogel shows off some of his winning pitching form which kept the season consistent.

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BASEBALL BASEBALL

Cooperation Equals Successful Season

The 1980 freshman baseball team had a fairly successful season with a 12-7 overall record. "We played with a big group; the guys were very unselfish and polite." "They were a fun group and accepted the situation," commented **Coach Jack Bramsman.** Starting the season by winning four games helped to develop a good team attitude which kept winning part of the team goals.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Opponent		LHS
Moss	4	8
West Linn	0	1
Lake Oswego	6	8
West Linn	6	7
Tuality	7	0
McMinnville	9	12
Forest Grove	1	8
Newberg	3	2
Fowler	2	16
Lake Oswego	2	10
Dallas	8	1
Tuality	9	4
McMinnville	3	0
Forest Grove	5	7
Newberg	1	4
Fowler	0	3
Central Cath.	8	2
Gresham	16	6

WINS 12 LOSSES 7

1. Lakeridge Pacer readies for the oncoming pitch. 5. THE 1979-1980 LAKERIDGE FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: Kent Jensen, Jeff Halvorson, Todd Beahm, John Calkins, Joe Watts, Brian DeHaas, Troy Yost, and Tom Taylor. MIDDLE ROW: John Schwarzman, David Auxier, Paul Koepka, Scott Howard, Roy Piubeni, Jeff Lulich, Tom Atchison, David McDaniel, and Coach Jack Bramsman. FRONT ROW: Terry "Rat" Reagan, Mike Wimberly, Majd El Azma, Mike Marshall, Mike Martiney, Brad Courtney, Jeff Krebs, Mickey Kuse, and Rick Mreen.

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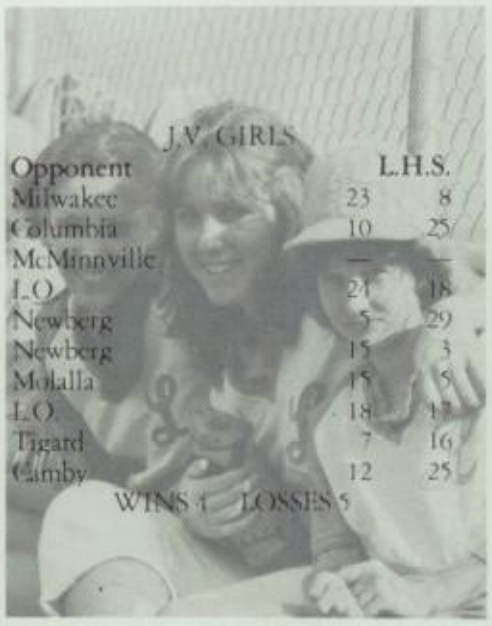

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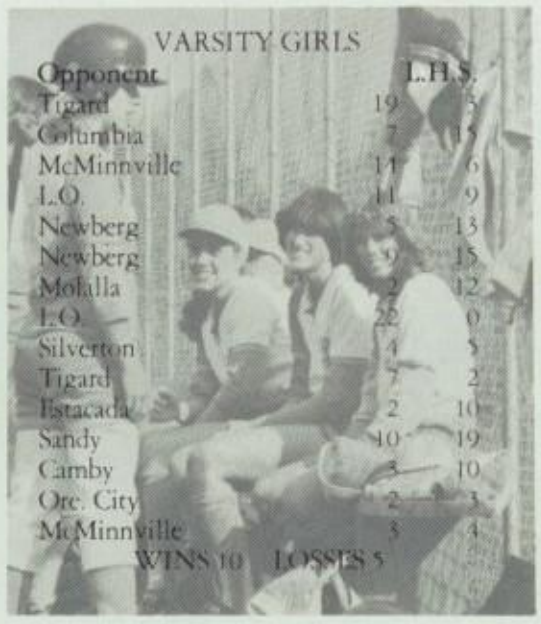

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Girls Post Successful Season

Improvement was highly noted this year in girls' softball both the Varsity and J.V. teams. The teams had two new coaches. The Varsity coach was **Mr. Van Hoorn** and J.V. coach was **Cindy Brown.** Both coaches did a super job. **Debi Nunley** a senior did an outstanding job pitching; she had a four hitter in the Oregon City game. Our captains this year were **JeJe Keller** and **Heather Hicks** selected by their teammates. Everything went terrific this year for girls' softball. The Varsity record for the season was ten wins and five losses. The only regret was that **Debbie Deering** broke her leg in two places and dislocated her ankle sliding into third base during the double header with Newberg.

Two players were selected for the All League All Star team. **Sue Sawyer** was selected as an outfielder. **Heather Hicks** was selected as an infielder.

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2. Middle is Debi Nunley pitching. 6. J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW: Coach Cindy Brown, Marcia Newell, Lisa Brumfield, Becki Runckel, Liz Scott, Suzie Estes, Jamie Hicks, Gale Lee. FRONT ROW: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Renny Woolcott, Lisa Garvey, Laura Ries, Janet Sanders, Kerry Walczyk, Sharon Crow, Cheryl Olson, Shana Campbell. 7. VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW: Coach Gale Van Hoorn, Tauna Grimes, Stephanie Lanzarotta, Melissa Othman, Lori Klein, Debi Nunley, Sue Sawyer, Debbie Deering. FRONT ROW: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Laura Garvey, JeJe Keller, Julie Britch, Lisa Doyle, Heather Hicks, Shannon Jackson, Linda Pitts, Sarah Othman.

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BOYS' GOLF

Opponent		LHS
Beaverton	165	180
Benson Inv. 4th pl.		
Tigard	177	186
Dallas	175	182
Aloha	174	164
Lk. Oswego	173	175
Astoria	224	161
Newberg	170	158
Forest Gr.	175	172
McMinnville	171	178
Invitational 5th pl.		
Tigard	175	171
Sub District 4th pl.		
Dallas	163	164
Lk. Oswego	166	164
Astoria	176	161
Illahee Inv. 2nd pl.		
Newberg	189	166
Forest Gr.	186	171
McMinnville	144	153
District 1st pl.		

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Super Season

Boys' golf play was hampered by a slow start. None of the players had varsity experience; however, the team finished third in the league out of eight teams. **Coach John Fossatti** cited Sophomores **Todd Holzemer, Rick Lamberton,** and Freshmen **Mike Hampton** as outstanding players. **Holzemer** qualified for state, finished with the second best average in the league out of 60 people, and made the Willamette Valley All Star team. **Lamberton** made the first team also. **Hampton,** a medalist in the final tournament, placed in the top ten in the league and made the second Willamette Valley All Star team. **Coach John Fossatti** was pleased for "the good, satisfying season. It was good to improve as fast as we did when we needed it." Since everyone will return next year the players and coach are "anticipating another successful season."

With a fantastic score of 652, the Girls' golf team gave a repeat performance of 1979's State Championship. The closest score was a whopping 87 strokes behind! Consistency was the key to Lakeridge's overwhelming win, and each Pacer golfer took strokes off their last year's scores. "This year was absolutely incredible," **Coach Ponti** said. "I knew it was possible we could shoot that kind of team score, but the margin was more than I expected. That 652 is a record that will probably stand a long time. That is unless these girls go crazy next year," he added. "They did it in style."

1. BOYS' GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Rick Perdew, Larry Woodworth, Rich Walz, Craig Nelson, Robert Skeens, Steve Jenkins. STANDING: Mike Hampton, Dave Vincent, Rick Lamberton, Sean Smith, Todd Holzemer, Mike Carlson, Coach Fossatti.

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2. Linda McEwen aims for a great shot. 3. Dave Vincent gets out of the old sand trap. 4. Kathy Skinner demonstrates much finesse in the gentle art of keeping one's golf clubs from falling down. 5. Todd Holzemer aims carefully for a hole-in-one. 6. Kathy Skinner, Heidi Brice, Linda McEwen, Ellen Colhouer, and Carolyn Otto are clearly worried by their tough foes. But "tough foes" or not, the girls captured the state golf championship. 7. GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. KNEELING: Kristen Danielson, Ellen Colhouer, Cheri McEvers, Jennifer Warner, Linda McEwen. STANDING: Karen Chambers, Carolyn Otto, Coach Jim Ponti, Heidi Brice, Kathy Skinner.

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GIRLS' GOLF

Opponent		LHS
Reynolds tournament		1st
Canby	232	199
Astoria	272	184
McMinnville	LHS win by forfeit	
Tigard	264	191
McMinnville	LHS win by forfeit	
Lake Oswego	235	181
Sub District		1st
Astoria	226	189
Beaverton	2	8
Tigard	223	168
Invitational		1st
Lake Oswego	215	174
District		1st
STATE		1st

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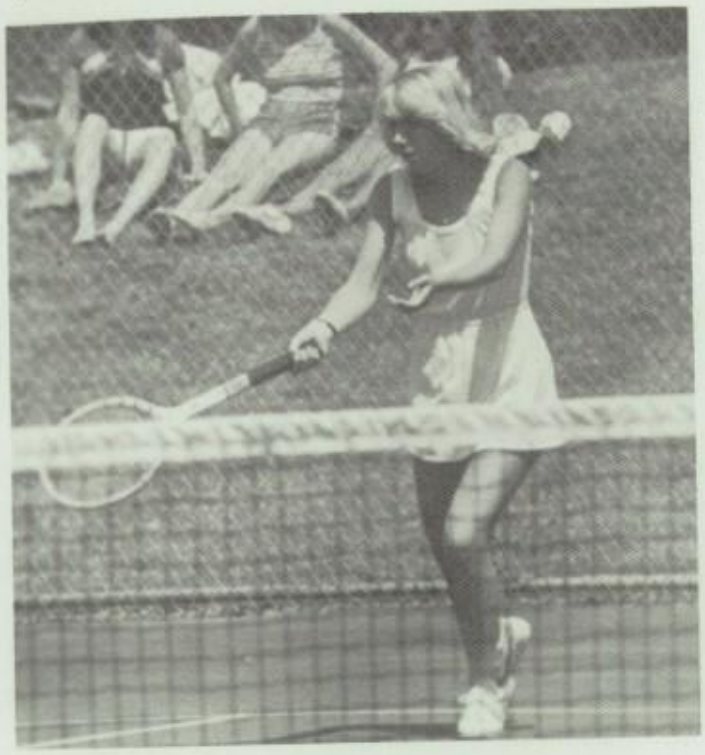

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Practice Pays Off

The boys' tennis team had its most gratifying season to date, finishing second in the WVL team standings, and qualifying first singles player, **Scott Henrotin** and the first doubles team of **Crayton Berner** and **James Segura** for the state tournament. At state, **Henrotin** was narrowly defeated in the first round; however, he rebounded to take the consolation title with consummate ease. **Berner** and **Segura** won their first match, but fell to the number four seeds in the next round. Season highlights included two dual match victories over arch-rival Tigard and **Greg Smith's** fourth place finish in the district tournament. Losing only two seniors from squad, the team looks forward to a first place finish next season.

The girls' tennis team also had an outstanding season, finishing second in the WVL team standings. Under new league rules, the top three singles players and doubles teams qualify for the state tournament. **Heidi Hinson** and the doubles team of **Lisa Todd** and **Tina Welling** placed second and third respectively to earn trips to state. **Heidi** lost in the first round, but progressed to the consolation semifinals before falling. **Lisa** and **Tina** won their first match before succumbing to a tough third-seeded team. The doubles team of **Traci Hill** and **Missy Smith** played consistently well, culminating their season in a quarter-final finish in the district tournament.

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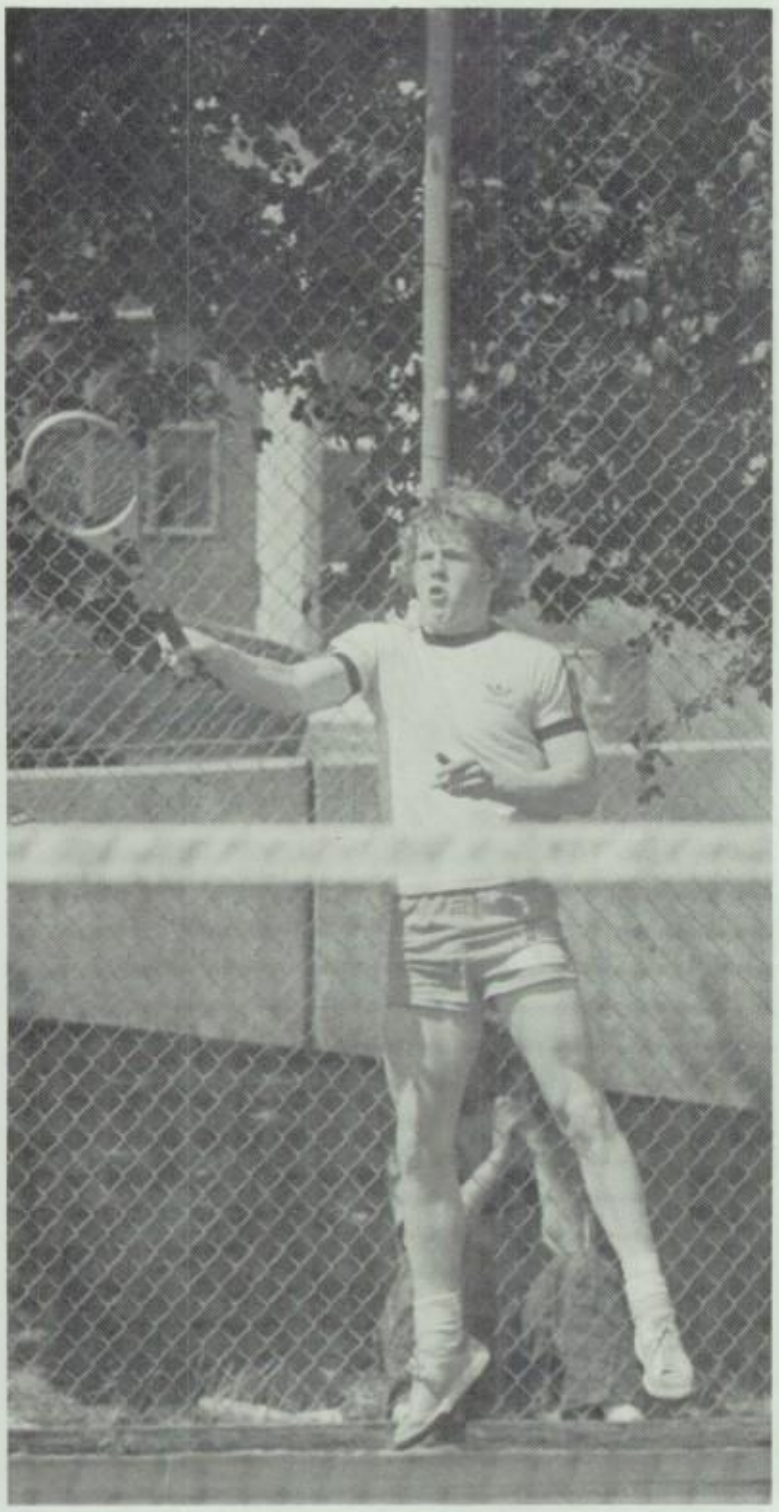

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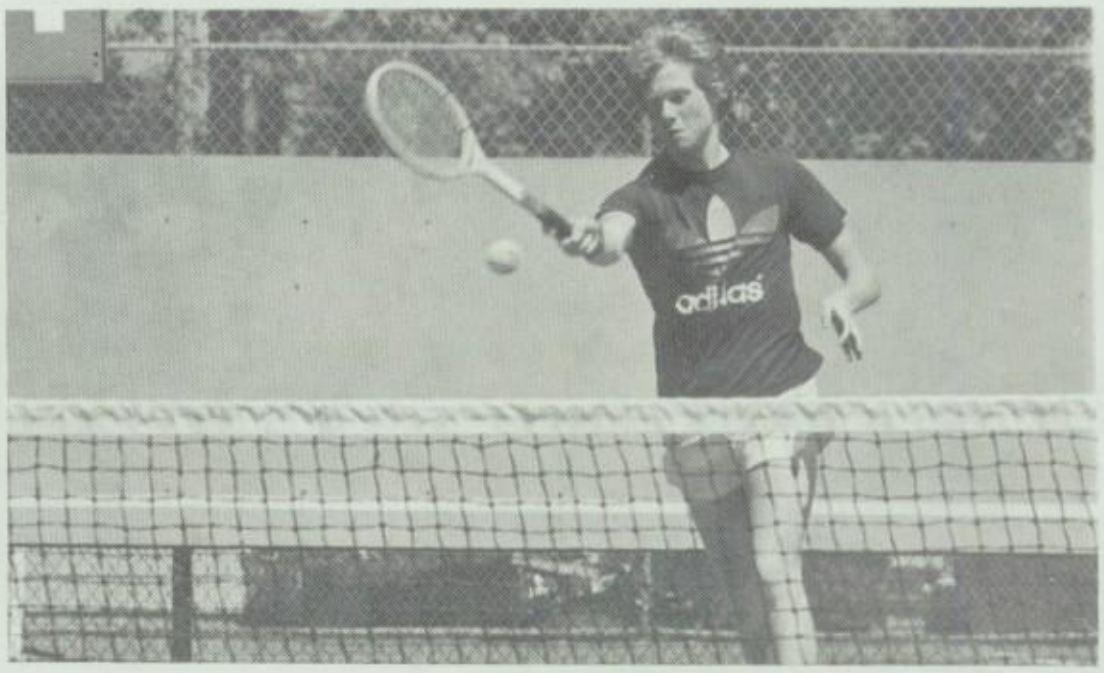

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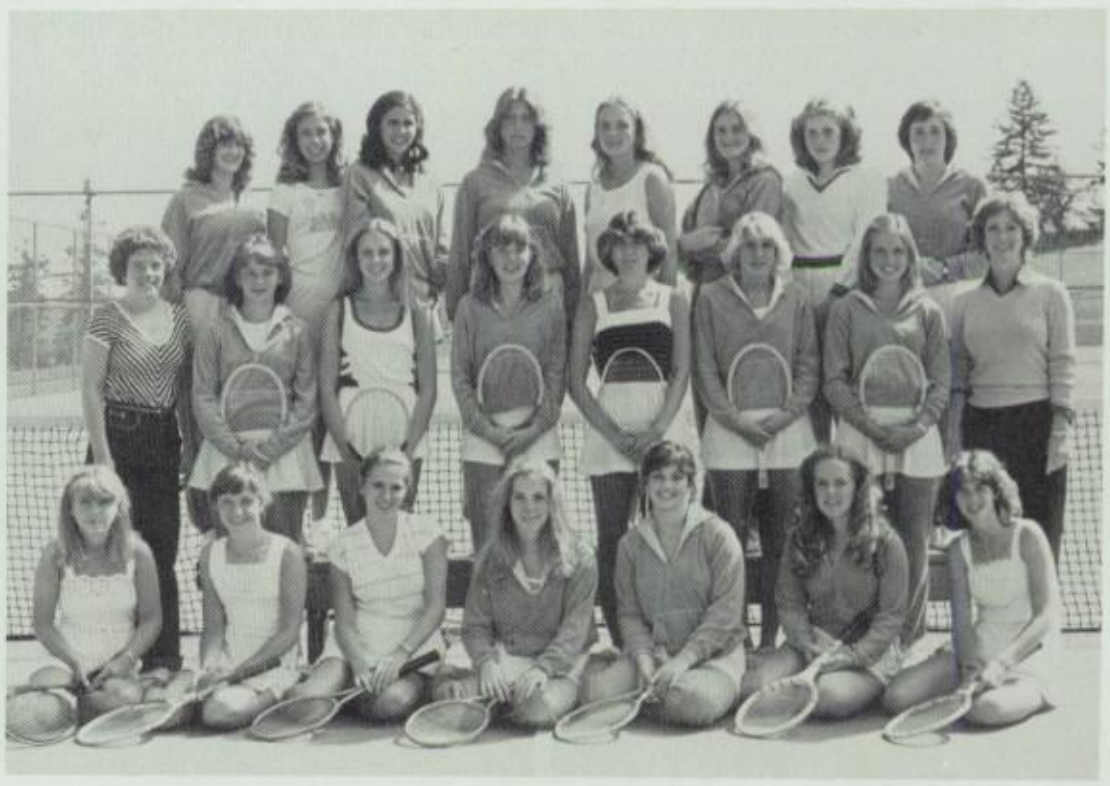

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Opponent		LHS
Beaverton	5	2
Newberg	0	7
Hillsboro	2	4
Wilson	7	0
Lake Oswego	5	2
Tigard	1	6
Dallas	0	7
McMinnville	0	7
Forest Grove	1	6
Newberg	1	6
St. Mary's	3	4
Lake Oswego	4	3
Dallas	0	7
McMinnville	2	5
Tigard	1	6
Forest Grove	1	6

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BOYS' TENNIS

Opponent		LHS
Beaverton	5	0
Newberg	0	7
Hillsboro	3	4
Lake Oswego	6	1
Dallas	0	7
Tigard	1	6
McMinnville	1	6
Forest Grove	0	7
Newborg	1	6
Lake Oswego	5	2
Dallas	0	7
Tigard	3	4
McMinnville	1	6
Forest Grove	0	7

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1. Lisa Todd concentrates on a forehand drive. 2. THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. BACK ROW: Chris Griffin, Greg Smith, Scott Henrotin, Craig Chizum, James Segura, Mark Mathie, Erik Merrill, Greg Burpee, Andy Stalsberg, Todd Kindorf, Jim Krauel. FRONT ROW: Erik Eselius, Jeff Henrotin, John Williams, Eric Huber, Griff Wilson, Eric Tofte, Crayton Berner, Gregg Mindt, Sean Kepler, Mike Dennison. 3. Crayton Berner reacts to a penetrating shot. 4. Scott Henrotin charges to the net. 5. Greg Smith volleys a winner into the open court. 6. Heidi Hinson follows through with one of her blistering forehands. THE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. BACK ROW: Kim Nailor, Kristi Robinson, Traci Hill, Jennifer Hart, Judy Cromwell, Tina Welling, Beth Allman, Peggy Griffin. MIDDLE ROW: Shelley Woolworth, Resa Smith, Karen Detjens, Missy Smith, Stacee Lanzarotta, Lisa Todd, Heidi Hinson, Coach Shauna Krieger. FRONT ROW: Stephanie Tromley, Leslie Marlow, Heidi Reiling, Lori Jenkins, Jennifer Sievars, Jan Harder, Laurie Burpee.

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School Records Smashed

The girls' track team achieved its usual standard of excellence, placing fourth in the district meet and qualifying six individuals for state. Sophomore **Celeste Etherly** scored all of the Pacer's 14 points, finishing second in the 100 meters and third in the 200 meters, setting a new school record with a blazing 24.88 clocking. **Kara Kehoe** performed splendidly, placing third in her heat of the 100 meters and fifth in her 200 meter heat. The 400 meter relay team of **Kara Kehoe, Celeste Etherly, Theresa LeRoss** and **Jenny Nacrelli** finished seventh at state with a new school record of 49.3 seconds. The 1600 meter relay, consisting of **Kara Kehoe, Celeste Etherly, Kristi Kocer** and **Diane Trimble** also qualified for state, setting yet another school record in the process. Several team members set both school records and achieved personal goals. Freshman **Jenny Nacrelli** proved herself the best hurdler in Lakeridge history, setting school records in both the 100 and 300 meter hurdle races. She also competed at state where she performed beautifully. Junior **Eve Colhouer** had a strong season, highlighted in her second place finish at the Estacada Invitational in the 800 meters. She had an off day at district, placing fifth, but will be a sure contender for the state championship next season. Freshman **Shelle McElroy** also tied a school record with a leap of 5′ in the high jump. Team Captains **Sandi Sullivan** and **Sooney Mackin,** along with the rest of the graduating seniors will be sorely missed, but with such a young and highly-talented team, a league championship is far from out of the question.

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1. Jamie Writer looks on in amazement. 2. Eve Colhouer lengthens her lead to an easy victory. 3. Determination is the key to Jenny Nacrelli's success in the hurdles. 4. Patty Ricker watches her throw with anticipation. 5. Diane Trimble bends in exhaustion after an all-out effort. 6. Teresa LeRoss hands off baton to Celeste Etherly in yet another speedy exchange. 7. GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Jay Locey, Coach Herm Mize, Wendy Landen, Jenny Nacrelli, Kris Tagmyer, Leslie McQuary, Diane Shull, Coach Keith Hurdstrom, Shelley McElroy, Teresa Grupp, Kiri Merrill, Cindy Trimble, Yvonne Valdenegro, Coach Vicki Thomas. MIDDLE ROW: Molly Wunderly, Eve Colhouer, Liz Holmes, Kara Kehoe, Teresa LeRoss, Kristi Kocer, Elizabeth Graham, Pam Carlson, Kathy Schell, Celeste Etherly, Becca Grant, Kim Watley. FRONT ROW: Jamie Writer, Molly McKenzie, Manager Judy Wright, Sooney Mackin, Patty Ricker, Sandi Sullivan, Michelle McMorran, Anina Merrill, Diane Trimble, Michelle Helms, Monique Wilson.

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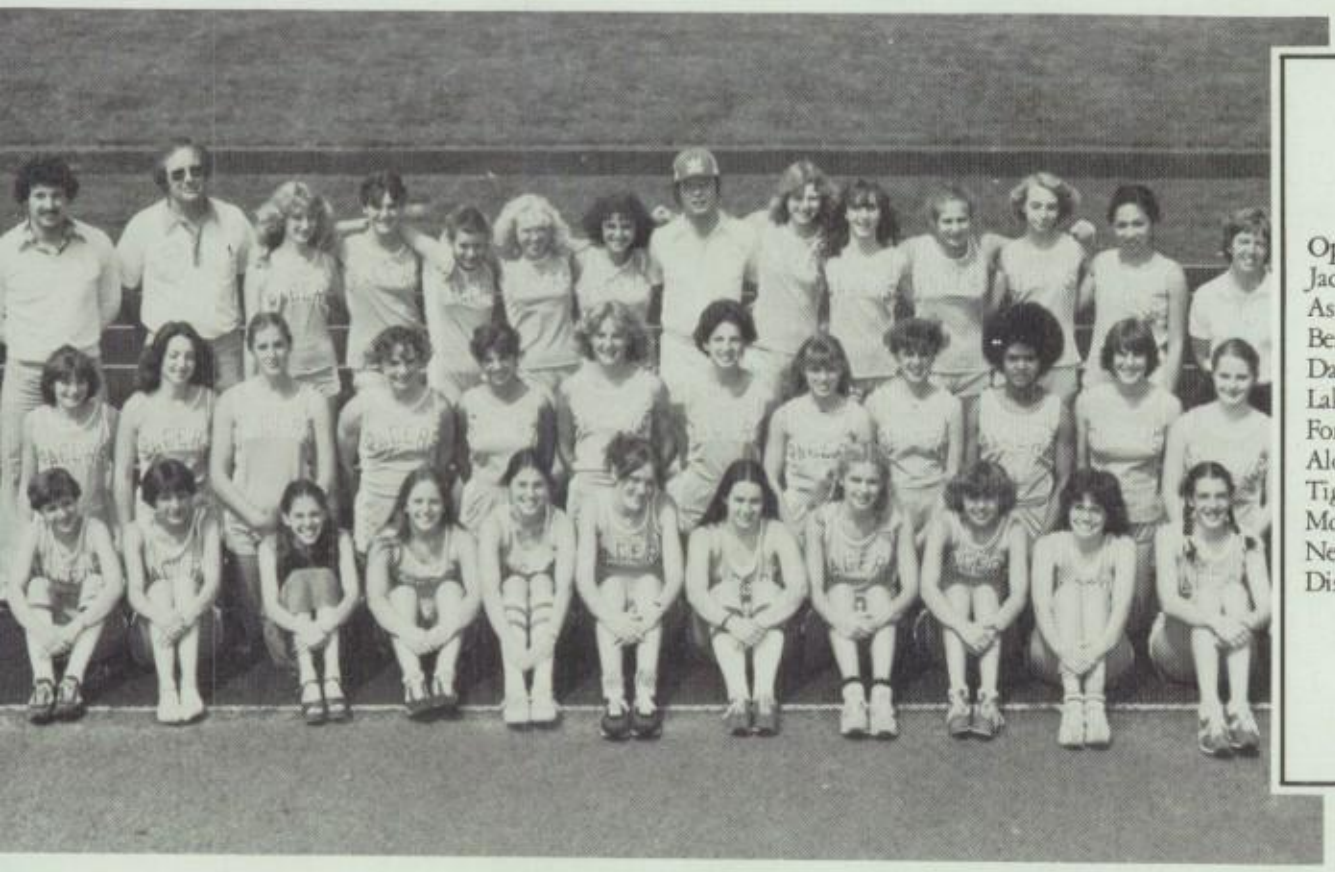

GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent		LHS
Jackson	43	78
Astoria	18	55
Beaverton	74	55
Dallas	39	88
Lake Oswego	83	44
Forest Grove	63	64
Aloha Inv.		4th pl.
Tigard	80	60
McMinnville	43	84
Newberg	64	65
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BOYS' TRACK

Opponent		LHS
Jackson	51	94
Astoria	12	130
Dallas	51	94
L.O.	61	80
Newberg	50	95
McMinnville	25	113
Tigard	47	98
Aloha Inv.	87	87

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Lakeridge Track "Awesome"

This year's track team had a remarkable season with eight wins and no losses. At the beginning of the season **Coach Hurdstrom** predicted that the season was going to be the best in the school's history. The number of members in the Lakeridge track team was the largest in the league. Not only was there strength in sheer numbers, but many several events had outstanding athletic talent.

Among the most impressive was **Kevin Monroe** in the 100m and 200m. **David Etherly** ran in the high and intermediate hurdles. **Jerry Otis** demonstrated pole vaulting ability. **Ken James** ran some of the longer distances including the 3000. Another surprise was the emergence of **Boomer Reif** in the long jump. His best jump was 20'9¾". "I think we have found a long jumper in **Boomer," Hurdstrom** said.

As **Coach Hurdstrom** expected at the beginning of the season, Lakeridge track members did really well at the district level.

A substantial part of the team members went to district. Notable achievements were **Kevin Monroe, David Espasandin, Joe Everhart** and **Alan Park** in the 440 relay. Their time was 44.1 which gave them first place in the district. **David Etherly** was third in high hurdles and was first in the intermediate hurdles. **Alan Park** took second place in the 400m. And **Jerry Otis** took first in the pole vault.

After Lakeridge defeated Jackson, the boys' track Coach said, "Lakeridge is just awesome. I think **Hurdstrom** has done a super job with those kids over the winter.

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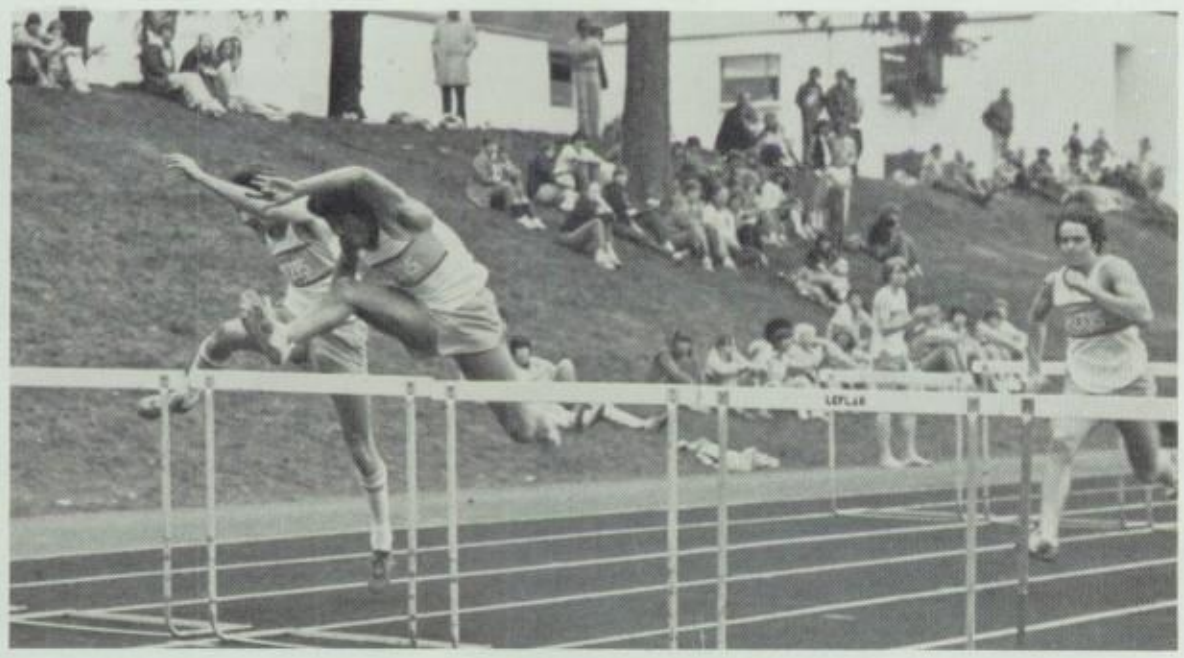

1. Patterson leads the pack. 2. Casey Leach easily clears the bar in the high jump. 3, 4, 5. Jerry Otis shows us his pole vault. 6. David Etherly leads the way in the high hurdles. BOYS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Heater Haldors, Todd Rendell, Mike Clark, Jerry Otis, David Etherly, Casey Leach, Paul Dix, Mike Hagans, Larry Thun, Alan Park, Fred Rothenberger, Todd Aiken, Craig Mitchell, Doug Hart, John Powers. SECOND ROW: Coach Mize, Coach Locey, Steve Carter, Jeff Smith, Matt Cummins, Ken Patterson, Pete Hazel, John Hockinson, Chris Cadwell, Kevin Monroe, David Espasandin, Ken James, Chris LaFranchi, Clay Arkless, Coach Hurdstrum. THIRD ROW: Barry Hagans, Rich Crabtree, Mike Smith, Chris Gellos, Chris Johnson, Todd Bull, Ron Hurner, Mark Simmons, Mike Lucas, Kevin Jeff Adamson, David Monnie, Andre Boudousquie, Dennis Parsons. BACK ROW: Greg Bakkan, Wayne Tonning, Thane Cleland, Joe Everhart, Boomer Reiff, Craig Journey, Todd Raish, John Abercrombie, Regan Hyde, Bim Keenan, Trevor Kitanic, Brian Gregoire, Joe Moorad, Keith Rose, Larry Crites.

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Moonlight And Roses

"It was the best May Week we've had in years," commented student **Debbie Le Gore.** "It was well organized, a good way to get students involved." These thoughts, echoed by many other students, summed up a May Week that will be remembered for a long time. The week's theme, "It might as well be spring," brought with it a myriad of rainbows and activities. Engineered by **Sue Stevens,** bed races, senior breakfasts, and outdoor events were only a few activities that kept students busy.

The week culminated with the Junior/Senior Prom. Its theme, "Moonlight and Roses," described an unforgettable evening at the top of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

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1. Betsy Brune. 2. Kristen Danielson. 3. Queen Madeleine Rose. 4. Julie Dir. 5. Leslie Hardesty. 6. Laurie Hurtado. 7. Eloise Jensen. 8. Cheri McEvers. 9. Carol Moak. 10. Wendy Rolfe. 11. Madeline Rose. 12. Tim Nacrelli, Tom Doyle, and Steve Thun rock out in front of the May Court.

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1. The Charlie McDaniels Band (Fleetwood Hack?) entertains at The Queens Assembly. 2. A couple enjoys the prom. 3. Tim Stalsberg enjoyed soccer as an outdoor activity. 4. Coach McDaniel takes a break from his singing career to pitch a fast one. 5. The May Week Court

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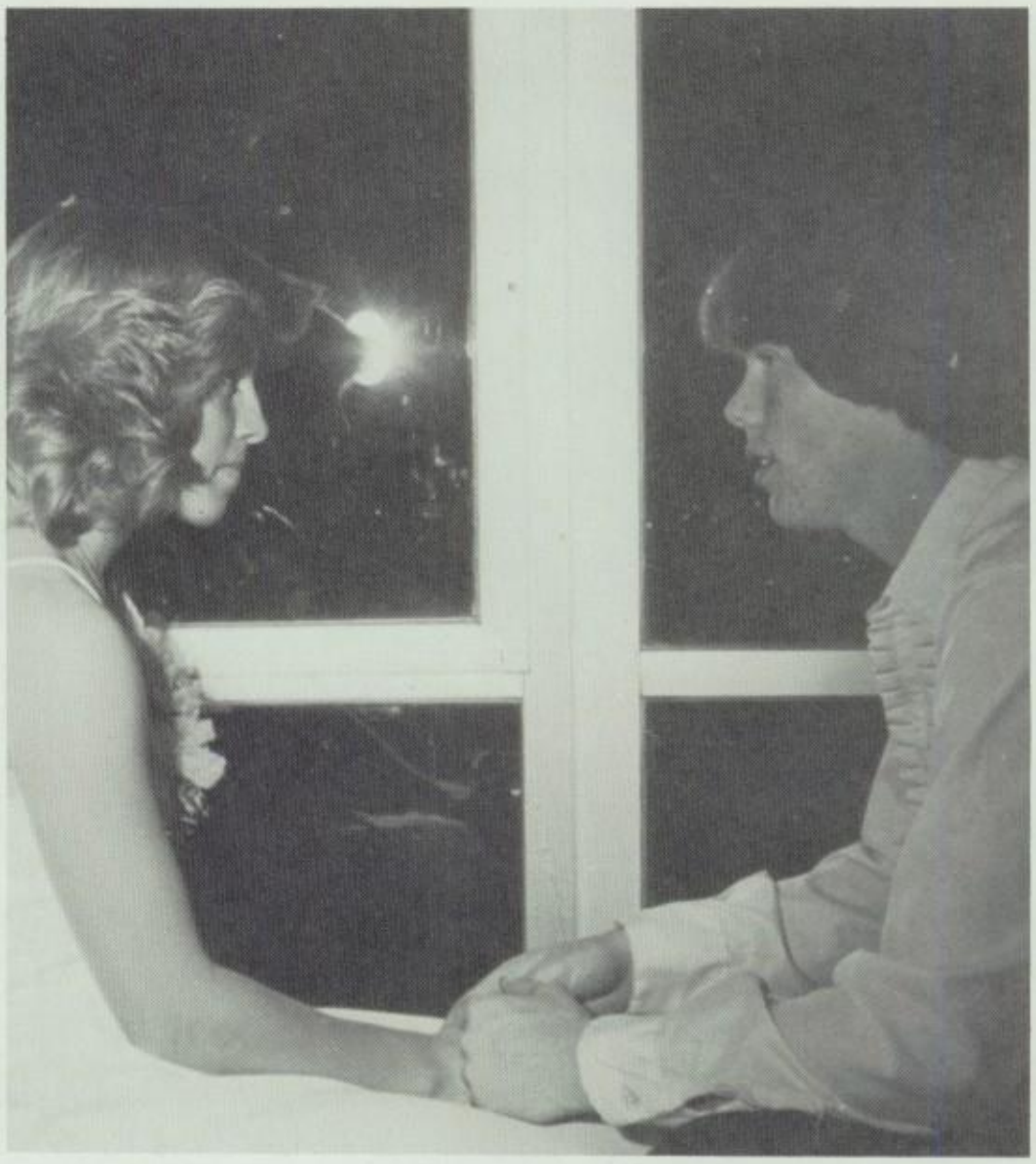

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The Music Of Spring

The Varsity Show and Spring Concert were marvelous presentations that marked the end of a fine year. Hard work, talent, and a desire to produce quality programs was the key to the music program's success.

"Get Happy" was the theme for this year's Variety Show. Forty-two students participated in the "step back to the late thirties and forties." The student's enthusiasm made the consecutive night performances exciting and momentous. The first half of the program included, "Time After Time," and "Let's Fall in Love," performed by Company. Among other solo's sung, "You Go to My Head" was sung by **Howard Russell.** The program ended with medley tribute to the 30's and included dance numbers by the combined company and stage choir.

The Spring Concert's presentation received favorable response with roars of applause. Students from the instrumental and choir departments put on their finest concert of the year! The instrumental portion of the concert was directed by **Rick Tippets, Kathy Reed** and **Dale Cleland.** The concert also included several songs arranged by students in Stage Band. A rare orchestral performance made up of students from Band and String classes complemented the evenings performance. The Choral presentation, directed by **Steve Ticen,** was highly professional.

The music program at Lakeridge is a vital part of our school. Support from parents, students and teachers has made this one of its finest years. Plans for an equally successful season next year are already in progress.

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SPRING CONCERT SPRING

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1. Dave Schultz sings "Trickle, Trickle" as Dave Johnson adds some "doo-wha's." 2. Cathy Tucker "Bewitches" the audience. 3. Jill McGranahan, Kim Winston, and Leslie Hamm sing of their need for love. 4. Elizabeth Graham, Steve Carter, Matt Cummins, and Carolyn Otto get ready for their grand entrance at the spring concert. 5. Kathleen Hutchins, Miki Lundhal, and Wendy McDonald "Want to be loved by you." 6. Gregg Mindt escorts his voluptuous date, Mike Criscione, to the spring concert. 7. Frank Stratten, Griff Wilson, Steve Carter, and Matt Cummins represent our roaring trombone section. 8. The entire Lakeridge Band directed by Rick Tippets.

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Broadway "or Bust"

Oklahoma's success triggered gunshot of excitement throughout the Lake Oswego community. Its presentation of a small town in the Oklahoma territory was played to an impressed audience. Over sixty students were involved in either the music or dramatic portions of the Rodgers and Hammerstein play.

A love triangle between Laurey, played by **Cathy Tucker**, Curly, played by **Kevin Garrett**, and Jud Fry, played by **Dave Johnson**, resulted in Jud's death and Laurey and Carly's marriage.

A comedy love triangle pitted Ali Hakim, an Oriental peddler, played by **Nick Phelps** and Will Parker, played by **Dave Schulte**, fought against one another for the affections of Ado Annie, played by **Miki Lundahl**.

Several other characters were involved in the fast moving action of the musical; Aunt Eller (**Debbie Baxter**), Ike Skidmore (**Todd Arnold**), Slim (**Howard Russell**), Gertie Cummings (**Francie McGranahan**), Andrew Carnes (**David Smith**), and Cord Elam (**Andy Wakefield**). "Oklahoma" boasts several classic songs of the American theater like: "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'" "People Will Say We're In Love," and the title song "Oklahoma."

John Welty, a master's degree student at Lewis and Clark College di the choreography with the cast. Laker idge music teacher **Steve Ticor** worked with the chorus. The orches tra was directed by **Kathie Reed** an **Rick Tippets**. Drama teacher **Herb Hyde** directed the entire play.

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1. David Johnson angrily looks on as Kevin Garrett sings about "Poor Jud." 2. Cast listens intently as David Shultz tells of his times in Kansas City. 3. The orchestra plays under Rick Tippets direction. 4. Cathy Tucker portrays a lovesick Laurey. 5. Will Parker doesn't approve as Ali Hakim tries to exchange Persian goodbyes. 6. Will Parker sings of his love for Ado Annie. 7. The entire cast and orchestra of Oklahoma.

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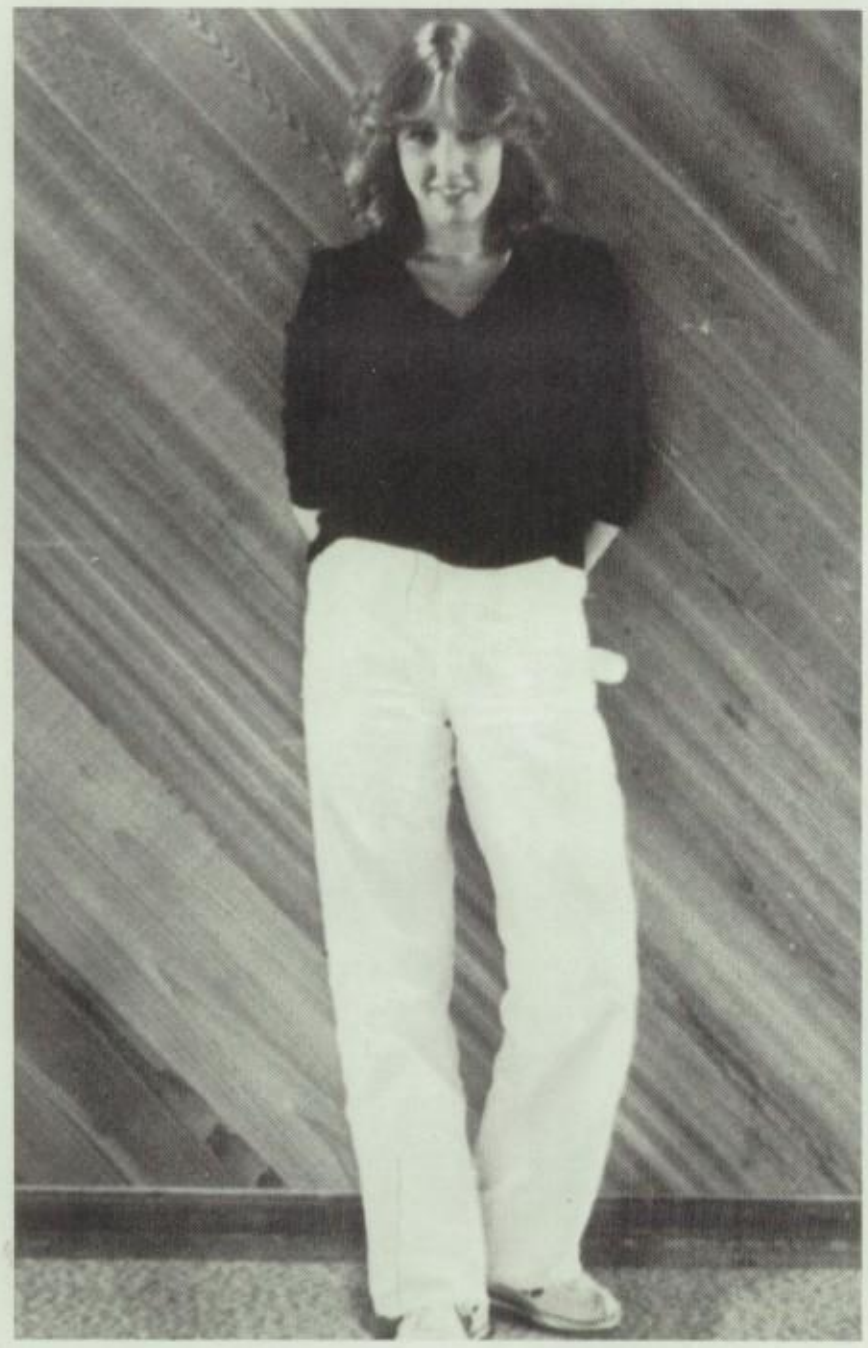

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CURRENT EVENTS

1. Slit skirts came back into style after a twenty-five year period of extinction. The skirts are not only comfortable, but extremely provocative. According to the boys at Lakeridge, slit skirts should have never gone out of style. 2. Coats in class were all but a necessity as classrooms became so cold that one could see their breath. The temperature was set at a nippy 65° in response to President Carter's energy conservation laws. 3. As the Northwest nervously watched and waited, the tumultuous Mt. St. Helens literally spewed her guts, wiping out a good portion of the state of Washington. Her destruction has climbed into the billions of dollars, not to mention the many lives that have been taken. 4. Standard dress at Lakeridge this year was the all-purpose painter pant. In a variety of colors and sizes, complete with side pockets and paintbrush loops, guys and gals alike decorated the campus. 5. Feet were the attention getters this year and many girls say they owe it all to their chic Cherokee shoes. Never a dull, boring foot tread the Lakeridge commons as the shoe company cherokeed-out more and more styles. 6, 7. Chewing tobacco, usually associated with cowboys and baseball players, has become a wide-spread fad among the boys at Lakeridge. The student assembly voted to create a chewing area where athletes could chew and not get into trouble for being in the smoking area.

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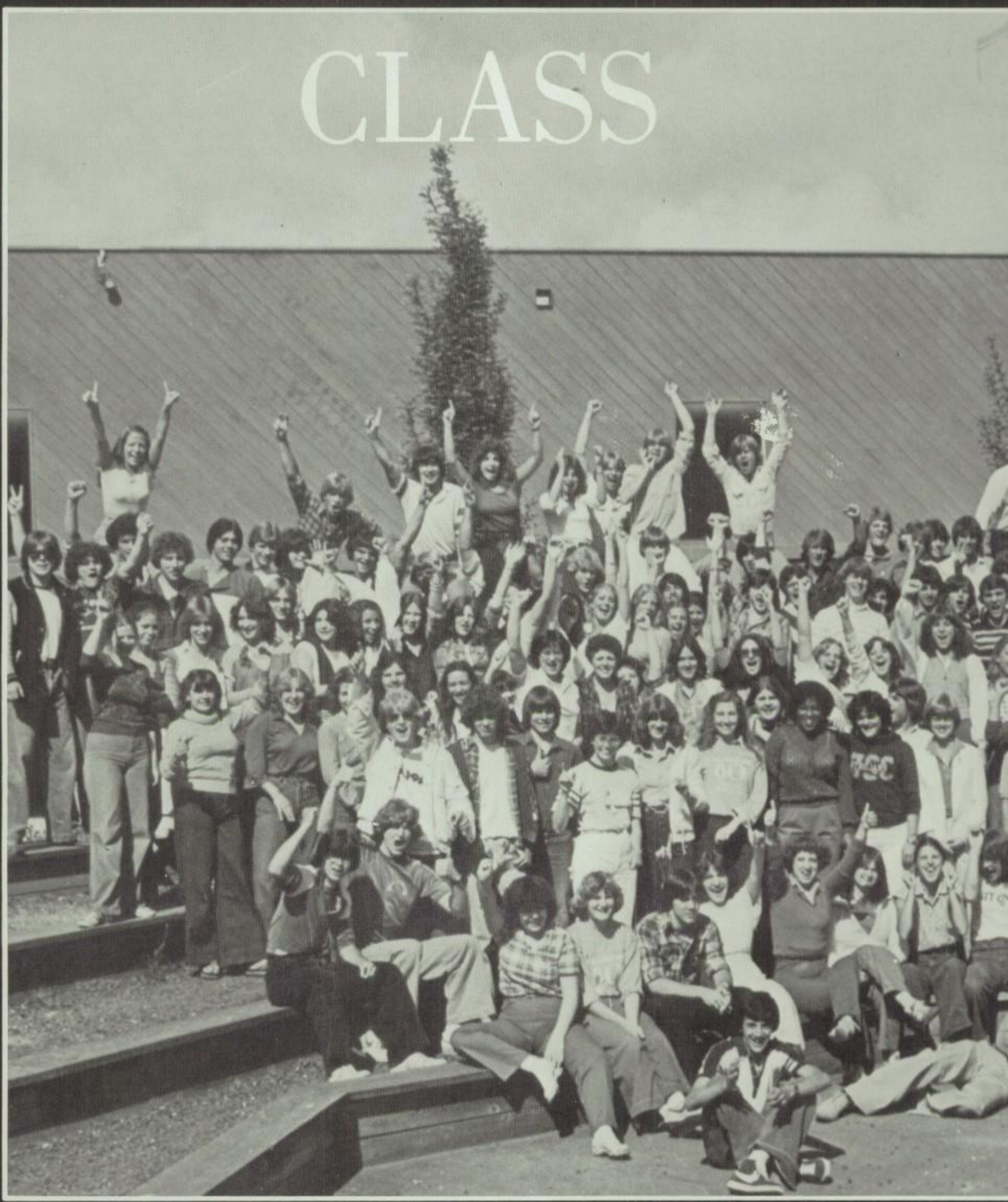

OF 1980

A Long And Winding Road

"A long and winding road" for this year's Seniors ended Tuesday, June 3rd, with an unforgettable graduation ceremony. Over three thousand people gathered in Lewis and Clark's Pamplin Sports Center to watch a smoothly run commencement.

Highlighting the ceremony were brief speeches by Francie McGranahan, Don Mattersdorff, Cynthia Ellis and Brady Jensen. Gordie James, work experience coordinator, gave a meaningful talk on the importance of "giving your all in whatever you do." After several additional formalities, the class of '80 came forward to receive their 235 diplomas.

Each girl was given a yellow rose at the beginning, and the Seniors surprised the audience with a dazzling array of streamers and confetti at the end. A traditional ceremony highlighted by innovative additions marked an end to a long journey as well as the beginning of a new one.

The formalities were quickly put aside as the Seniors boarded four buses to arrive at several unknown destinations. Raucous Seniors enthusiastically rocked the vehicles, sang camp songs, and chanted catchy phrases. Among the more popular cries were "Nuke Bonzo," "Get the chaperone off the bus," and "Bus 97, the newest bus in the fleet."

Dancing and food were the main events at the first stop: the Tigard armory. A roller disco was the second, and the last event was an early-morning breakfast at the Bethlehem Church. Soon it was light again, and the ex-seniors trudged wearily onto a path that would lead them to even newer horizons.

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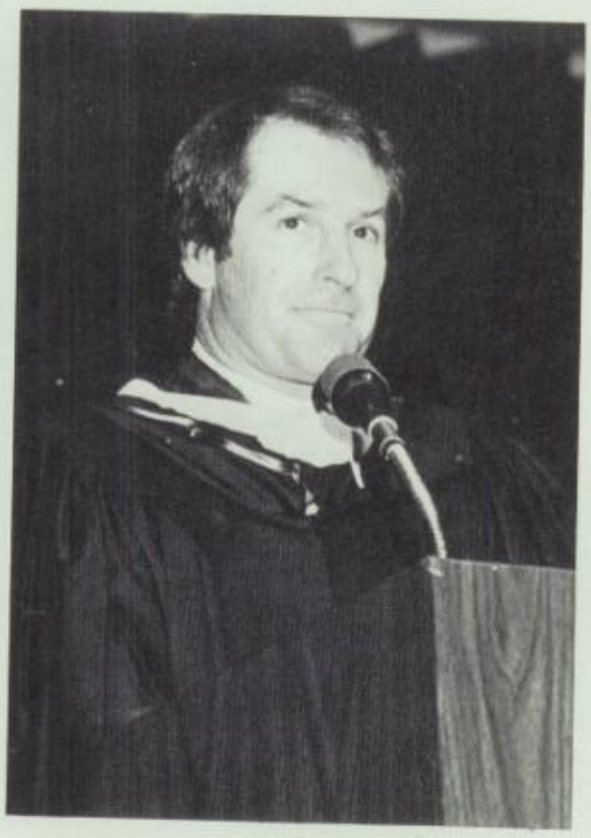

1. Presiding over commencement exercises was Dean John Turchi, Dean Bob Schlegel, guest speaker Gordie James, Chairman of the School Board James Putnam, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Marvin Evans, and Principal Dr. James Schell. 2. Excited Seniors nervously assemble to begin their long awaited ceremony. 3. Amid the excitement of flipping their tassles, the graduates surprised everyone with party poppers. 4. Francie McGranahan reminisced about her past twelve years in school. 5. Donald Mattersdorff gave a memorable speech explicating Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not taken." 6. Cynthia Ellis spoke on retaining youth as one enters the "real" world. 7. Brady Jensen warned the Seniors of the dangers of conformity. 8. Work Experience Coordinator Gordie James inspired the Seniors to put one hundred percent effort into everything they do.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ABELSON, MICHAEL: Big Brother 3; Boys' State 3; Century III 4; Eight Minute Comedy Hour; International Club 4; Journalism 3, 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Newspaper Editor 4; Student of the Quarter 3; Writer's Guild 4; Youth Legislature 3, 4.

ADAMS, STUART: Art Open.

ALMY, JODY: Guardian Angel 3, 4; Varsity Gymnastics 1; J.V. Swimming 2.

ARNOLD, ELLEN: Community Pacers 2, 3; Halloween Night 3; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Soccer 2; Track 1, 2.

ARNOLD, TODD: "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; Art Club 3, 4; Art Open 3, 4; "Guys and Dolls" 1; Halloween Zoo Train 1; May Week Committees 4; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4.

ASHTON, SUE: DECA 3, 4; Mock Republican Convention Co-Chairperson 4.

ATCHISON, LARRY: Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

BEALS, SCOTT: Art Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1; "Hello Dolly" Pit Orchestra 2; Second Wind 1; Work Experience 3, 4.

BERNER, CRAYTON: Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Skiing 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

BIECHLIN, CHRIS: Baseball 1; Diving 1; Soccer 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Swim Team Captain 4.

BIGHAM, SHELLY: DECA 3, 4.

BOTTARO, KIM: Cadet Teaching 2, 3; Rally 1; Track 1; Work Experience 4.

BRENNT, CHARLES: Honor Society 2, 3, 4; International Club 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; Student Council 4; Track 3; Youth Legislature 4.

BRINKLEY, SAM: Big Brother 2; "Brigadoon" 3; Chess Club 1; Company 4; Honor Society 4; International Club 4; Variety Show 4.

BROMPS, CHERYL: Big Sister 3, 4; Commons Committee 2; DECA 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Varsity Basketball Stat 4; Yearbook 3.

BRUNE, BETSY: Big Sister 2, 3, 4; Commons Director 3; May Court Princess 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Merit Commended Scholar 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Class President 4; Student Government 2, 3, 4; Student of the Quarter 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3.

BRUNZ, KELI: Halloween Night 3; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Swim Team 2.

BURKE, KATHY: Art Show 4; Community Pacers 3; Halloween Night 3; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 3.

CAMP, CHRIS: Baseball 1; Golf 2, 3; May Week Committee 4; Soccer 3, 4; First Team All-League Soccer 4.

CAMPBELL, DOUG: Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

COLHOUER, EDEN: Big Sister 2, 3, 4; Community Pacers 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Halloween Night 3; Journalism 2; Junior Achievement 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Park Bench 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Red Cross Blood Drive 4; Second Wind 2; Student Government 2; Work Experience 4; Writer's Guild 4.

COPELAND, HEATHER: Big Sister 3, 4; Blood Drive 4; Community Pacers 3; Junior Achievement 4; May Week Committee 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Ski Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Team Captain 4; Yearbook 4.

COVINGTON, KELLY: Class Council 4; Christmas Princess 4; Dance Team 3; Honor Society 1; International Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Speech Team 2.

CREEK, DAVID: Baseball 1.

CUNNINGHAM, YVONNE: Homecoming Queen 4; Honor Society 2; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 4.

DANIELSON, KRISTEN: Big Sister 4; Commons Committee 3; Company 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; "Hello Dolly" 2; May Week Princess 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; Variety Show 4; Golf 1, 2, 4.

DAWES, JIM: Frosh Football Manager 1; Wrestling Manager 1, 2.

DAWSON, STEVE: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 4; Valentine Prince 3.

DAY, RUSSELL: Basketball 1; Debate 3, 4; "Oklahoma" 4; May Week Committee 4; Mock Republican Convention 4.

DEHAAS, SHARON: Gymnastics 3, 4; Swimming and Diving 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEHAVEN, JOHN: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Company 4; May Week Committee 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholar 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Sports Fan 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3.

DELLETT, MARY: Big Sister 3, 4; Commons Committee 4; International Club 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3, 4; May Week Committee 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Merit Scholar 4; Newspacer Co-Editor 4; New Student Night 4; Park Bench Editor 4; Writer's Guild 4.

DIR, JULIE: Art Club 4; Art Open 3, 4; Awards Banquet Committee 1, 2; Homecoming Princess 2; Junior Achievement 3; May Week Committee 4; May Week Princess 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Rally 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.

DIX, PAUL: May Week Committee 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

DUNLAP, MARNY: Big Sister 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Company 2, 3, 4; Halloween Night 3; "Hello Dolly" 2; May Week Committee 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Stage Choir 1.

ELLIS, CYNTHIA: ASB Secretary/Treasurer 4; Basketball 2, 3; Choir 2; Christmas Princess 4; Dance Team 3; Honor Society Treasurer 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; NFL Vice-President 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Speech and Debate Team 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

ESTES, MATT: "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; "Blithe Spirit" 4; "Brigadoon" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 1; "Hello Dolly" 2; "Miracle Worker" 4; "My Three Angels" 3; "Oklahoma" 4; "See How They Run" 3; Thespian President 4.

FOX, BETH: Bib Sister 3, 4; Commons Committee 2; Community Pacers 2, 3; Halloween Night 3; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; May Week Committee 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; New Student Night 4; Park Bench 2, 3, 4; Writer's Guild 4.

GAINES, DEBIE: Cadet Teaching 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Track 2.

GILES, JUDY: Gymnastics 1; Mock Republican Convention 4; Smoking Area President 4; Work Experience 2, 3, 4.

GILPATRICK, LYN: Choir 1, 2, 3.

GLAZE, JOANNE: Art Show 4; Big Sister 1, 2, 3; Commons Committee 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

GRIFFIN, CHRIS: German Club 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Writer's Guild 4.

GRIFFEN, GUY: "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 4; "Hello Dolly" 2; "My Three Angels" 3; "Oklahoma" 4; "See How They Run" 3; Thespian 3, 4; Wilco Improv.

GRIFFITH, LEANN: Dance Team 3; Debate Team 1; Homecoming Committee 1; May Week Committee 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Second Wind 1, 2; Work Experience 2, 3, 4.

GRUEN, AXEL: AFS Domestic Exchange Student 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; International Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAALAND, TRACY: Big Sister 2, 3; Choir 1, 4; Christmas Queen 4; Class President 1; Commons Committee 3; Company 4; Fashion Show Model 4; Finalist Miss National Teenager Pageant 4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Track 1.

HAGENS, MIKE: Basketball 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Letterman 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4.

HAND, HEIDI: CHOIR 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Captain 4; W.F.A. 4.

HARDESTY, LESLIE: Homecoming Princess 1; May Week Princess 4; Pep Club 3; Student Council 3; Volleyball 3.

HART, DOUG: Company 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARWOOD, BRETT: Soccer 2, 3, 4.

HELMS, MICHELLE: Basketball 2; Big Sister 4; Choir 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Honor Society President 4; International Club 3, 4; Park Bench 3; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Red Cross Blood Drive 3; Student Council 1; Track 1, 4; Work Experience 3, 4; Writer's Guild 4.

HERING, CHRISTY: Gymnastics 1, 2.

HERREN, JULIE: Basketball 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Work Experience 4.

HITT, JIM: Chess Team 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; Youth Legislature 4.

HOOD, JANE: Commons Director 4; Halloween Night 3; Homecoming Committee 2; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Prom Committee 3; Rally 2; Student Council 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Work Experience 2, 3, 4.

HUNTTING, BRYNNE: Second Wind 1, 2, 3.

HURTADO, LAURIE: "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 3; Christmas Princess 3; Company 4; Halloween Night 3; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Honor Society Vice-President 4; May Week Princess 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Ski Team 2, 3, 4; Ski Team Captain 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Second Team All League Soccer 4; Student Council 3, 4; Thespian 4.

HUTCHINS, KATHLEEN: "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Company 3, 4; Dance Team 3; "Guys and Dolls" 1; "Hello Dolly" 2; Stage Choir 1; Student Council 1, 2; Tennis Team 2.

JACKSON, BYRANT: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; May Week M.C. 4.

JANSEN, KAREN: Basketball; Fashion Show Model 4; Rally; Track; Volleyball.

JENKINS, LORI: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

JENSEN, BRADY: "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; Big Brother 3, 4; Century III Leader State winner 4; Class Council 2; Community Pacers 3; Community Service Director 3; Elks Scholarship Award 4; Graduation Speaker 4; Homecoming M.C. 4; Mock Republican Convention Vice-Chairman 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Merit Finalist 4; National Speech Tournament 3, 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team Vice-President 2, 3; Speech Team President 4; Student Body President 4; Student of the Quarter 3; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; "Who's Who in American Teenagers" 4; Wilco Improvisation Tournament 2, 3; Writer's guild 4; Youth Legislation 3.

JENSEN, ELOISE: Big Sister 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Commons Committee 2; Dance Team 3; Gymnastics 1; May Week Committee 4; May Week Princess 4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Park Bench 3; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Who's Who in American High School Students 4; Writer's Guild 4.

JONES, JEFF: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.

JORDAN, BERNICE: AFS 3; Halloween Night 3; Homecoming Committee 4; International Club 3; Pep Club 2; Prom Committee 4.

KASPAREK, KAREN: Awards Banquet Committee 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; May Week Committee 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Co-Chairman 4; Rally 1; Student Council 2; Volleyball 2.

KATANIC, KIT: Art Club 3, 4; English Mural Committee 3; Park Bench 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEENAN, KITTY: Big Sister 2, 4; Blood Drive 4; Halloween Night 3; Junior Achievement 3; May Week Committee 4; "Miracle Worker" 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Second Wind 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

KELLER, JEJE: Halloween Night 3, 4; May Week Com

mittee 4; Rally 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

KERN, DOUG: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Commons Committee 4; Football 1, 2.

KEYLOCK, TRACI: Big Sister 4; Blood Drive 4; Girls' Golf 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Mock Republican Convention 3, 4.

KIERSEY, DAVID: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-League Basketball; Football 1; Student Council 1.

KUHNERT, BRUCE: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Most Improved Football Player 4.

LADD, JOHN: Baseball Manager 2, 3; Basketball Trainer 2, 3, 4; Soccer Trainer 4.

LAING, MELISSA: Mock Republican Convention 4; Theatre Company 2; Wilco League Improvisation Competition 1; Work Experience 3, 4.

LAMBERTON, BETH: Big Sister 1, 2, 3; Blood Drive 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Dance Co-Chairman 4; "Company" 3, 4; "Guys and Dolls" 1; "Hello Dolly" 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Oregon State Finalist for Miss National Teenager; Prom Committee Co-Chairman 3; President of Concert Choir 4; School Board Representative 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body 3; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Student of the Quarter 3; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Oregon Health Occupations Student of America 3.

LANDEN, MIKE: Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAUERSEN, KIRSTEN: Ski Team 3, 4; Track 1.

LEACH, CASEY: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 4; M.C. Spirit Week 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEACH, LISA: Community Pacers 2, 3; Mock Republican Convention 4; Newspacer 2, 3; Newspacer Editor 3; Pep Club 1, 4; Yearbook 4.

LEAHY, JOHN: Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Tri-Captain 4; May Week Committee 4; Student Council 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEE, SANDRA: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1; "Guys and Dolls" 1; "Hello Dolly" 2; Red Cross Representative.

LEITCH, MAGGIE: Art Club 1, 2, 3; Skiing 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Swimming 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

LUND, JANINE: Big Sister 4.

LUND, JULIE: Dance Team 3, 4; Dance Team Captain 4.

LUNDAHL, MIKI: "Blithe Spirit" 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Christmas Princess 3; Company 4; Choir; Honor Society; "Oklahoma" 3; Pep Club; Class Council 4; W.F.A.

LUTHER, DAN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Drum Major 4; "Guys and Dolls" 1; "Hello Dolly" 2; "Oklahoma" 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MACKIN, SOONEY: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Honor Society Secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Captain 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Captain 4; All-League Team — Volleyball 4.

MAROVICH, JANET: Junior Achievement 3.

MATTERSFORF, DONALD: Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Ski Team 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Writer's Guild 4.

McDONALD, WENDY: "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Company 3, 4; "Hello Dolly" 2; M.C. Valentine's Assembly; Pep Club 3; Volleyball.

McEVERS, CHERI: Christmas Princess 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; May Week Princess 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rally 4; Student Council 2, 3; Volleyball 2.

McEWEN, LINDA: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

McGRANAHAN, FRANCIE: Basketball 3; "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Company 4; Dance Team 3; "Guys and Dolls" 1; Halloween Night 3; "Hello Dolly" 2; International Club 4; May Week Committee 4; "Miracle Worker" 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rally 4; Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2.

McMORRAN, MICHELLE: Basketball 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Outdoor School 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

McQUARY, TONY: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Baseball Co-Captain 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 4; First Team All-League 4; Shrine Team 4; Ski Team 3.

MELROSE, JENNIFER: Commons Committee 2; Halloween Night 3; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; International Club 4; May Week Committee 5; Pep Club 3, 4; Rally 1; Ski Team 4.

MERRILL, ANINA: Art Show 4; Big Sister 4; Diving 1; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; International Club 4; May Week Committee 4; National Math Contest Winner 3, 4; National Merit Scholar 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Swimming 2; Track 3, 4.

MIHNOS, LISA: Art Club 4; Band 1; Gynnastics 1; Mock Republican Convention 4; OHOSA Vice-President.

MILLER, BRUCE: Football 1, 3, 4; First Team All-League 4; Most Inspirational Player — Football 4; Track 2.

MITCHELL, CRAIG: April Fool's Prince 1; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

MOAK, CAROL: Art Club 4; Choir 1, 3; May Week Princess 4; Track 1.

MONTAGUE, GREG: Cross-Country 1, 2; International Club 4; Track 1, 2.

MURPHY, KARI: Big Sister 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Dance Team 3; Pep Club 1, 4; Stage Choir 1.

NACRELLI, TIM: Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Shrine Team 4; May Week Committee 4; Student Council 4; Track 1, 2.

NELSON, CLIFF: Art Demonstrations 1, 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; Track 1.

NELSON, JEREMY: Newspacer 4; Soccer 3, 4.

NELSON, SHELLEY: "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 1, 4; Class Council 2, 4; Company 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

NEWELL, DOUG: Basketball 1, 2, 3.

NOTHWANG, DON: Auto Tech Contests 4; Baseball 1; Senior Prank 4.

NUNLEY, DEBI: Dance Production 1, 2; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 3; Rally 1, 4; Softball 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Student Government Leader 2.

O'DONNELL, TERRI: Choir 1, 2; Drama 1, 2.

OLSEN, KAYLEEN: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Pep Club 4; Regional Skills Contest — Typing 4.

OTT, LYNNE: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

OTTO, CAROLYN: Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Speech and Debate 2, 3, 4; State Band 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4.

PARK, ALAN: Athletics Director 4; Christmas Week M.C. 4; Class Council 3; Cross Country 1; "Hello Dolly" 2; Homecoming M.C. 4; Wilso Improv 1; Mock Republican Convention 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Captain; Soccer 3, 4; Variety Show M.C. 3, 4.

PARSONS, KAREN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Class Representative on Band Council 4; District Solo Competition 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Spanish Club 1.

PEARCE, CINDY: Gymnastics 1.

PEARSON, CHERI: Commons Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club Co-Chairman 4.

PHILLIPS, PAT: Soccer 2, 3, 4.

RACKLIFFE, MARY JANE: May Week Committee 4.

RAU, JEAN: Community Pacers 2, 3; Drama 1, 2; Mural in Career Center 4.

REED, JANET: Big Sister 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; International Club Treasurer 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Stage Choir 1.

REES, RENEE: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2.

RICHARDS, VIRGINIA: Big Sister 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Halloween Night 3; Mock Republican Convention 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 1, 3; Yearbook 4.

RICKER, PATTI: May Week Committee 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROLFE, WENDY: Art Club 3, 4; Big Sister 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Captain 4; "Hello Dolly" 2; Homecoming Princess 3; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; L.O. Festival of Arts 3; May Week Committee 4; May Week Princess 4; Mural in Drama 3; "Oklahoma" 4; Oregon State Solo Contest 4; Park Bench 3; Student Council 3, 4; Suburban Photo Contest Winner 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

ROSE, MADELEINE: Cross Country 3; Homecoming Princess 2; Student Council 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Swim Team Captain 4.

ROTHENBERGER, FRED: Basketball 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

RUSSELL, HOWARD: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Company 4; Cross Country 2; Football 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Variety Show 4.

SCHULTZ, DAVID: Big Brother 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Company 2, 3, 4; District Baritone Contest 4; "Eight Minute Comedy Hour" 3; "Hello Dolly" 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; "Miracle Worker" 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Merit Scholar 4; Newspacer 3, 4; "Oklahoma" 4; Soccer 4; Thepian Society 3, 4; Track Manager 1; Writer's Guild 4.

SCHNEIDER, RON: Choir 4; Company 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

SCHWEIGERT, ELIGH: Community Pacers 3; International Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

SCOTT, JENNIE: Big Sister 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Community Pacers 1, 2; "Miracle Worker" 4; Red Cross Conference 2; Stage Choir 2.

SHIRTS, DALE: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 4.

SINCLAIR, JEFF: DECA 3, 4.

SISAVIC, ANDY: Football 4.

SMITH, DAVID: "Brigadoon" 3; Chess Team 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "Miracle Worker" 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; "Oklahoma" 4.

SOWERS, CAROLE: Gymnastics 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

STEVENS, SUE: ASB Vice-President/Activities Director 4; Basketball 3, 4; Boys' Basketball Statistician 1, 2; Big Sister 2, 3, 4; Christmas Week Committee 3, 4; Christmas Week Princess 3; Class President 2, 3; Community Pacers 3; "Guys and Dolls" 1; Halloween Night Chairman 3; Honor Society 3, 4; May Week Chairman 4; Outdoor School 3; National Merit Scholar 4; OASC 2; Pacer Parent Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Chairman 3; Soccer 1; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

SU, ANDY: Choir 1, 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; International Club 4; State Piano Competition 4; Youth Legislature 4.

SULLIVAN, SANDIE: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Trouble Maker 1, 2, 3, 4.

TEW, LARRY: America's Outstanding Names and Faces 4; Class Vice-President 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Captain 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Captain 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Who's Who in Oregon Track 1, 3, 4.

THIESSEN, DAN: National Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

TISCHLER, STEVE: Band 1, 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

TRIMBLE, DIANE: Basketball Statistician 4; Class Council 4; Halloween Night 3; May Week Committee 4; Pep Club 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

TROMLEY, RUSSELL: Christmas M.C. 4; Company 3, 4; Prince of Hearts 4; Soccer 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Track 1.

VALDEZ, ROSE: Newspacer 3.

VAN CLEVE, KATIE: Art Club 2, 3, 4; Christmas Committee 2, 3, 4; International Club 2, 3; Park Bench 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Work Experience 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERVISCH, SHERYL: Cadet Teaching 2; Dance Team 3; DECA 3; Junior Achievement 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Work Experience 3, 4.

VINCENT, DAVID: Century III 4; Class Council 1; Committee Chairman 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Mock Republican Convention Co-Chairman 4; Newspacer 1, 2, 3, 4; Weston McEwan Photography Contest 2, 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Legislature 2, 3, 4.

WALBERT, GARTH: Football 2; Halloween Night 3; May Week Committee 4; Prom Committee 3.

WATKINS, KAREN: AFS 2, 3; Athletic Trainer 2; Big Sister 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 2; Company 4; Girls' State 3; "Hello Dolly" 2; International Club President 4; International Club Vice-President 3; Junior Achievement 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Newspacer 3; "Oklahoma" 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Stage Choir 1.

WELLING, TINA: Community Service Lab; Student Council; Softball 2; Tennis 3, 4.

WILSON, MELISSA: AFS 1, 2; Aquiana Swim Club 2; Big Sister 4; Euphonium Literary Magazine 2; Fashion Show Model 2; Girls' State 3; Honor Society 4; International Club 4; Junior Achievement 3; May Week Committee 4; Mock Republican Convention 4; National Merit Scholar 4; Work Experience 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Yearbook Editor 4.

WOLLER, EVELYN: Band 1.

Lakeridge Merit Awards

Super Pacer Girl
Susan Kay Stevens

Super Pacer Boy
Alan John Park

Department	Award	Honorable Mention
Art	Catherine Elizabeth VanCleve	Stuart Adams
Business Education	Susan Kay Stevens	Sheryl Denise Vervisch
Drama	Matthew James Estes	Kimberly Susanne Schechtel
English	Brady Allen Jensen	Cynthia Gwin Ellis
Foreign Language	Richard Nicholas Franciscone	Lawrence David Tew
History	Brady Allen Jensen	Andrew Yao-Tao Su
Home Economics	Michelle Ann Helms	Stephanie Lyn Tisdel
Industrial Arts	Tim Cesca	Patrick Williams Smith
Journalism	Michael Bruce Abelson	Melissa Suzanne Wilson
Math — Al Ruiz Memorial	Anina Merrill	Clifford C. Nelson
Music — Vocal	Marny Louise Dunlap	David Benjamin Schultz
Music — Instrumental	Daniel Roy Luther	Karen Estelle Parsons
Photography	David Stephen Vincent	Virginia Herrington Richards
Physical Ed — Boys	Bruce Edward Kuhnert	Dale Lance Shirts
Physical Ed — Girls	Susan Patricia Mackin	Michelle K. McMorran
Science — Biological	Christopher B. Griffin	
Science — Physical	James Eugene Hitt	
Speech	Brady Allen Jensen	Cynthia Gwin Ellis

National Merit Scholarship Corporation

Finalists
Brady Allen Jensen
Donald Ward Mattersdorff
Lawrence David Tew

Commended Students

Betsy Ann Brune
John Taylor Burt
Eden Nan Colhouer
John Mark DeHaven
Mary Gail Dellett
Eloise Elizabeth Jensen
Daniel Roy Luther
Anina Merrill
David Benjamin Schultz
Susan Kay Stevens
Stephen Lee Thun
Melissa Suzanne Wilson

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
TO WHITMAN COLLEGE — Brady Allen Jensen
TO WHITMAN COLLEGE — Lawrence David Tew

Oregon Scholars

Brady Allen Jensen
Christopher B. Griffin
Andrew Yao-Tao Su
John Mark DeHaven
Charles Edward Brennt
Melissa Suzanne Wilson
Betsy Ann Brune
Anina Merrill
Clifford C. Nelson
Donald Ward Mattersdorff
David Benjamin Schultz
Cynthia Gwin Ellis
John Taylor Burt
Dana Scott Hovig
Jennifer Elizabeth Melrose
Lawrence David Tew
Michelle Ann Helms
Susan Kay Stevens
Michael Bruce Abelson
Gregory James Montague
Laurie Ellen Hurtado
Joanne Marie Glaze

Students Of The Quarter

Alan John Park
Tim Cesca
Susan Patricia Mackin
Betsy Ann Brune

International Student Exchange Program

American Field Service Student to Norway ..... Rachel S. Kirby
Rotary Exchange Student from Australia ..... Bradley William Brampton
Brazilian Youth for Understanding ..... Henrique Ewerton Piers, Marcelo J. DaCosta

Scholarships

The Girl Scout Scholarship ..... Michelle Ann Helms
Scholarship to Occidental College ..... Michael Bruce Abelson
Scholarship to University of Puget Sound ..... Wendy Adele Rolfe
Scholarship to Linfield ..... Marny Louise Dunlap
Trustee Scholarship to University of Puget Sound ..... Melissa Suzanne Wilson
College of Arts & Science Scholarship
University of Portland ..... Clifford C. Nelson
Leavey Foundation General Scholarship
Farmers Insurance Group ..... Clifford C. Nelson
Ernst G. Swigert Hyster Corporation
Merit Scholarship ..... Brady Allen Jensen
Scholarship to Whitworth ..... Karen Sue Watkins
Hallmark Scholarship ..... Melissa Suzanne Wilson
Air Force ROTC 4-Year Scholarship to
Brigham Young University ..... John Taylor Burt
Oregon State University ..... John Mark DeHaven
Washington State University ..... Gregory James Montague
Oregon Home Economics Association Scholarship
2nd Alternate ..... Michelle Ann Helms
Tektronix Foundation Scholarship ..... Michael Bruce Abelson
Presidential Scholarship to Brigham Young ..... John Taylor Burt
Pacific Lutheran Presidential Scholarship ..... Charles Edward Brennt

Other Awards

Oregon Journal Recognition ..... Anina Merrill
Lakeridge Assembly Awards ..... Brady Allen Jensen, Alan John Park
Susan Kay Stevens ..... Jane Elizabeth Hood
Cynthia Gwin Ellis ..... Betsy Anne Brune
John Philip Sousa Award ..... Daniel Roy Luther
National Math Association Award ..... Anina Merrill
Clackamas County Math Skill Contest ..... John S. Ladd
American Chemical Society Award ..... James Eugene Hitt
1980 Degree of Honor Scholarship ..... Karen Estelle Parsons
Omaha Woodmen Life Insurance History Award ..... Michael Bruce Abelson
Kelly Jo Carroll Memorial ..... Kathryn Carol Katanic
Lake Oswego Rotary Scholarship ..... Eloise Elizabeth Jensen
Daesy Chance Memorial Golf Award ..... Linda Jean McEwen
David Stephen Vincent
Jayvee Brand Scholarship ..... Jeremy Charles Nelson
Merit Awards Special Recognition ..... Brady Allen Jensen
Paul Harmer Memorial ..... Susan Patrica Mackin
Mt. Park — Lake Oswego Swim Club ..... Madeleine Louise Rose
United Methodist Women's Awards ..... Lisa Michelle Leach
Brynne Loeta Huntting
Air Force ROTC Scholarships ..... John Taylor Burt
John Mark DeHaven
Gregory James Montague
Terry Hobert Memorial ..... Wendy Adele Rolfe
Oregon Bank Award ..... Brady Allen Jensen
Sportsmanship Trophy
Girl ..... Susan Patricia Mackin
Boy ..... Alan John Park
Honors at Entrance
Whitman College ..... Christopher B. Griffin
University of Portland ..... Clifford C. Nelson
Linfield ..... Betsy Ann Brune
Whitman College ..... Brady Allen Jensen
The Colorado College ..... Laurie Ellen Hurtado
Linfield ..... Marny Louise Dunlap
Pacific Lutheran University ..... Charles Edward Brennt
Portland Exchange Club, February
Youth of the Month ..... Michelle Ann Helms
Chinese Consolidated Association ..... Andrew Yao-Tao Su
Oregon Make It With Wool Contest ..... Patricia Louise Ricker
Rogue Valley Symphony Award ..... Andrew Yao-Tao Su
Presidential Scholarship Candidate ..... Brady Allen Jensen
Chinese American Citizens Alliance
Essay Contest Winner in Portland Area ..... Andrew Yao-Tao Su
Award Sponsored by Oregon Music Teacher Association ..... Francis Virgina Melton

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AWARDS ASSEMBLIES

1. Receiving Lakeridge Assembly Awards Awards from Dean Schlegel are seniors Beth Lamberton, Betsy Brune, Jane Hood, Sue Stevens, and Brady Jensen. 2. Jeremy Nelson received JayVee Brand scholarship. 3. Mr. Delay was the ebullient M.C. for the 1980 Awards Assembly. 4. Dr. Schell commends the twenty seniors who were honored as Oregon Scholars. 5. Keith Hurdstrom M.C.'s the Seventh Annual Banquet of Champions. 6. Russell Tromley pauses as he delivers dessert to the honored varsity champions.

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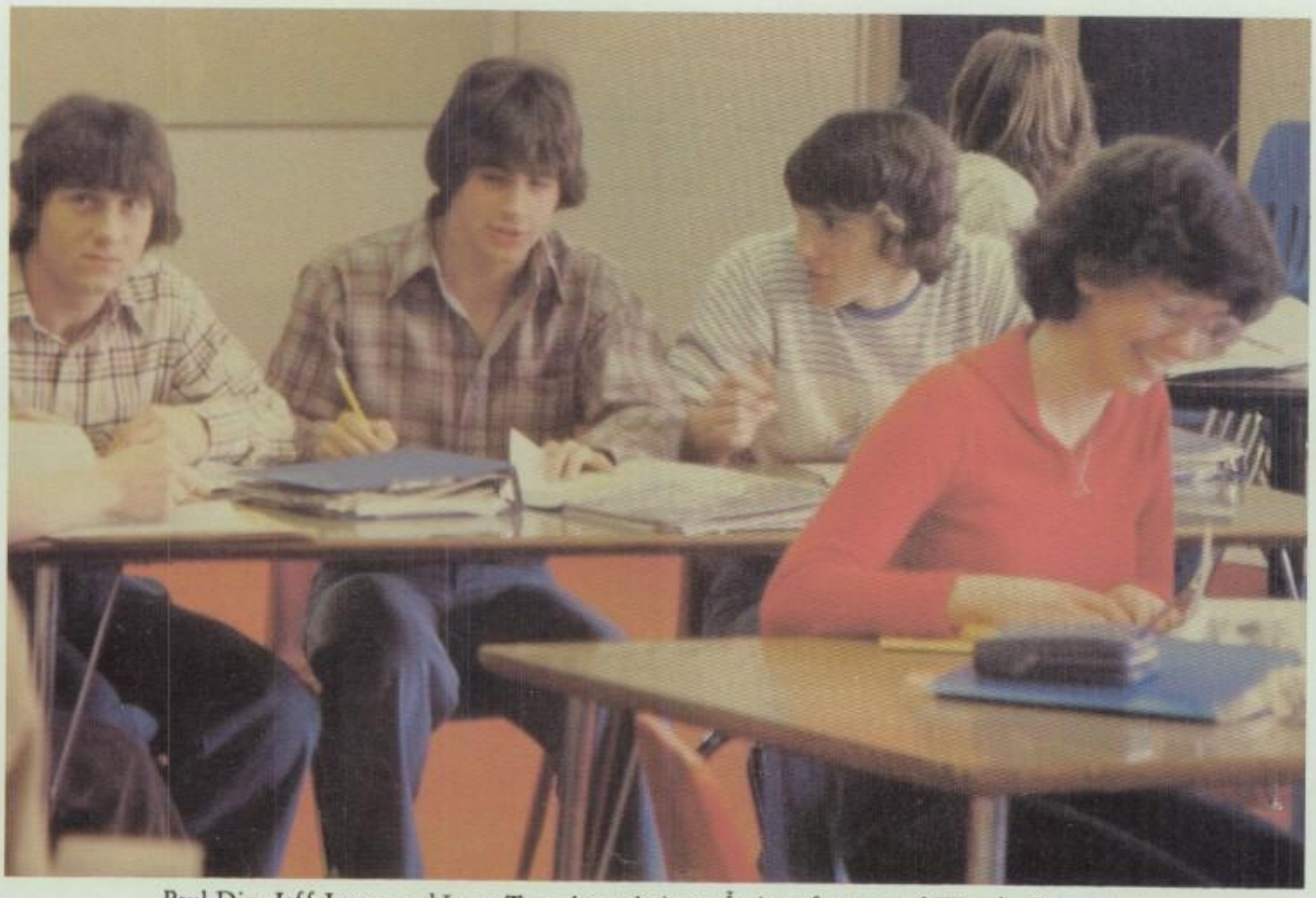

Paul Dix, Jeff Jones, and Larry Tew share their confusion after one of Woody Ostrom's lectures.

Michael Abelson
Stuart Adams
Todd Aiken
Minnie Aline

JoAnn Almy
Judith Anderson
Ellen Arnold
Todd Arnold

Susan Ashton
Larry Atchison
Scott Beals
Anthony Bell

Christy Bench
Joanne Bergeron
Crayton Berner
Gregory Bernert

Chris Biechlin
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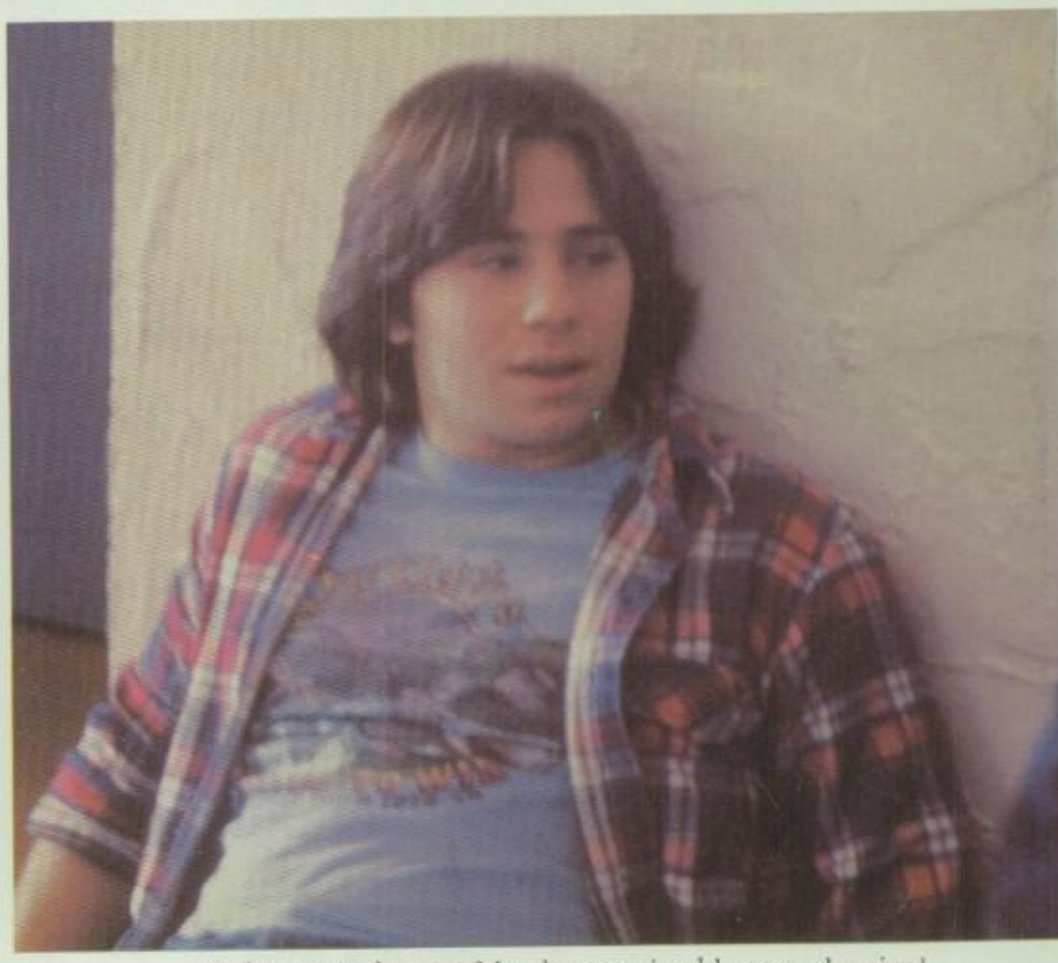
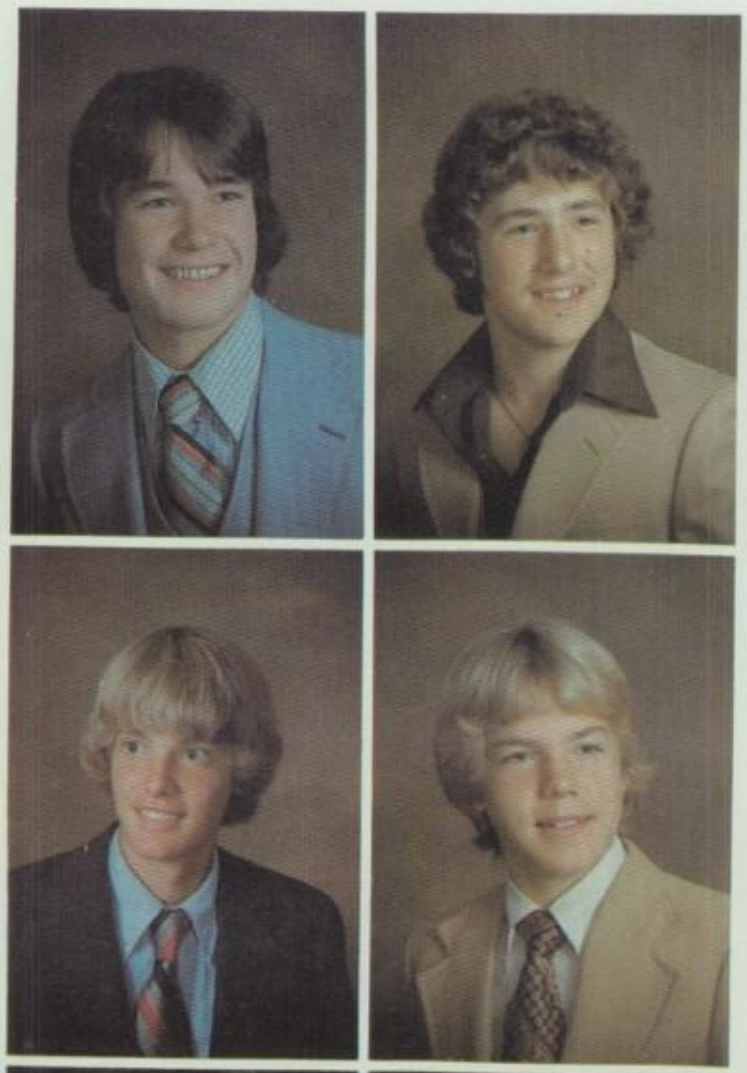


Wake up, Andy, your Monday morning blues are showing!

Francie listens to Kathleen with absorbed interest.



John Burt
Christopher Calkins

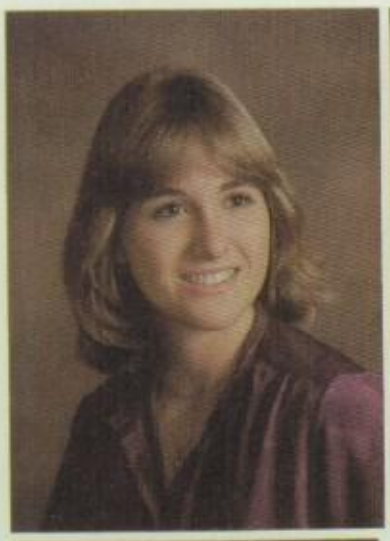
Chris Camp
Brig Campbell

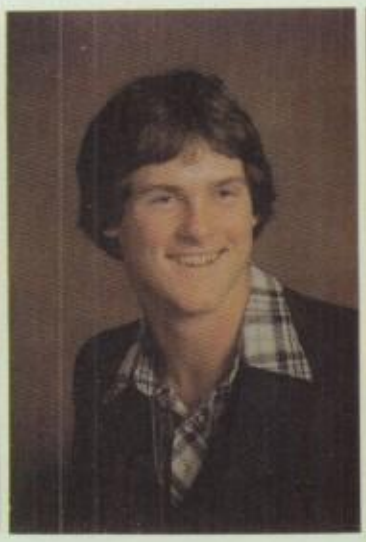
Doug Campbell
Jeff Campbell
Tim Cesca
Karen Chambers

Tonya Chandler
Eden Colhouer
Heather Copeland
Kelly Covington

David Creek
Richard Cronn
Gordon Culp
Yvonne Cunningham

Kristen Danielson
James Dawes
Steven Dawson
Russell Day





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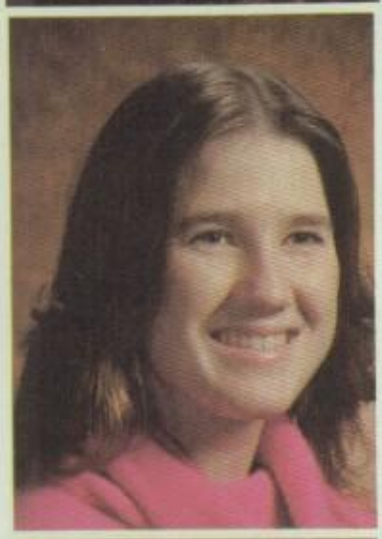
John DeHaven

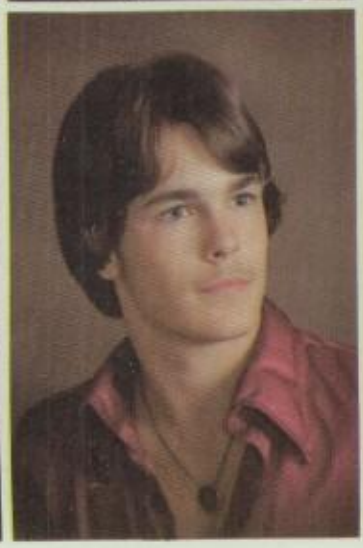


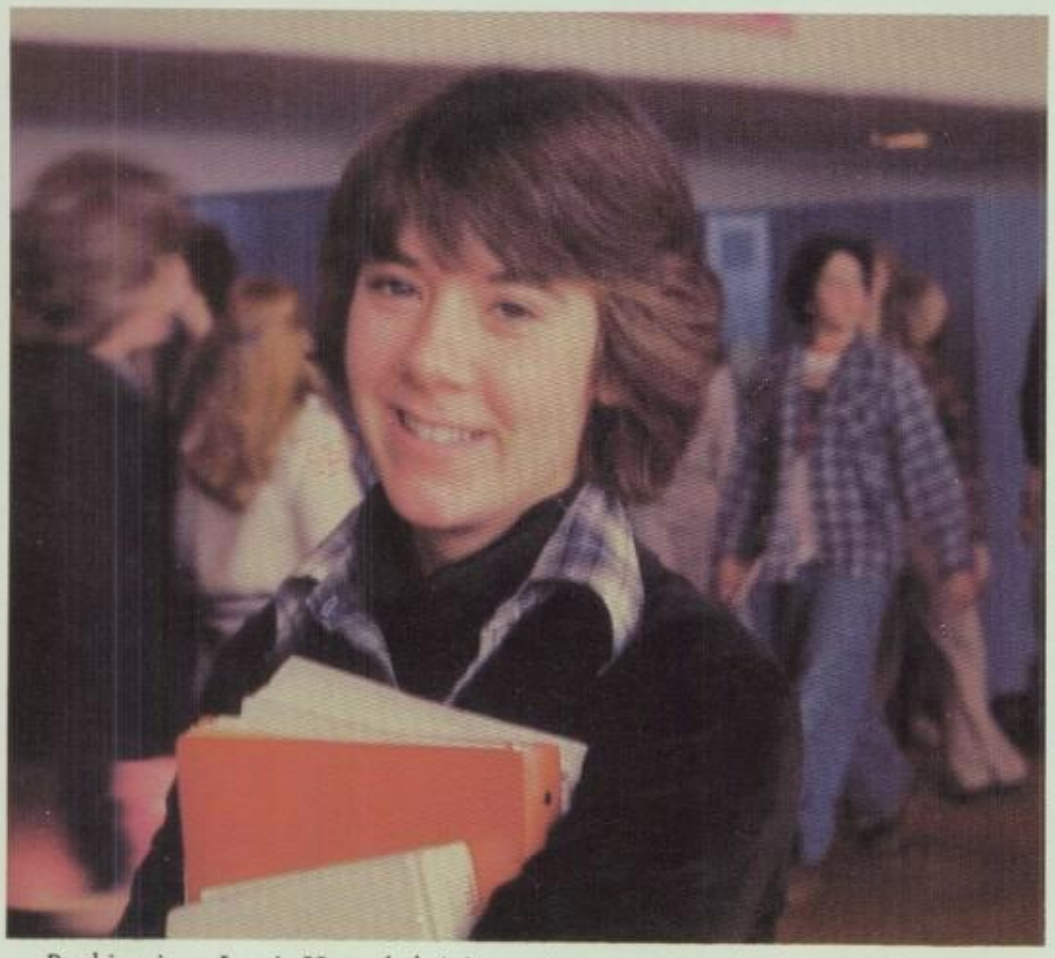
Mary Dellett
Douglas Dickson

Sweaters and jackets protest LHS's January cooling system.

Julie Dir
Paul Dix
Tom Doyle
Marny Dunlap

Cynthia Ellis
Matthew Estes
Mark Fisher
Elizabeth Fox





Booking it — Laurie Hurtado brightens the commons with her cheerful smile.

Richard Franciscone
Debra Gaines
Marla Gartrell
Tricia Geer

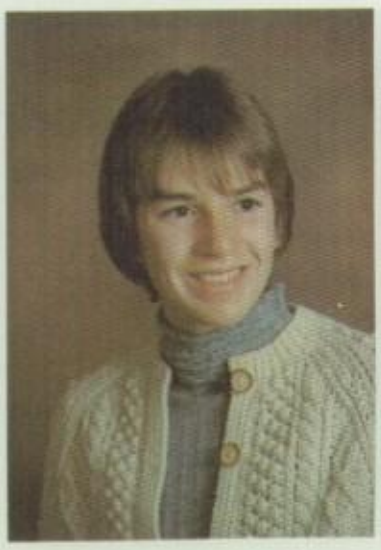
Tammy Giese
Judith Giles
Lynn Gilpatrick
Joanne Glaze

Kevin Graham
Chris Griffin
Curtis Griffin
Leann Griffith

Daniel Grimm

Axel Gruen

Hans Gutmann
Tracy Haaland
Michael Hagans
Kathy Hale



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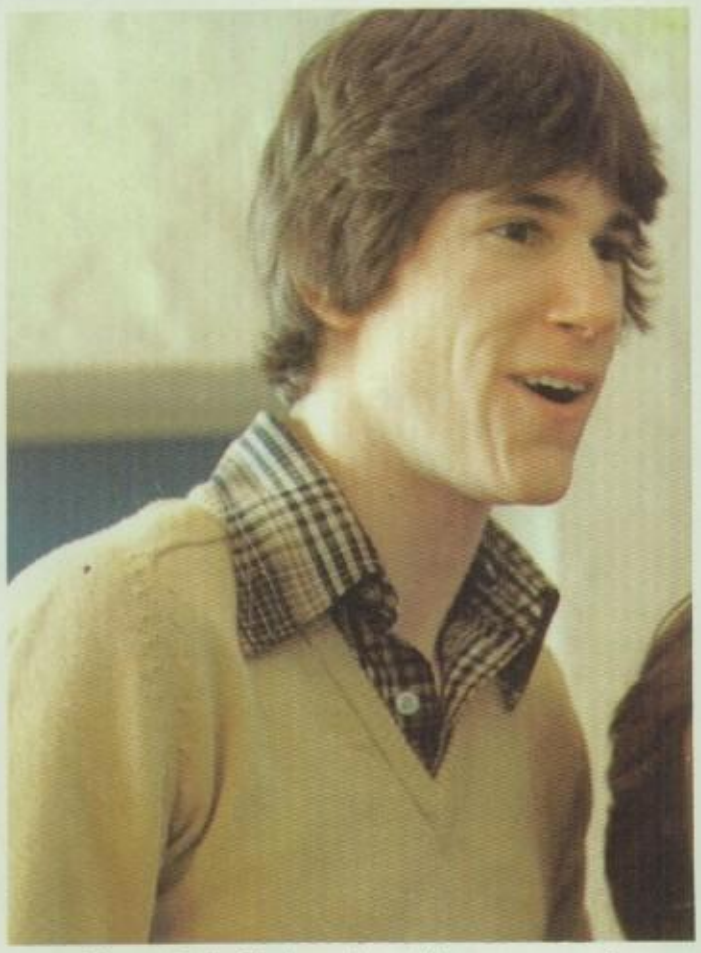
Greg Hammerstad

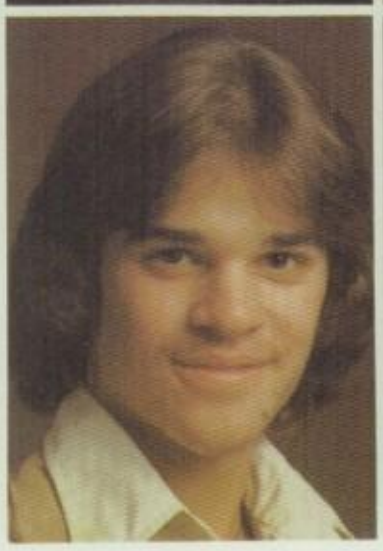


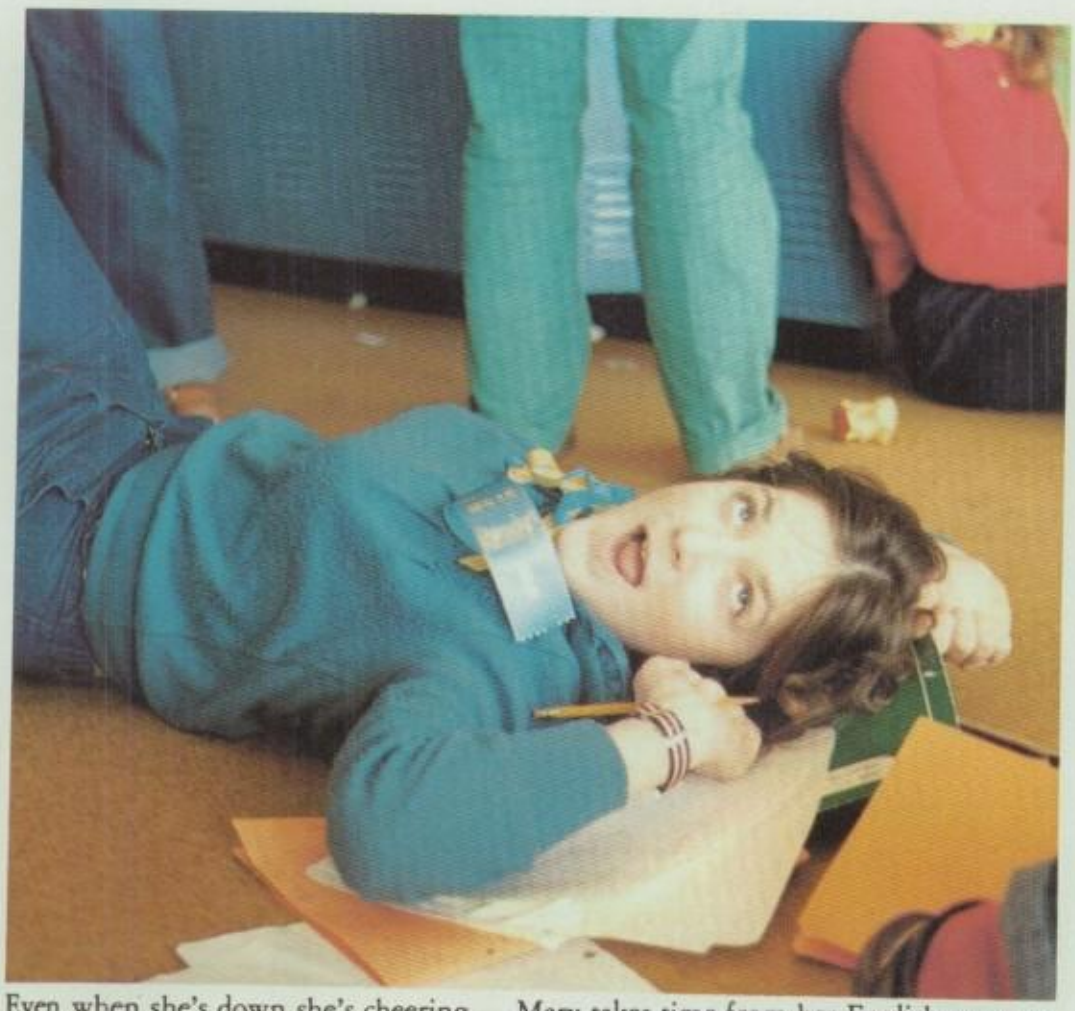
Heidi Hand
Leslie Hardesty

Shawn Lally flashes a hopeful pre-game grin.

Martha Hardwick
Doug Hart
Brett Harwood
Patti Hatfield

Kirk Hawkins
Michelle Helms
Mark Henry
Christy Hering





Even when she's down she's cheering — Mary takes time from her English paper to show her spirit.

Julie Herren

James Hitt

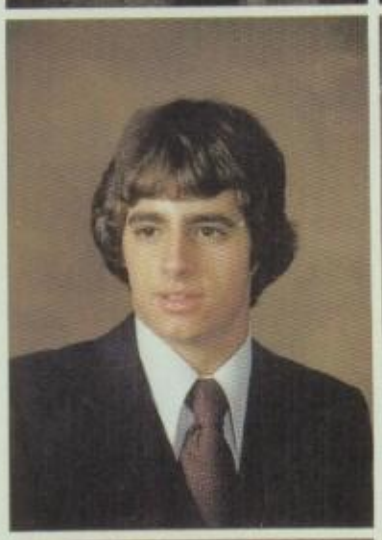
Jane Hood
Dana Hovig
Mike Howell
Brynne Huntting

Terry Hurner
Laurie Hurtado
Kathleen Hutchins
Sandra Hutson

Bryant Jackson
Michael Jackson
Karen Jansen
Lori Jenkins

Brady Jensen
Eloise Jensen
Ben Johnson
David Johnson

Jeffrey Jones
Bernice Jordan



A typical lunch hour: the

Kellyanne Kaialoa
Karen Kasparek

Kathryn Katanic
Katherine Keenan
Jean Keller
Doug Kern

Traci Keylock
David Kiersey
James Killeen
Cheryl Kitto

Senior boys rough house in the commons.

Kary Krahel
Bruce Kuhnert
John Ladd
Melissa Laing

Shawn Lally
Beth Lamberton

Michael Landen
Kirsten Lauersen

Casey Leach
Lisa Leach
John Leahy
Andrew Leatherwood

Sandra Lee
Margarete Leitch
Janine Lund
Julie Lund

Margaret Lundahl

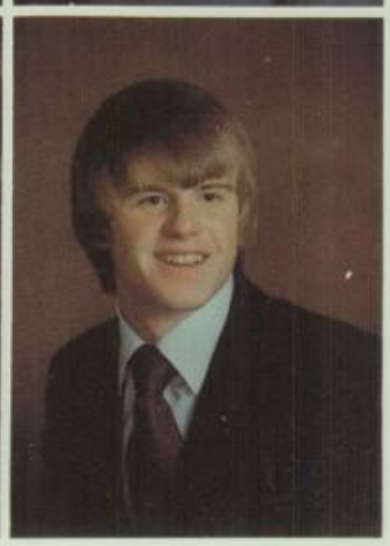
Daniel Luther

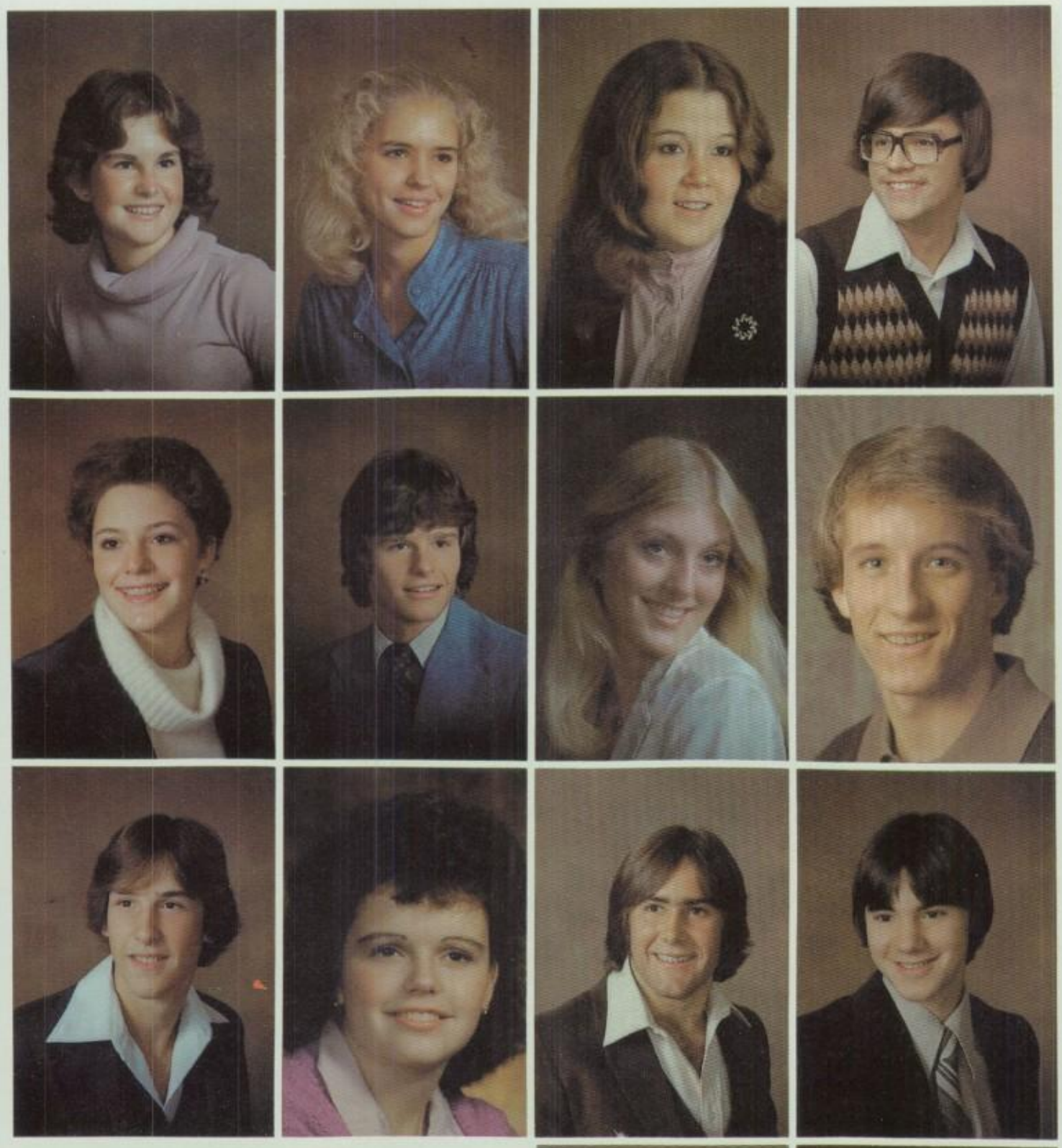
Susan Mackin
Janet Marovich
Marisol Matias
Donald Mattersdorff

Steve McCown
Wendy McDonald
Cheri McEvers
Linda McEwen

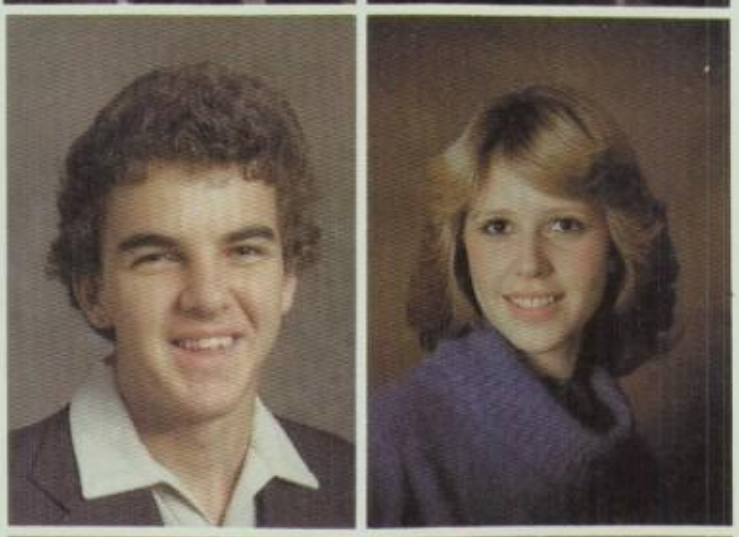
Frances McGranahan
Stacey McKenney
Michelle McMorran
Tony McQuary

"You look like a monkey, and you act like one, too." Renee, Kelly, Virginia, and Beth sing Birthday greetings.





Betsy is never at a loss for words.



Jennifer Melrose
Anina Merrill
Kathy Messer
Paul Meyer

Lisa Mihnos
Craig Mitchell
Carol Moak
Greg Montague

Stephen Morse
Karilyn Murphy
Timothy Nacrelli
Clifford Nelson

Jeremy Nelson
Shelley Nelson

Douglas Newell
Donald Nothwang

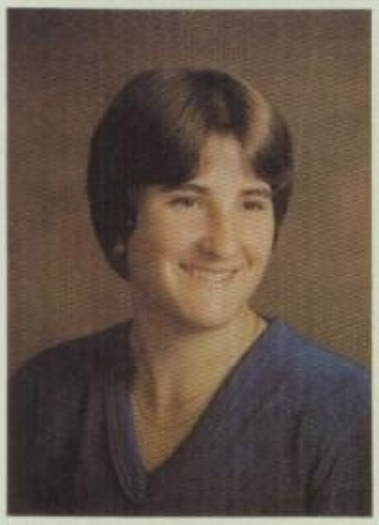
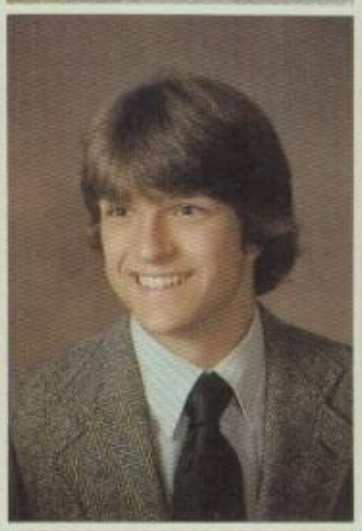
Debra Nunley
Theresa O'Donnell
Kayleen Olsen
Lynne Ott

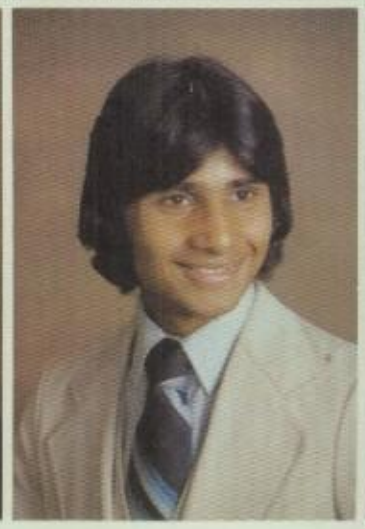
Carolyn Otto
Alan Park
Karen Parsons
Cynthia Pearce

Cheri Pearson
Patrick Phillips
William Pinkham
John Powers

David Pyle
Erin Quilty

Maryjane Rackliffe
Jean Rau



"Is there life after high school?" ponder Rick and John in the commons.

Football tales bring a dubious grin to Cheri's face.

Janet Reed

Rennee Rees

Brent Reimer
Virginia Richards
Patricia Ricker
Stephanie Riehl

Jeff Roderick
Wendy Rolfe
Madeline Rose
Julie Ross

Fred Rothenberger
Howard Russell
Kimberly Schechtel
Ron Schneider

David Schultz
Leigh Schweigert
Jennie Scott
Dale Shirts

Jeffrey Sinclair
Andrew Sisavic
David Smith
Elizabeth Smith

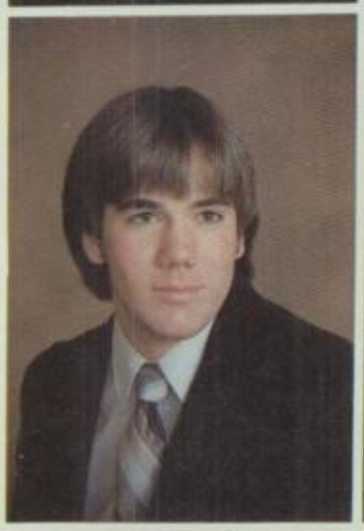
Pat Smith
Carole Sowers
Susan Stevens
Nichole Stuart

Andrew Su
Sandra Sullivan

Craig Taylor
Larry Tew

"V" is for Victory — Eloise and shows her Pacer spirit.

Smile, Cheryl, you're on candid camera.



ensen grins in determination

Dan Thiessen
Karyn Thomas

Roger Thompson
Steve Thun

Steve Tischler
Stephanie Tisdel
Diane Trimble
Russell Tromley

George Tucker
Rose Valdez
Katie VanCleve

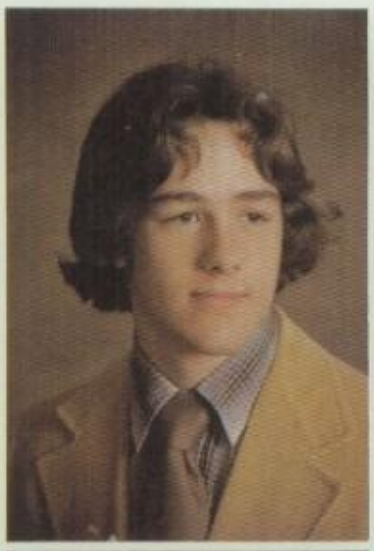
Sheryl Vervisch
David Vincent
Brian Wagner

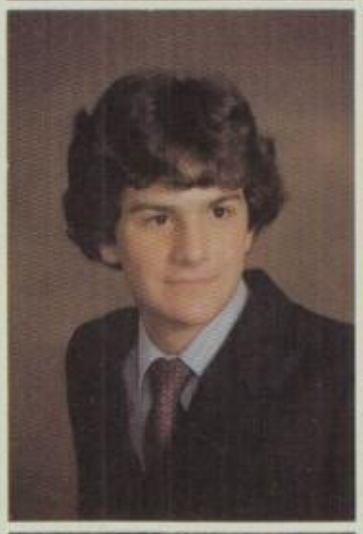
Scott Wagner
Garth Walbert
Karen Watkins
Grant Way

Christina Welling
Steven West
Michael Whitmarsh
Jeffrey Wilson

Melissa Wilson
Evelyn Woller
Linda Woodard
Lynn Zeigler

Scott Zinkel





Seniors not pictured:

Heather Akridge
Tim Ballentine
Scott Barnes
David Daly
Maureen Higgins
Cheri Manley
Bruce Miller
Joe Moak
Dale Savage
David Trieckel
Eric Voorhees
Darcy Weidmer

PARK BENCH

"Merry Christmas!" shouted Kim as she ran into my room and jumped on my bed so as to gain a look at the freshly-falling snow through my dewy window. "Wake up, it's Christmas" she insisted as she kneeled next to my face and pryed open my eyelids explosing my disorientated rolling eyes. "Christmas, Christmas, Christmas," she repeated over and over again in a ceaseless rhythmic ramble.

"Yeah, Christmas," I mumbled out of the side of my mouth and tucked my head under my pillow hoping that Kim would take my hint and leave.

"Christmas," she whined shaking my motionless body.

"Great Kim, I hope you don't expect any gifts," I taunted hoping she would cry and run away. Suddenly things became very quiet. It then became apparent to me that Kim's Jewish background had become innundated with the media blitz she had been a part of since the end of Thanksgiving.

"No presents?" she asked aloud and then ran into her room to fetch her calendar that had been meticulously marked every evening before bed until she reached her goal of the 25th red and green striped box labeled "Christmas Day."

"See?" she insisted shoving the McDonaldland calendar under my pillow, "December 25th — it's Christmas."

"Yep, it's Christmas all right," I said coming from beneath my pillow and propping myself up on my elbow so as to stare Kim in her eyes, "and you're getting nothing," I said slowly so as to witness her reaction.

"But it's Christmas." she slowly drawled somewhat unsure of herself as she turned her eyes away from me and looked down at her calendar so as to reassure herself.

"Nothing," I added to my steadfast stare.

"Wait a 'sec," Kim said somewhat unnerved by my confidence. Yet from past experience I knew her "wait" was actually a signal for a barrage of questions which were to follow her mental recapping of facts.

"It's Christmas — right?" she asked, somewhat unsure of herself, hoping that by starting on a positive note her most frightful fear of not receiving any gifts would be dispelled.

"Right," I quickly returned.

"And on Christmas it's supposed to snow?"

"That really depends on where —"

"And Santa Claus flies through the air on his sled led by Adolph-the-red-nosed reindeer who had a very —"

"That's Rudolph," I mistakenly interjected adding to her fantasy, "but this bit about Santa Claus —"

"Is it Christmas?" she asked in a high whining tone and puckered her face.

"Yes it is."

"And you're supposed to get gifts — like on the Brady Bunch."

"Now there's a good explanation behind that," I started, "a long time ago when —"

"Then I'm gonna get somethin' — right?" she asked hoping in my confusion I would reveal the "truth" she wanted to hear.

"No you're not."

"No?"

"Yes."

"How come everybody else can have presents and I can't?" Kim asked as tears swelled up in her eyes, "it's not fair."

"Wait a minute," I said reaching out to pry Kim's hands away from her tear-stained face, "not only you — me too."

"And Ricky?" she asked so as to make sure that her "misfortune" was the fate of the entire family.

"Ricky too," I assured her.

"How come we can't have any presents?" Kim asked, now on the offensive to find out why she should be so deprive of what priviledges she thought were hers.

"Do you know what Christmas is, Kim?" I asked hoping she would be able to answer her own question.

"Yeah," she said drying her tears in hopes that my explanation would reveal some cruel trick and still leave her with a measure of what she considered her rightful December bounty.

"Tell me about it," I said leaning back on my pillow.

"Santa Claus comes down the chimney to give you presents."

"Is that all?"

"Oh yeah," she quickly appended as if realizing she had forgotten some major part, "the Grinch almost stole it."

"That it?" I inquired hoping that there would at least be a basis for my explanation. Yet she looked confused and confounded as she bit the nail of her thumb and looked down at her kicking feet, grasping for some additional concept.

"What about Jesus?" I asked.

"Who?" she asked snapping out of thought.

"Jesus — Jesus Christ!"

"What'd I do?" she began to cry at my sudden outburst, "I didn't break anythin'."

"No, you didn't," I said dejectedly, "come back here and let's finish this."

"O.K." she said as she approached my bed again in mortal terror that I was planning to lash out at her," "but only if you promise not to hit me."

"I promise, I promise," I quickly said so as to gain her attention once more. "Christmas," I began, "has to do with the birth of Jesus."

"Who was he?" she asked while eyeing me suspiciously.

"Well, the Christians believe he was the son of God."

"Was he?" she asked now caught up in my explanation.

"I really can't say for sure, but being Jewish we're supposed to think of him as a great man and a teacher." I paused for several seconds to let my last statement sink in.

"Mike," she said breaking the silence, "was Santa Claus a great man and a teacher?"

"No, I said somewhat confused.

"Then why do people think of him at Christmas?"

"Santa has become a — well, it's like this," attempted to explain in simple terms.

"Yeah?" she asked edging closer as if I were about to reveal some great universal truth, or admit that I was making everything up.

"He's like Tony the Tiger," I quickly explained hoping that she might find a parallel in my oversimplification. No such luck.

"Let me try again," I said grasping for some more forthright concept. "He's sort of a 'Mr. Christmas'."

Still she looked confused, "a symbol, he's a symbol," I added out of frustration, wildly shaking my hands hoping for the best.

"Why?" she prodded.

I sighed and shook my head.

"Well," I said drawing a deep breath, "people have started to forget what Christmas really is about. Times have changed since people have really sat down and taken a good look at the way they —," I could see she wasn't paying attention any longer as she rummaged through the pockets of my tangled jeans that lay at the end of my bed.

"What's this?" she asked fishing out a candy cane I had gotten in school.

"You know perfectly well what it is," I said annoyed that she wasn't listening to me. "It's mine, that's what it is."

"What's that got to do with Christmas?" asked Kim turning the red and white striped candy over in her hand.

"It's another Tony the Tiger," I said flopping my head down on my pillow and pulling the covers up to my shoulders.

"Since I'm not getting any presents because I'm not supposed to believe in Christmas . . . can I have this?"

"It's yours" I said shutting my eyes, now get out of here and let me get some sleep!"

As she turned away to examine the candy I opened my eyes to watch her carefully unwrap the candy cane and stare at the rotating line for several minutes. Then shrugging her shoulders she stuck the candy in her mouth and ran out of my room. "It's not Christmas, it's not Christmas!" she shouted as she galloped down the hall into my brother's room.

Michael Bruce Abelson

The Guardian

The endless pursuit of the wild beast,
whose teeth shone like razors in the
sunlight and whose claws knew
no defeat
Made the young man's heart beat
furiously, carrying his legs faster
and faster 'til he was sure
they were not his.
As he looked back over his shoulder
to see the nearness of the creature,
it was not more — as was the
forest in which they were
running.
"Come here, my son."
The slow quiet voice rang
familiarly in his ears making
him turn again.
The sight of the white-robed form of
a human startled him for a
moment.
"Grandfather?! Where has the animal
gone?"
"To rest."
"I have come to entrust to
you the legends and beliefs of our people.
Come closer, my son."
A gentle hand rested
on his shoulder causing him to shudder
as the wisdom of a hundred centuries
passed through him and the old man
faded away.
"Thank you, Grandfather."

Rose Valdez

Rose Valdez

On A Sad Note

One present I received struck my memory as a child. I recall this particular gift because of the strength of emotion with which I associate it.

I remember nothing else about my sixth Christmas holiday except for this gift. It was a battery-run train . . . with a difference. This toy train ran on a track made of railroad ties in a myriad of colors, each which sounded a different musical note when struck by the train's wheels. The mechanics fascinated me. For hours I amused myself by rearranging the track upon the hardwood floor, creating "tunes" — music to my ears, but soon my parents were annoyed by the loud clanging.

But this happiness is not the most memorable emotion with which the train is associated. Not the joy, but terror, hatred, and a horrifing discovery of my own capacity for evil are intensely linked with my bright, my colorful, my beautiful train.

Not long after I first laid eyes upon that toy, I did something for which I can never forgive myself. Continually I live fearing recurrence of a similar action on my part.

The time had come that the holidays were sufficiently over for my brothers, sister and myself to move our heaps of toys and gifts to our respective bedrooms. My sister and I shared a room at this time, and were regularly arguing, fighting, bickering, and the like. Never much did we lash out at each other; I suppose the only thing stopping me from doing so was the three years she had on me. Well, as luck had it, while I was moving my dagger-like rainbow track pieces, my sister took this opportunity to discover that my toys or clothes were on her "side" of our room. This was one of the major causes of our differences of opinion; I had yet to learn the advantages of keeping my quarters tidy, while she, on the other hand, was going through that detestible "neat-nick" stage.

At the "crisis" point in our debate (when it was apparent who was going to win), I saw that my logic was failing to support my argument, and I half-heartedly swung at her with the hand — my left — in which I still was clutching a blue track piece. The metal knife cut into her right arm, just below the shoulder. For a split second neither of us could believe what had happened. The first words out of my mouth, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry . . ." had little effect upon my screaming sister.

My mind is blank from then until I next saw her arm bandaged and stitched. I never saw my train again.

Mary Gail Dellett

Julie Dir

Faith
is like
a flower that never dies but grows forever
a trampoline that keeps me up when I feel down
a friend who never forsakes me.

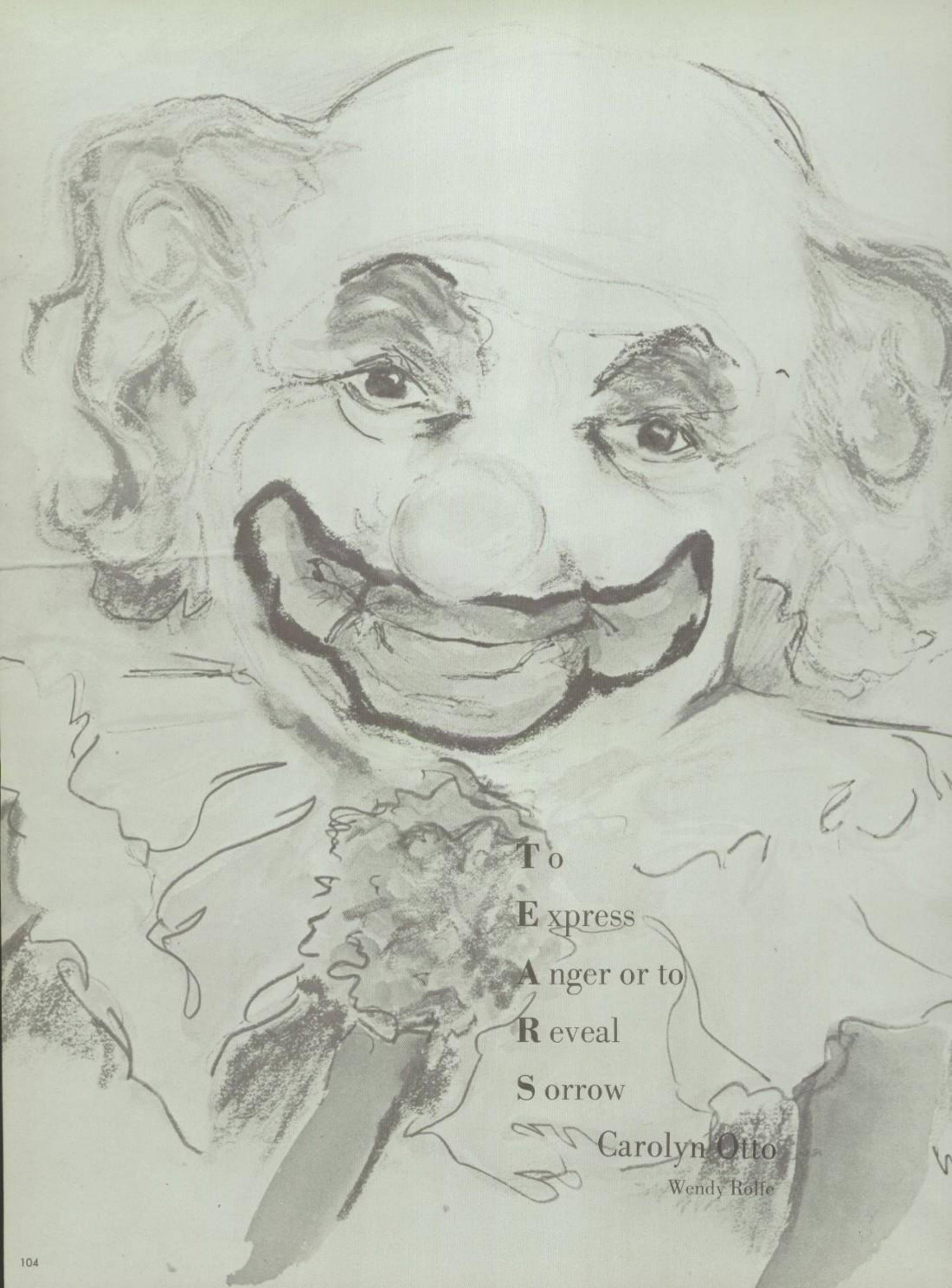
Lisa Mihnos

Katie Van Cleve

Tabula Rasa
Can I change society
with my life?
Could I erase pain,
hunger and strife?
Or does the world work
its effect upon me
And mold my mind in the
shape it's to be?
Are all my actions
to no end
And is this semblance
of living pretend?
Perhaps there's no answer,
but there's still hope
For individuals who
managed to cope
With the influence
of the universe.
Is this a blessing
or a curse?
So I'll change society —
or at least try.
My success will be known
on the day I die.

Mary Gail Dellett

Woodhouse



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Carolyn Otto

Wendy Rolfe

The Naughty Child

The time for his arrival came and went,
She had made ready the bed,
which remained
Empty and cold.
And the old clock on the dresser
got slower and slower
as the shadows grew
darker
And the sun slowly began to disappear.
Her head told her now
No one was coming
But her heart spoke of ignorance
and so she lingered on.
"I was coming later. You said you worked
today."
Clever excuse to have lying so close
at hand.
All day,
in the darkness,
she had waited.

Rose Valdez

Beth Zender

Gulls

The polished mahogany table stood solidly while atop it the delicate china and ancient linen graced its presence. The children sat around it, stiff and uncomfortable in their formal clothing and recently attained etiquette. Adults were intermingled between the little ones, occasionally tapping an ankle or pointing to a correct utensil. At one end of the table sat a steadfast and solid old man; at the opposite end sat a stately, apprehensive woman. Her eyes were set in deep hollows and the faint smile on her face was false, for she was soon to die.

The once — efficient arm, now only an angular limb, reached for a wine-filled goblet. The skin that had once been a healthy golden color now fell in pale folds around the all too visible bone. Her emaciated fingertips groped for the crystal stem, until finally the two objects touched. The amethyst fluid splashed up and down the sides of the glass, shaking with her hand. The children silently peered from above their plates, their eyes wide with innocent perplexity. From time to time they forgot the impossible manners expected of them, and a subsequent elbow on the table or forkless mouthful of food briefly destroyed the silence as an adult's reprimanding prevailed. Afterwards, however, the mournful serenity reigned as the children again concentrated on their manners, the adults returned to their almost — whispered discussions, and the somber tone of the meal was reinstated.

One of the children grew bored with her food, and her manners, and her company. Oblivious to the impending death that was enveloping those more aware than she, her head turned to the temptation of a huge, glass window. Outside, and far below, rolled the infinite and crashing sea, angered by the wind and heartened by the setting sun. Little flecks of light jumped back and forth on its unending surface. Several gulls punctuated the ocean's monotony, and the child could barely hear their tearless scream as they flew up into the blackening clouds, in search of the warmth the disappearing sun had offered them only a few hours ago. The orange sphere slipped beneath the vastness of the sea, and in their hysteria the gulls momentarily flew away. The sun was gone, but a clear, misty grey remained. The child turned her head to look for the birds, but they were gone. Suddenly a sound interrupted her unknown meditation and made her turn her head.

Kit Katanic

The sound was a voice, a deep voice. The voice sang a song, a song so sad and familiar that it wrenched her very heart. The power in the voice almost shook the table, and she could see the half-empty wine glasses trembling. The dark liquid jumped a little, then settled. The voice was the child's father

— he sang the song she had heard so often, yet now she felt an incomprehensible barrier from singing. Another voice joined in, and the harmony in the saddened music sent shivers through her body. The song swelled up and down, high voices and low voices joined in. The child felt an undeniable strength rushing through her, and her eyes queried all the other eyes around the room. She gazed at all the faces that were singing, and all the eyes that looked so desolate. The chariot in the song was coming, and the girl knew it. Her thought were saturated with the sounds of the spiritual, when her search suddenly stopped. The eyes she stopped at were her grandmother's. She saw those big eyes with the darkness all around them, and she saw something else. A tear found its way down the grandmother's face, moistening the parched skin as it descended, until it fell onto the clean linen tablecloth. The place where it fell became darker, and the tear disappeared into the cloth. The girl looked up again, and on that funeral face she saw a smile. A small one, but a proud one. The voices faded and the girl's head bowed. She finally realized the sorrow and the grief she had been mindless to for so long, and the pain of realization permeated her thoughts with a sickening sense of reality. Now it was her own tears that forced her to accept the invitation of the window.

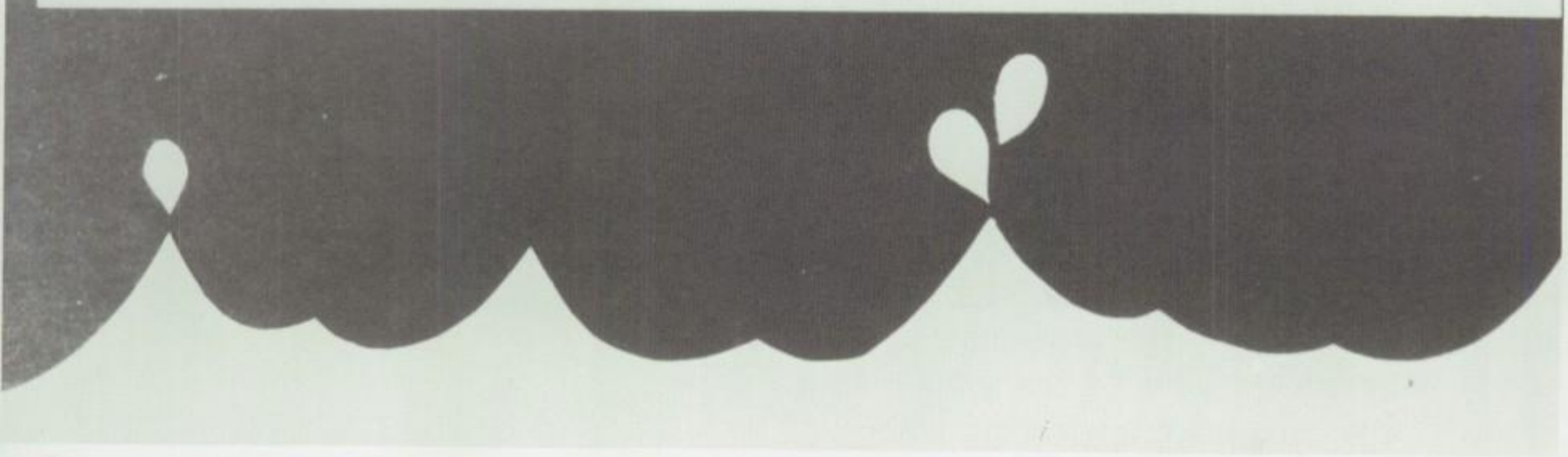
Outside, the darkness had built until almost all was invisible. But the girl could still see the blurry silhouette of two gulls, and she could still hear their melancholy cries lamenting not only the inevitable blackness but the eternal loss of a child's innocence.

Cynthia Ellis

THE ECHO OF THE SEA

GATHER A SHELL FROM THE STRAWN BEACH
AND LISTEN AT ITS LIPS; THEY SIGH
THE SAME DESIRE AND MYSTERY,
THE ECHO OF THE WHOLE SEA'S SPEECH.
AND ALL MANKIND IS THUS AT HEART
NOT ANYTHING BUT WHAT THOU ART;
AND EARTH, SEA, MAN, ARE ALL IN EACH.

-DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI



Jennie Scott

On Health

My father is a health nut. He's been that way for as long as I can remember. Sometimes I think he was born with safflower oil in his hands and was weaned on high-fiber bran and mega-vitamins, or that he learned to jog before he learned to walk.

Of course it wouldn't bother me if he'd keep his whole-wheat bread and sawdust to himself. But, unfortunately, my father has always believed in sharing his things — even if he must resort to force to get others to accept. So, I have to gag on his chelated (don't ask me what that means — I can't even spell it) zinc, copper, iron, aluminum, titanium and uranius, and his mega-multi-sooper-dooper vitamins A through Z and beyond.

My father is also one of the few surviving people to use authority as a means of argument. I suspect that if he had been there he would have been one of the inquisitors in Gallileo's trial. When I asked him why it was that he thought preservatives were bad he said, "Because they say so."

"Who's 'they'?"

"Oh I don't know. Just the experts."

How's that for blind faith?

When I pursued the question, he became very annoyed — like a fundamentalist to whom it has been pointed out that Noah could not possibly have accomodated over a billion animals on the ark.

That's what this health stuff reminds me of! It's a religion.

I can imagine the First Church of Health. The Archdietician leads the prayers.

"Oh Holy fiber we humbly thank thee for the moving of our bowels. Oh great lord Polyunsaturated Fat we thank thee for the suppleness of our arteries and our low pulse rates. We thank Vitamin C for his protection from colds, cough, flu and African sleeping sickness. Oh, lord Exercise protect us from atrophy and deliver us from coronaries. Oh, lord we pray that you help us in our fight against thy adversary, preservatives. Help us to be strong when we see a Quarter-pounder. Help us, oh lords, when a Twinkie tempts us into gluttony. And give us will power forever and ever.

Fiber."

Or maybe it's more like a disease. Perhaps it's called the Gesundheit syndrome. Some of the symtoms are: a developing love for Presto-logs, a taste for raw eggs, a penchant foe making a whole-wheat cherry cake, with added pecans and alfalfa sprouts, a true love of margarine, a habit of browsing through the Health-food store on Saturday nights, venal vitamin virtuosity, a tendency to add just a little more wheat germ to the cheese souffle, and the practice of daring a cold to attack a billion milligrams of vitamin C by running only when it rains.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for the disease . . .

No, I still think it's more like a religion or a cult whose members accost people in airports giving them flowers and telling them to eat them.

If man wasn't supposed to eat artificial foods, why did God invent Hawaiian Punch?

I keep imagining this triumphant scene in which I walk up to my father and show him an article in Scientific American which states that: wheat germ cause multiple sclerosis, sawdust invites termites, fertilized eggs cause ingrown chickens, granola cause malaria and polyunsaturates cause gall stones. But I get no satisfaction from it, for try as I might, I can only imagine him saying, "That's not true, and I don't want to hear another word about it."

Unfortunately, my father still has faith.

Chris Wagner

Wendy Rolfe

Kit Katanic

Epiphany

By Brady Allen Jensen

The lush palms swayed in the cool desert air sweeping over the oasis. At the fringe of this emerald jewel in the sand, the camels munched quietly on their dinner. Further in the oasis, a tent of rich embroidered cloth surrounded three opulently dressed men. The oldest, a gray-bearded fellow, sat laconically cross-legged. His name was Caspar. He sucked his teeth a little; he peered through the growing darkness. In a thin voice he queried, "Just remind me, what are we doing here?"

Balthazar, a petulant middle-aged Oriental, sighed in exasperation. "Caspar," he declared much put out, "we're following that stupid star to who knows where. God! If I had known we would wind up following that light to some Judean pesthole I never would have left home. I have got a beautiful wife and a loving family at home! What am I looking for?"

The youngest of the trio, Melchoir — still in the first flush of an idealistic youth — appeared disturbed. "Balthazar, no one forced you to join us. A few weeks ago you couldn't wait to get away from home. All you could talk about was your gabby wife and pesky kids."

Balthazar stood rebuked, but unrepentent. A sour mood settled over the little party. Caspar dozed, Balthazar fretted, while young Melchoir scanned the setting sun on the distant horizon. Finally darkness came. They traveled at night to avoid the heat and to see more clearly their guiding star. As the camels plodded the sands, Balthazar mellowed. He didn't quite understand why he felt so . . . so empty. What Melchoir had said was true; he had wanted to leave. He wanted to find something, and this enigmatic star seemed to offer at least a hope.

II

Herod looked around his throne room. This was a day he had looked forward to for some time. It was not every day three great potentates called on a minor Roman official. Still Herod was not at all happy. His people seemed to tolerate him at best, as if they knew he was only temporary.

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The camels loped into Jerusalem. Melchoir expected a jubilant populace celebrating the star, or whatever the star represented. Instead the city seemed subdued, empty. "The star does not shine over Jerusalem," he declared. "Perhaps Herod can give us direction."

Caspar sat quietly, intently scanning the people. He quavered, an shake of inner chill. "I Trust not this Herod. Look at the people — they are not happy. A good prince rules with happiness."

"Oh Caspar you worry too much," said Balthazar. "Give him a chance."

"We shall see, we shall see."

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"Why Prince Herod is your city so empty?" inquired Balthazar.

Herod explained that the Divine Emperor in his most holy wisdom had decreed a census. "So many Jerusalemites are foreigners; they have all left for the city of their birth, leaving Jerusalem quite uninhabited." Caspar felt that Herod was actually pleased to have the populace scattered away from him.

The music and the wine sat well with Balthazar, and he felt once again in his milieu amongst the plush luxury of a fellow ruler. He wondered if Herod, with all the lavished attention and wealth, was content. He found his answer as the night wore on.

They all could tell how agitated Herod was. They had mentioned that they were following the star. "That star! What does it mean?" he seemed to cry. Balthazar could tell he was not at peace.

"The Jews here speak of a Messiah who will save them the oppression of Rome, a King of Kings. Do you believe such a man is possible?" Herod inquired nervously."

Caspar scratched his chin, perusing his fingernails. He commented, "For your sake Herod, I should hope not."

III

The star led them to Bethlehem, a grey village of no consequence whose sole claim to feeling fame was a pretention to be the "City of David." They entered a crowded inn. They ate a simple meal of tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs and chicken. Melchoir asked the innkeeper about the star.

"Oh, that star! It shines so bright *all the time* at night, the missus can't sleep at night. And when the missus can't sleep, I cannot sleep!!!"

"But what does it mean?" pursued Melchoir.

"Oh, I wish I knew. Then maybe it would go away."

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The mother looked flushed, the father distracted. A small baby lay in a bed of straw. He was transitory like a morning mist. If this was the Messiah, the Jews were in trouble.

The kings were disappointed. Balthazar felt he had not found the cure to his emptiness. Balthazar wanted Truth, some eternal wisdom.

Only Caspar was moved. Though Melchoir cried in disappointment, Caspar sat in wonderment. Tears swelled in his eyes, tears of joy.

"This baby is life," whispered Caspar. "Be he Messiah or not, I had forgotten how simple a baby is, such a vision of beauty of peace, of promise. Caspar brought out a talent of good and placed it next to the baby. "Gold, for the richness of life, life you bring to all dear child."

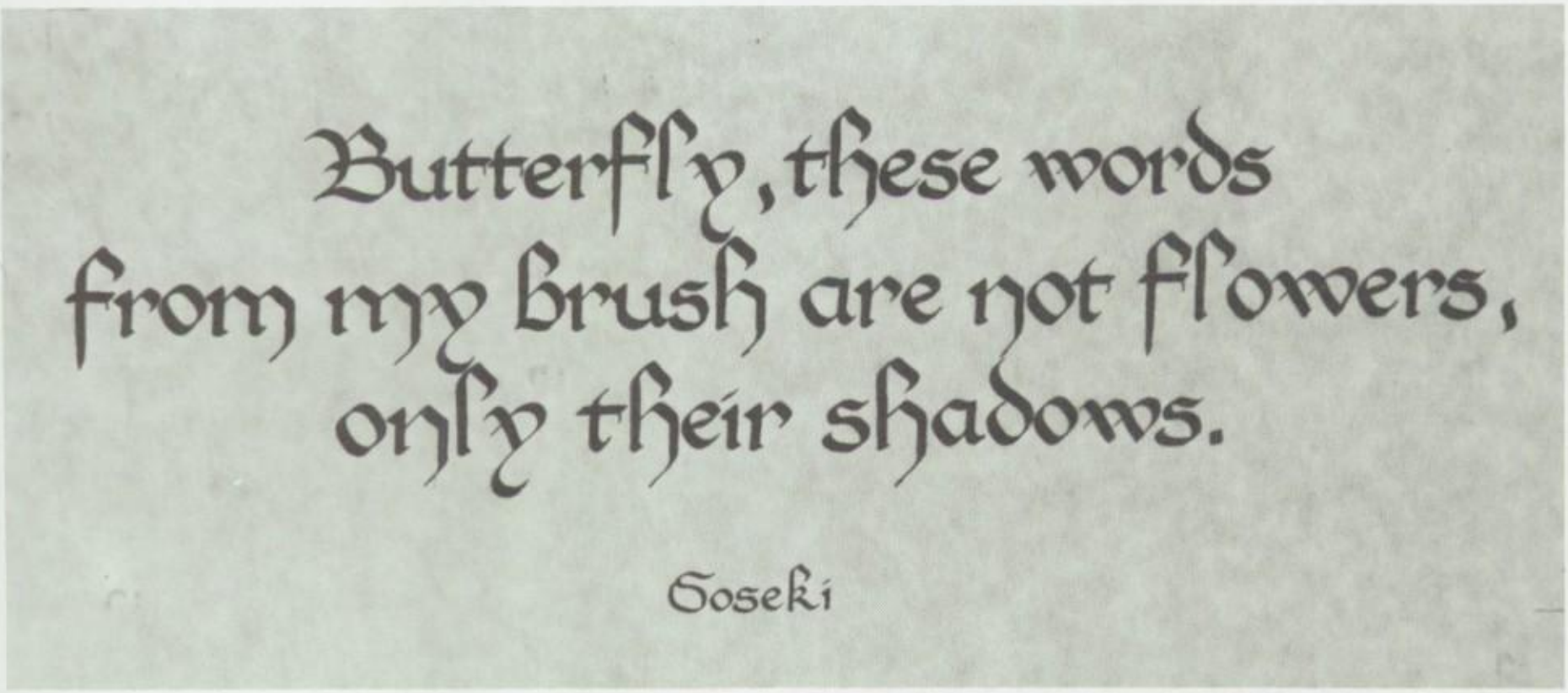
Melchoir dried his eyes, and brought out an urn of frankincense, "For the celebration of the joys of life I give you fragrant frankincense."

Balthazar stood aside. Lonely, empty, he did not understand. He had life, everyone had life. Certainly this tiny babe could not teach him anything; he could not fill the empty void.

Caspar and Melchoir stood on either side of him, understanding his heartache. Amidst their discovery of joy his sorrow was sobering. "Balthazar," Caspar said unusually strongly, "you must find your own truth. We have found ours — but you must find yours, within yourself."

Balthazar pulled a box of myrrh — a bitter perfume of sorrow — out of his bags and presented it to the child. "To you child, I give myrrh — may you never know such grief it holds."

They stood back in adoration, Balthazar further than the rest. Balthazar thought it would be quite a miracle if the babe lived past Passover.



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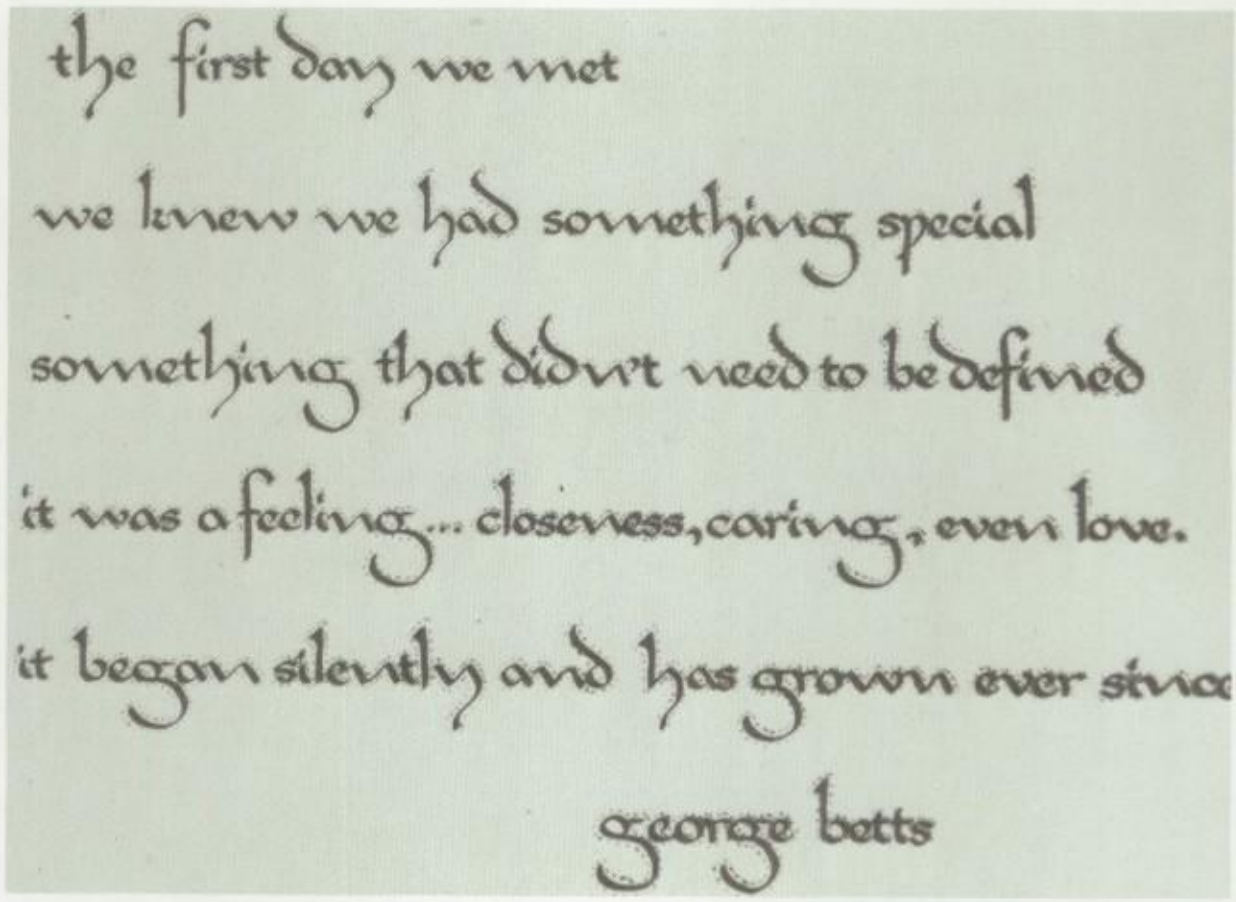
the first day we met
we knew we had something special
something that didn't need to be defined
it was a feeling... closeness, caring, even love.
it began silently and has grown ever since
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Stephanie Swetman

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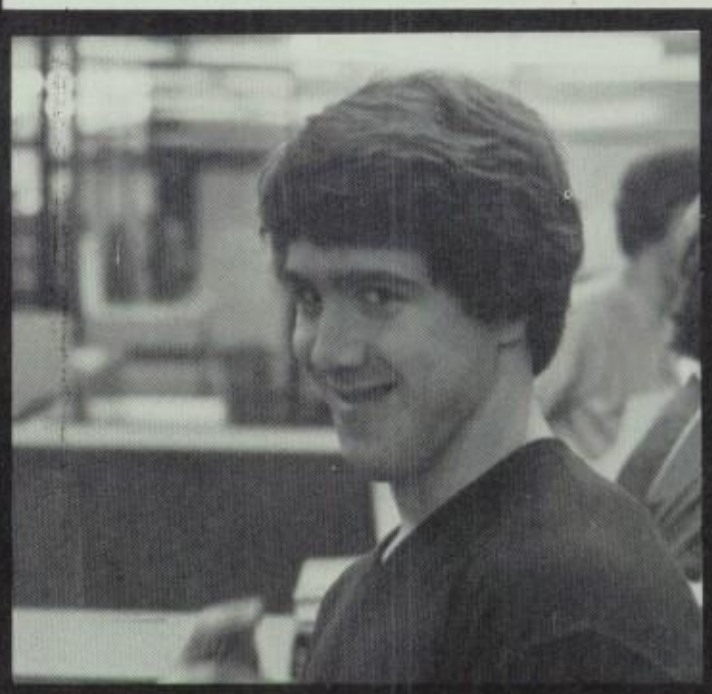

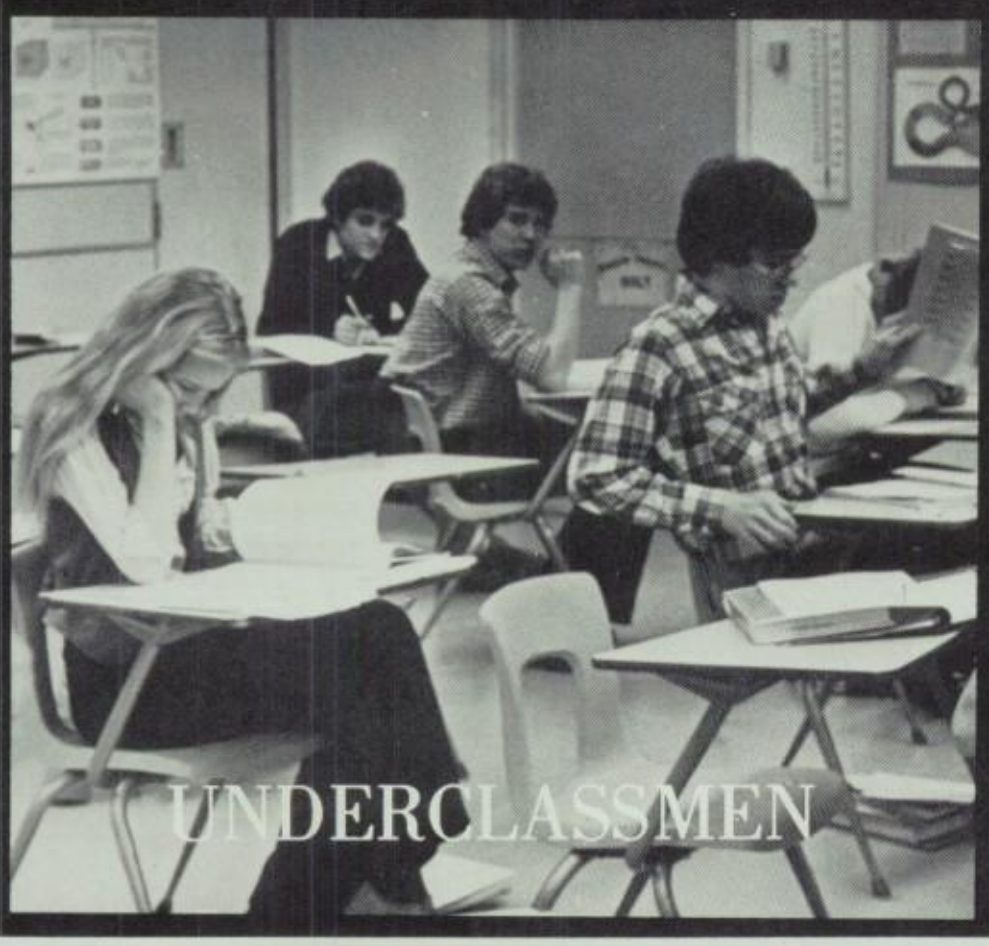

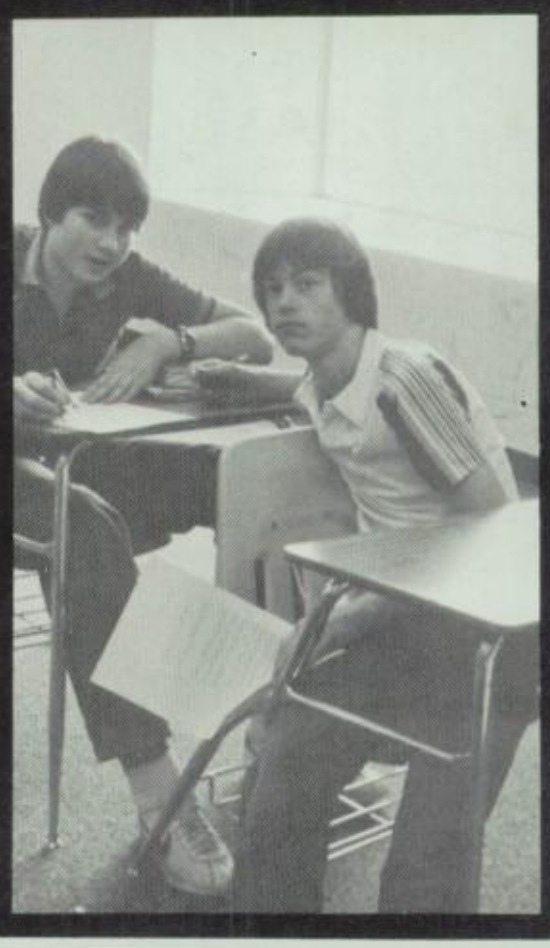

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David Auxier

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Jeffrey Baker

Rene Baker
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Michelle Baltzell
Sherron Barney
Becky Barzler

Jeanne Baylor
Todd Beahm
Jeray Bell
Kent Bench
Jennifer Biewell
Lajourdain Briden

Brenda Birkemeier
Susan Black
Courtney Boivin
Robert Bowles
Kirk Brannock
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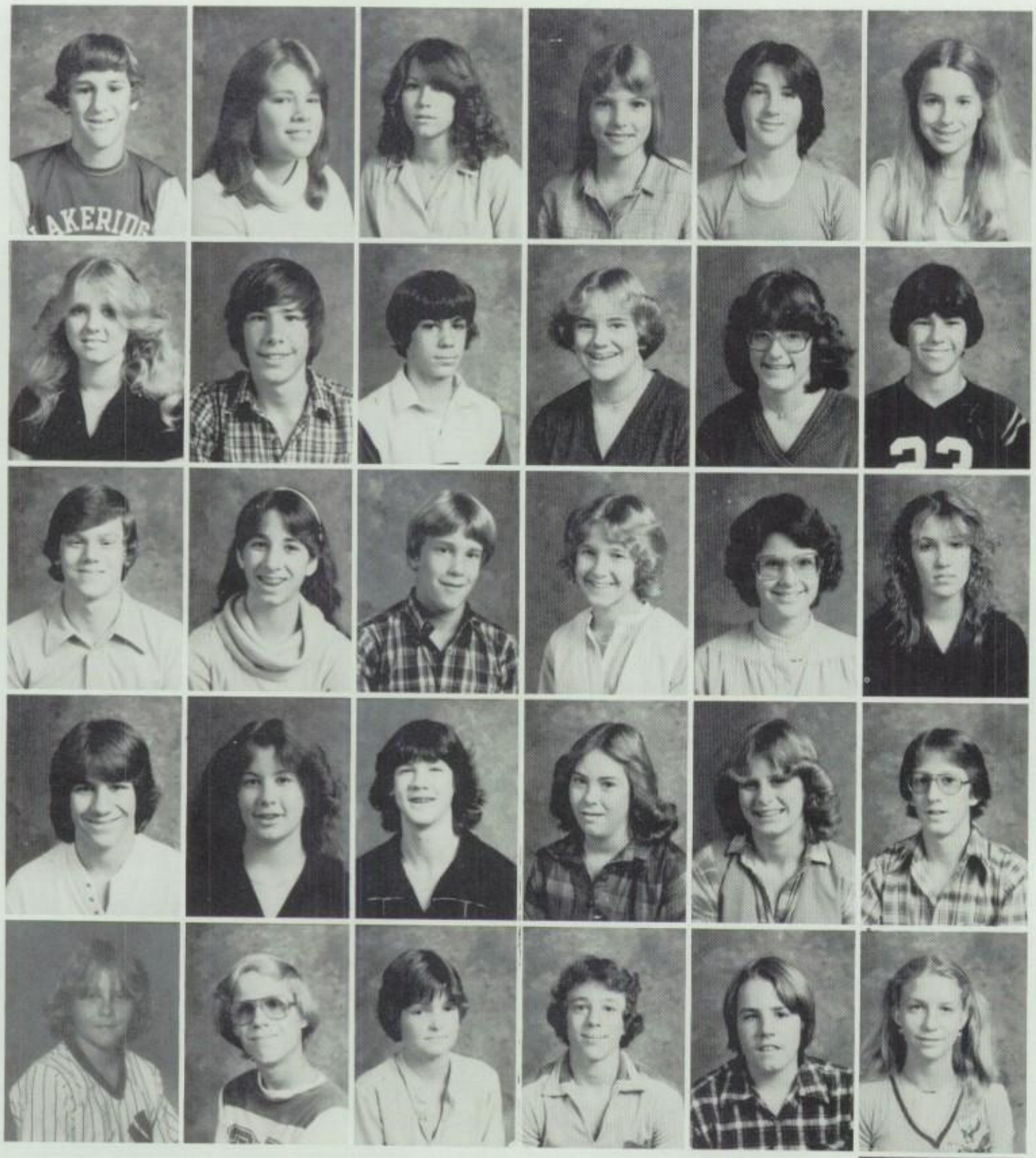
Joe Watts makes a desperate call to Mom for P.E. clothes.



Rex Majnarich, Chris Johnson, and Brett Bassett add their interesting point of view to Frosh history.

John Calkins
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Chris Christensen
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Valerie Crites
Darci Cunningham
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Traci De Sautels
Jacki Dean
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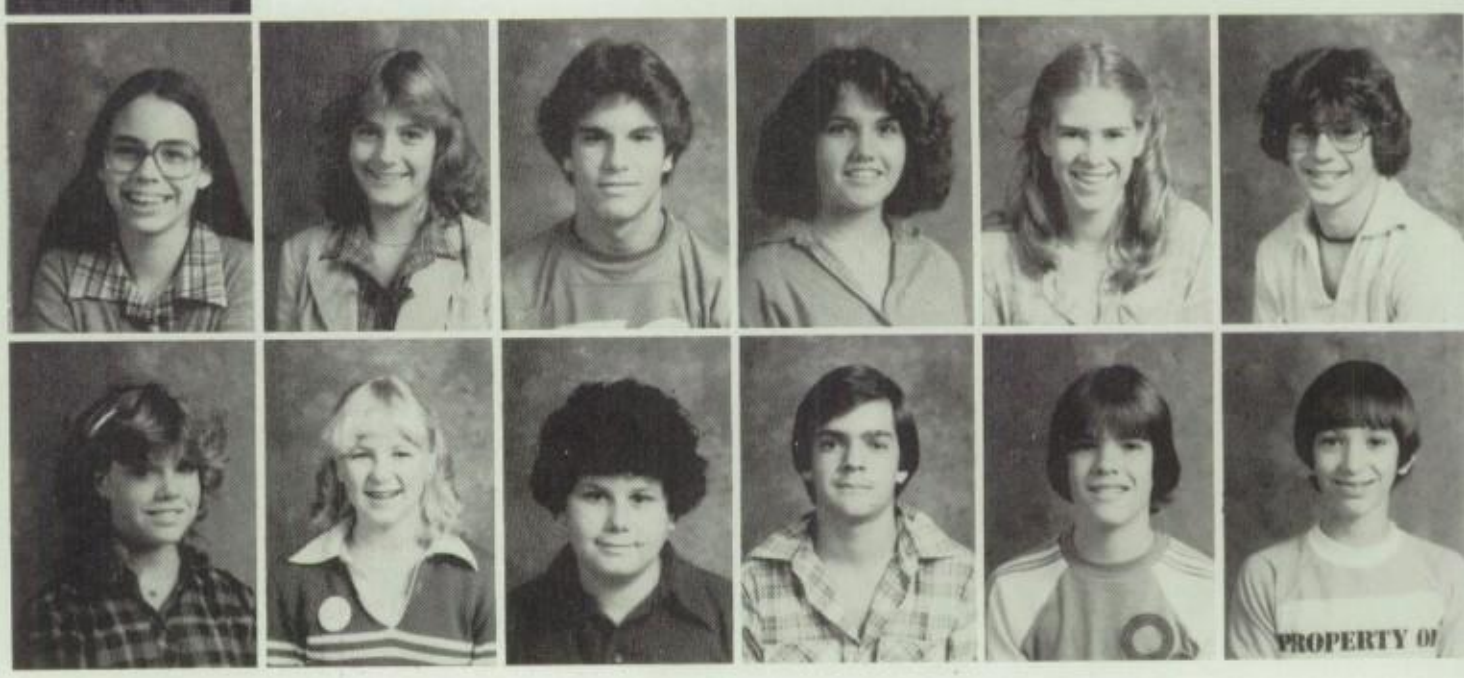

Chris Johnson makes a feeble excuse for being late to class — Would you believe an Ice Storm?

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Michelle Hogarth
Tom Holden

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Tyegh Home
Scott Howard
Vance Howard
Eric Huber
Misty Hudspeth

Julie Hunt
Jason Hurtado
Julie Hutchins
Aylin Huth
Nancy Jackson
Kent Jensen

Ken Johnson
Angie Jones
Rhonda Jones
Steve Jones
Trevor Katanic
Shelly Kauble

James Keenan
Sheri Kern

Scott Keylock
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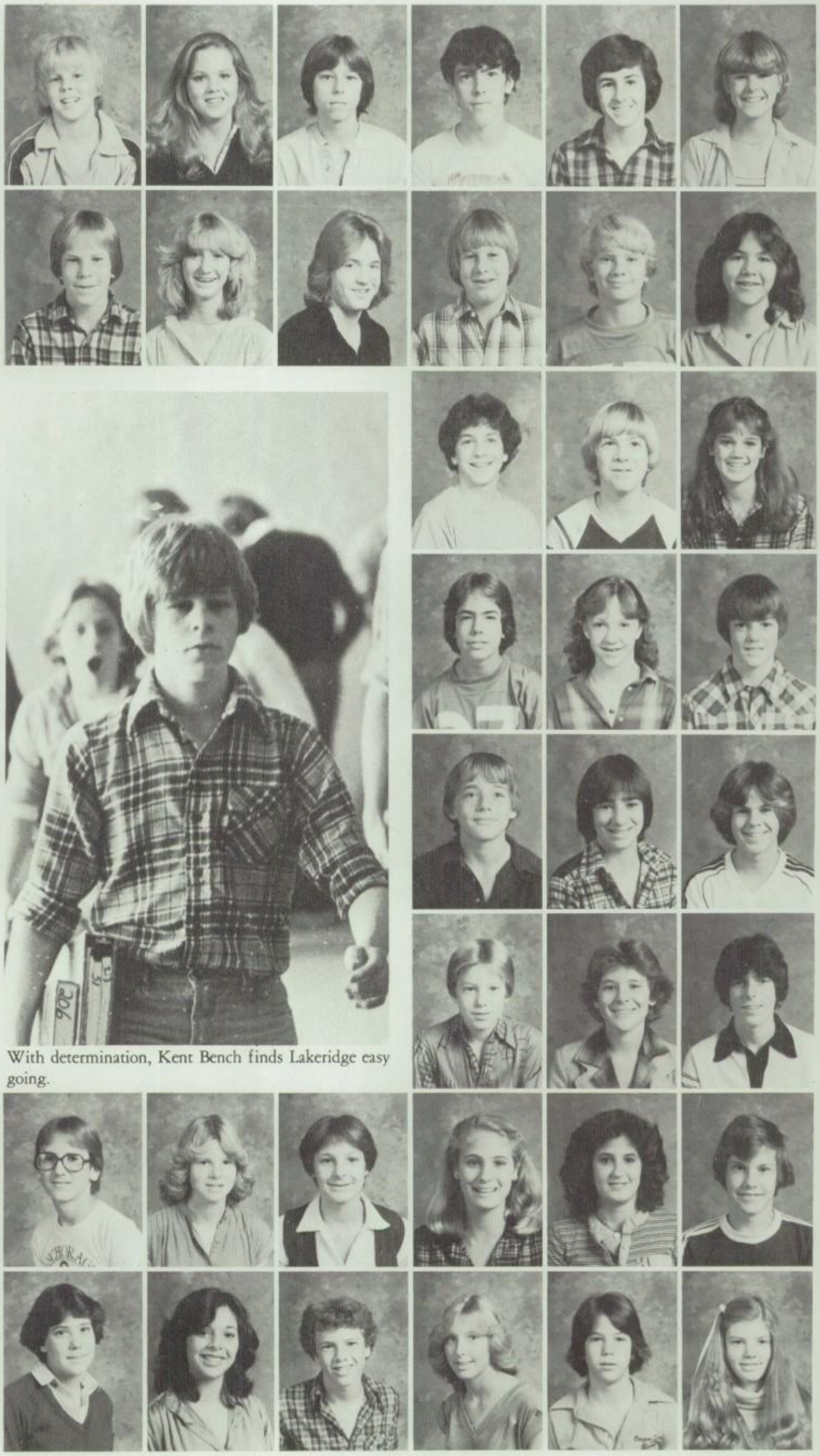
With determination, Kent Bench finds Lakeridge easy going.



Left, right, left, right — Terry Zollen, Julie Westby, and Kerry Poe march through the commons.

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Gretchen Nave
Cathy Nelson
Tricia Nenhoff
Kathleen Newell
Karen Nichols

Mark Noland
Katherine Ohoneski
Caryl Olsen
Cheryl Olsen
John Olson
Liane Olson

Melissa Othman
Holly Otness
Marianne Patterson
Clark Patton
Christina Pearson
Steve Pearson

Ingrid Peterson
Nels Peterson
Perry Peterson
Gus Phelps
Tim Phillips
Roy Plubini

Kerry Poe
Jim Prince

Kim Prohaska
Marian Pyle

Mike Rabe
David Rackliffe

Terry Regan
Kris Rezac

Judy Richards
Amy Ricker
Stewart Rits
Sean Roberts
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Randy Rothbart
Jennifer Russell
Michelle Saeland
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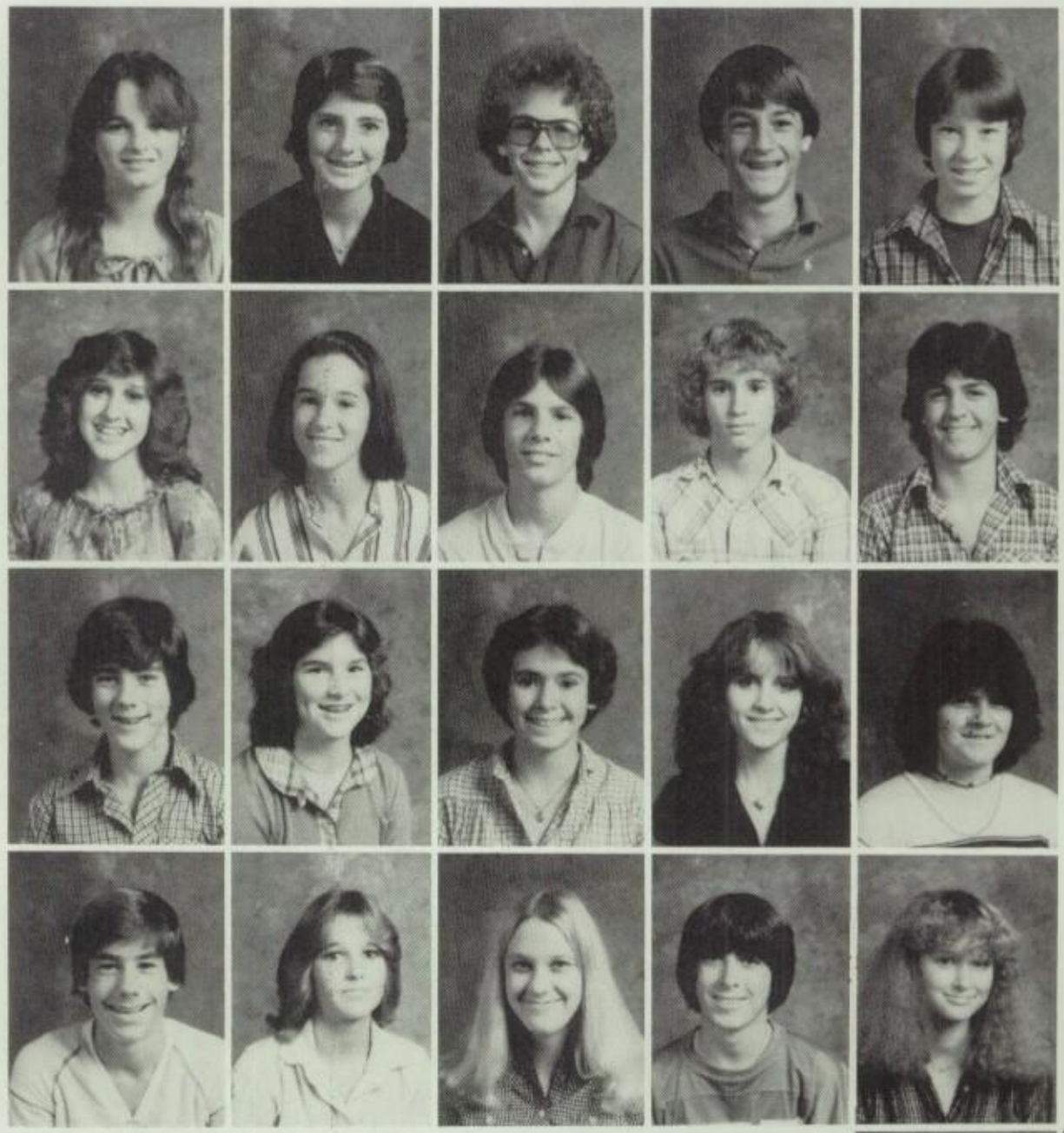

Sue Stender and Robin Morse add a floutists touch to Pep Assemblies.

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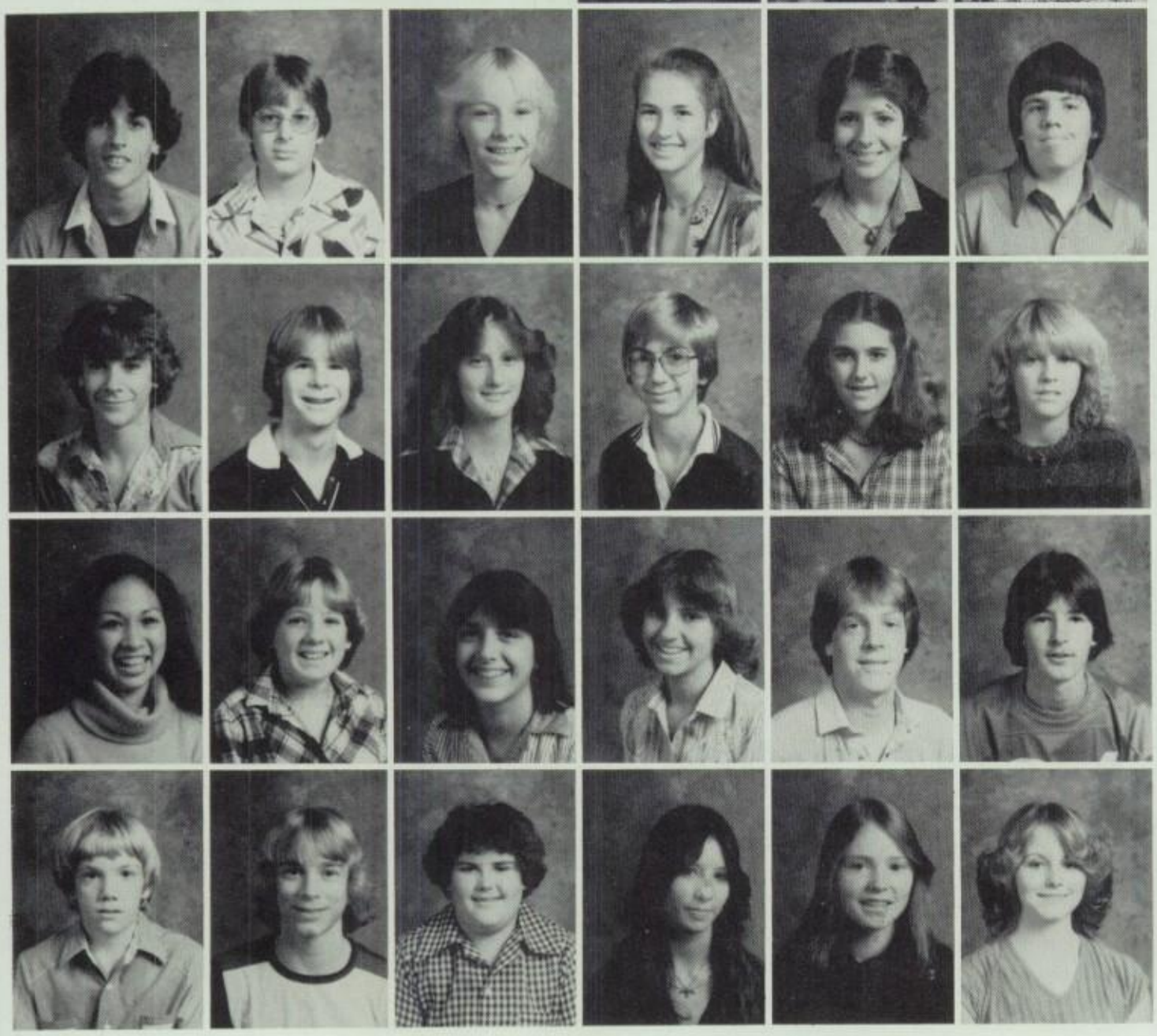

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Stephanie Tromley

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Cori Vermillion
Pete Viteznik
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Julie Westby

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Kim Winston
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Lee Woodard
Lance Woodbury

Larry Woodworth
Terry Wright
Jamie Writer
Molly Wunderly
Troy Yost
Terri Zahler

Brad Newgard, Kathy Byrne, and Jim Nelson take advantage of the English Resource Center on a I.S.

Missy Green takes her chances eating a school lunch.

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Alan Espasandin

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Joseph Everhart
Nancy Falla
Bonita Favero
Charles Ferrante
Jason Ferte

Fred Dudley, Je

Roland, and Jonna Paz show that students at Lakeridge do study.

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Jack Foster
Jennifer Fox
Andrew France
Coleen Gallagher

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Laura Garvey
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Randy George
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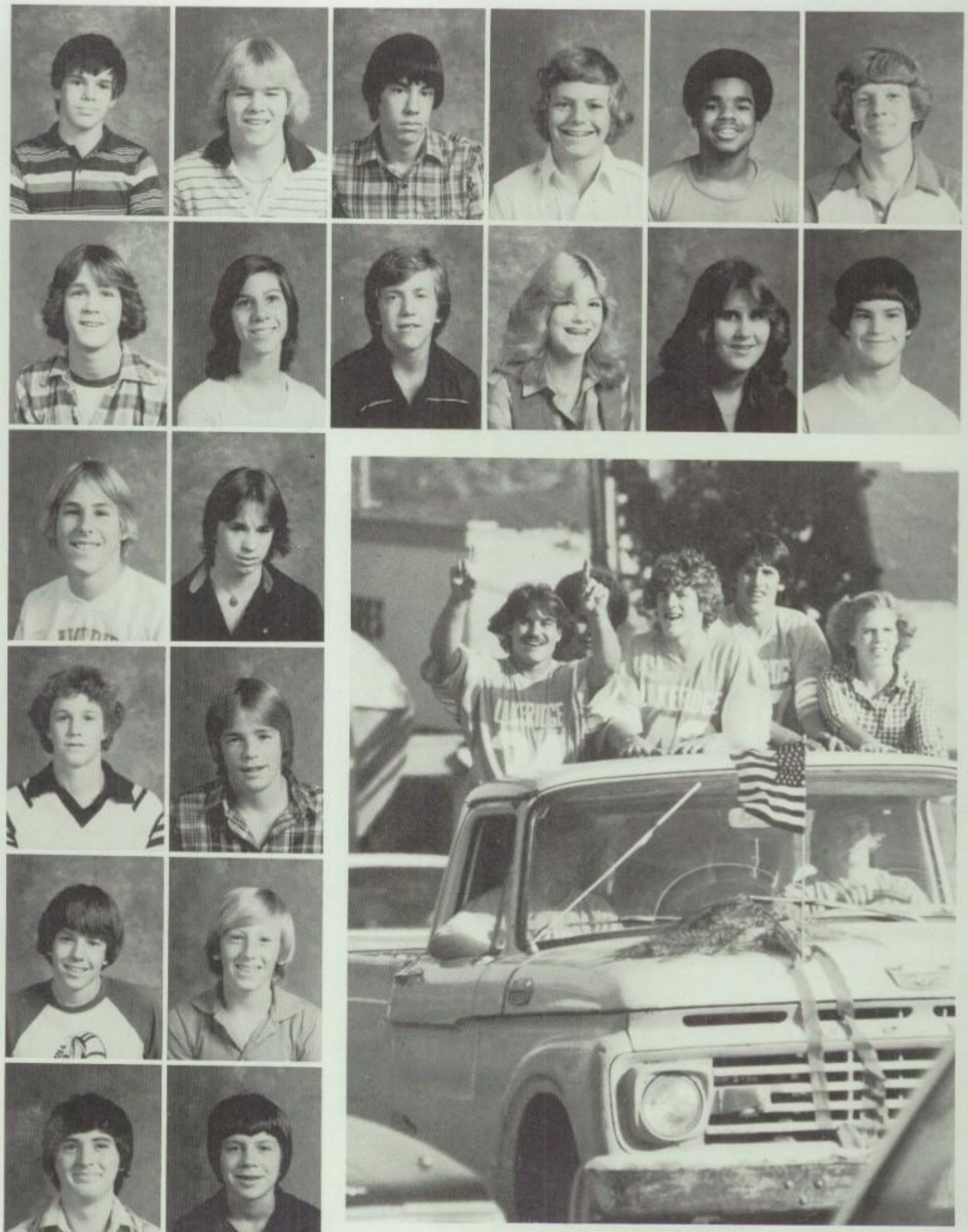
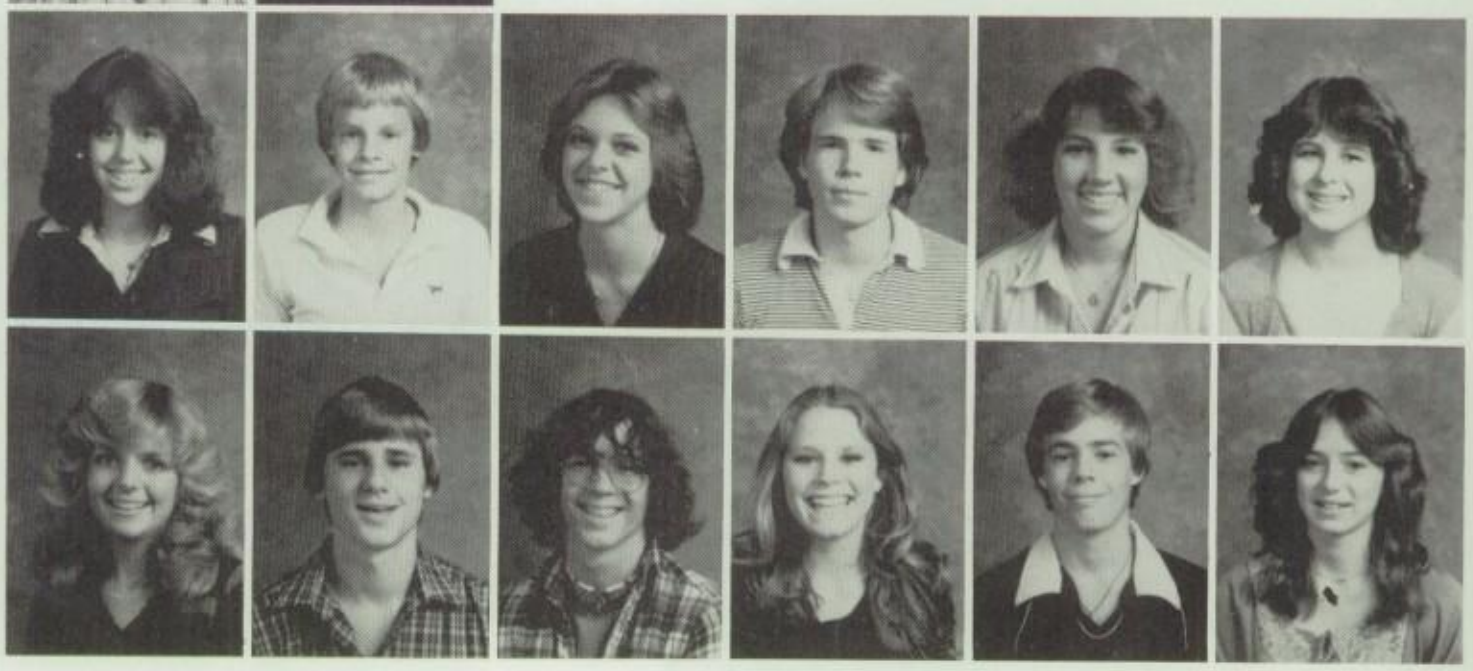
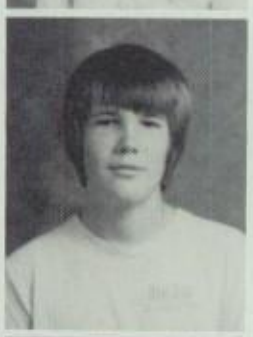
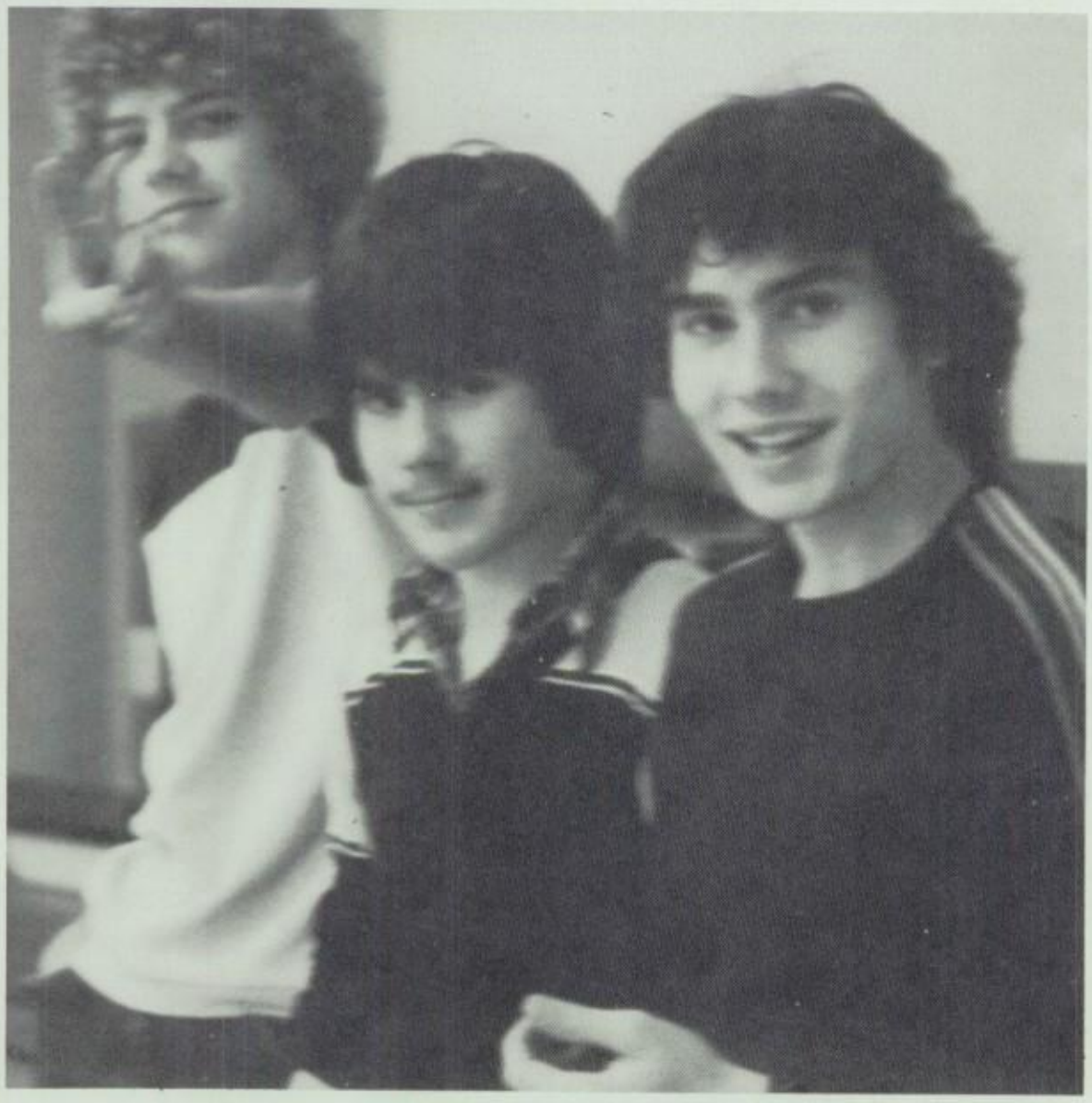


"HERE WE COME!"







Erik Merrill, Randy Hammer, and Rick Ramakers prove that sophomores can try to be macho.

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Jonna Krauel
Todd Kurilo
Chris La Franchi
Richard Lamberton
Kenneth Lancey

Stephanie Lanzarotta
Shannon Larsen
Dana Lawrence
Michael Leahy
Mark Lebakken
Christian Lee

Julia Lee
Amy Leitch
John Leovy
Jeffrey Lester
Ronald Leventhal
Matthew Logan

Robert Lowenberg
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Geoffrey Lukinbeal
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Christopher Lund
Jill Lund

Dawn Lundmark

Lynnell Mader

Rex Majnarich

Ronnie Marks

Joe Marovich
Jeff Martin
Joseph Maston

Katherine Mathews
Kark Mathie
Norma Matias

Bob May
Jill McGranahan
Peter McMina

Leslie McQuary
Jeff Meader
Erik Merrill

Janine Milford
Scott Miller
Jill Millis
Shawn Milnes
James Mindt
Lisa Mitchell

David Monnie
Sam Morehouse
Doug Morgan
Mere Morris
Nancy Morrison
Richard Murphy

Chris Myers
Kim Nailor
Craig Nelsen
Brandon Nelson
Jim Nelson
Ryan Neuhoff

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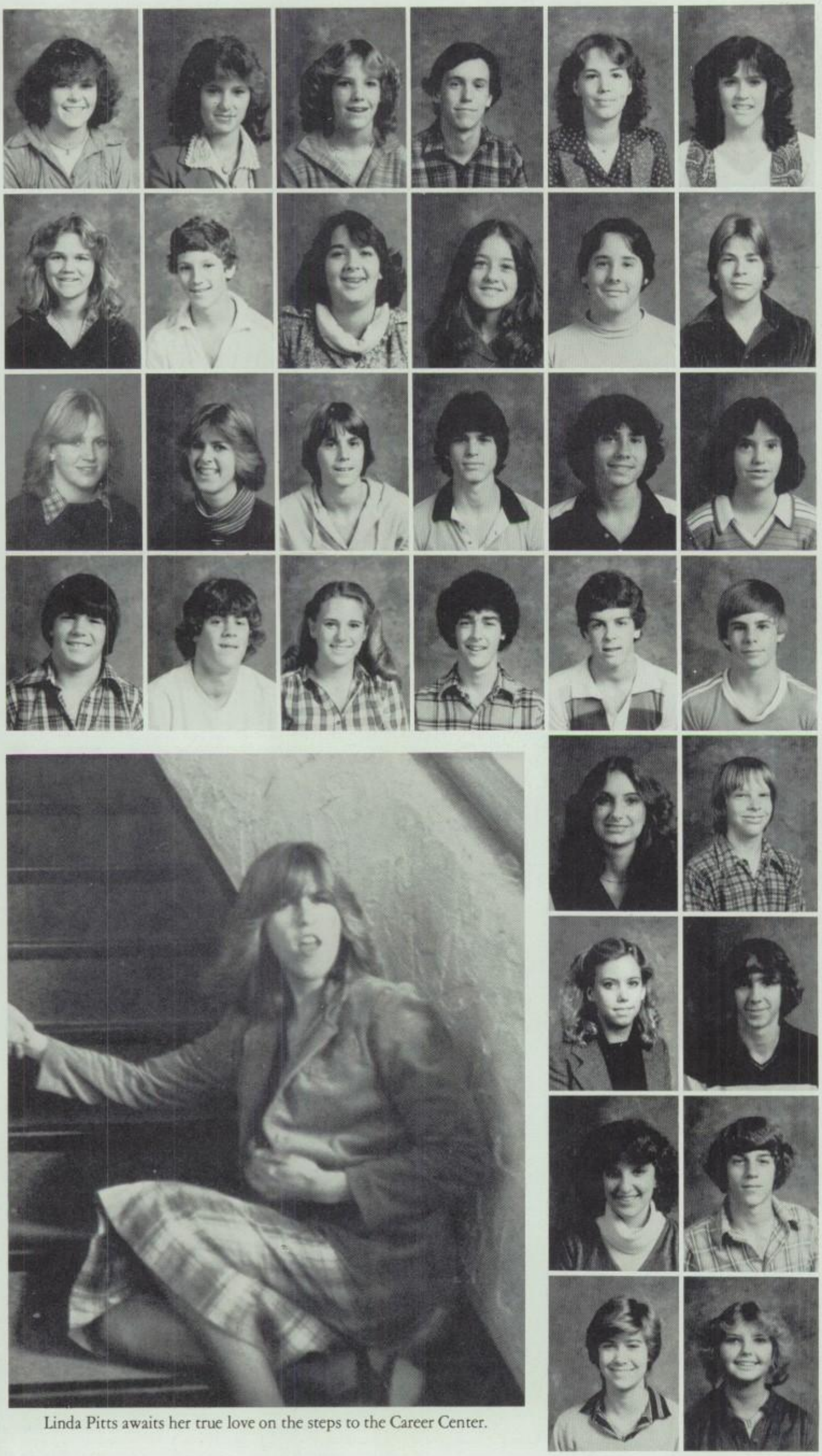
Patrick Nothwang
Linda O'Reilly

Judy Wright and Cindy Trimble study for an Income test.



Linda Pitts awaits her true love on the steps to the Career Center.

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Sami Olmstead
Lynn Opoka
Curt Ott
Susan Pagels
Laura Parrish

Ronda Parrish
Denis Parsons
Jonna Paz
Barbara Pearson
Richard Perdew
Chris Perta

Melissa Phillips
Lynda Pitts
Gordon Rabing
Todd Raish
Richard Ramakers
Jennifer Rasmussen

David Reed
Robert Reiff
Heidi Reiling
Brian Reimer
Craig Reinhart
Chris Rhodes

Jessica Riddell
Charles Rishel

Christi Robinson
Vance Roderick

Wendy Roland
Ernest Rose

Mary Ella Ross
Janet Rude

Janet Sanders
Kim Saunders
Tracey Saunders
Susan Sawyer
John Schell
Cheryl Schneider

Elizabeth Scott
Joe Shields
Brenda Shoudy
Diane Shull
Gretchen Simon
Kathy Skaggs

Robert Skeens
James Skinner
Kathy Skinner
David Sleeper
Colleen Smith
Stacey Smithers

Christina Stevens
Philip Stewart
Christina Su
Eric Sutter
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Patricia Torrence
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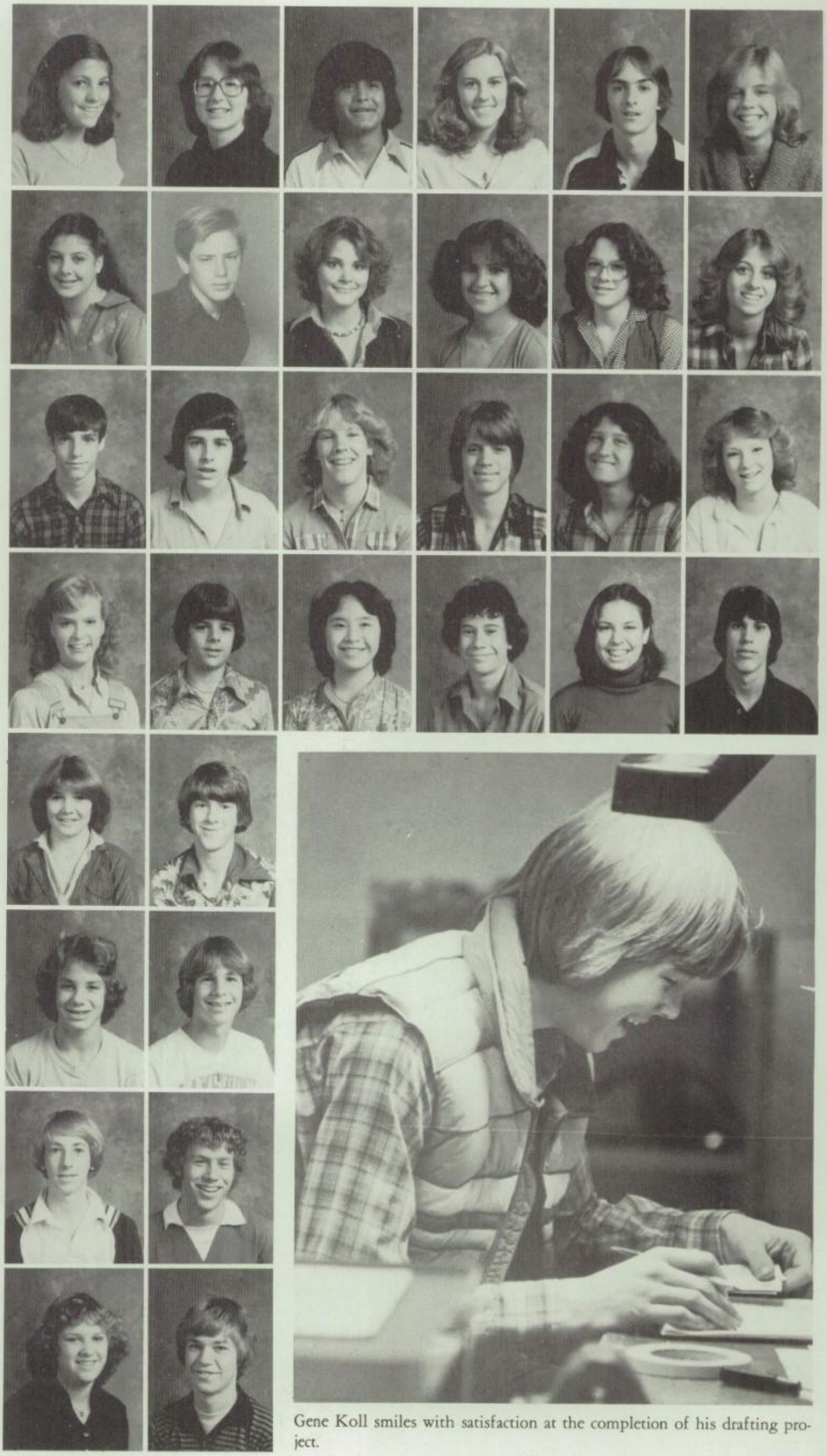
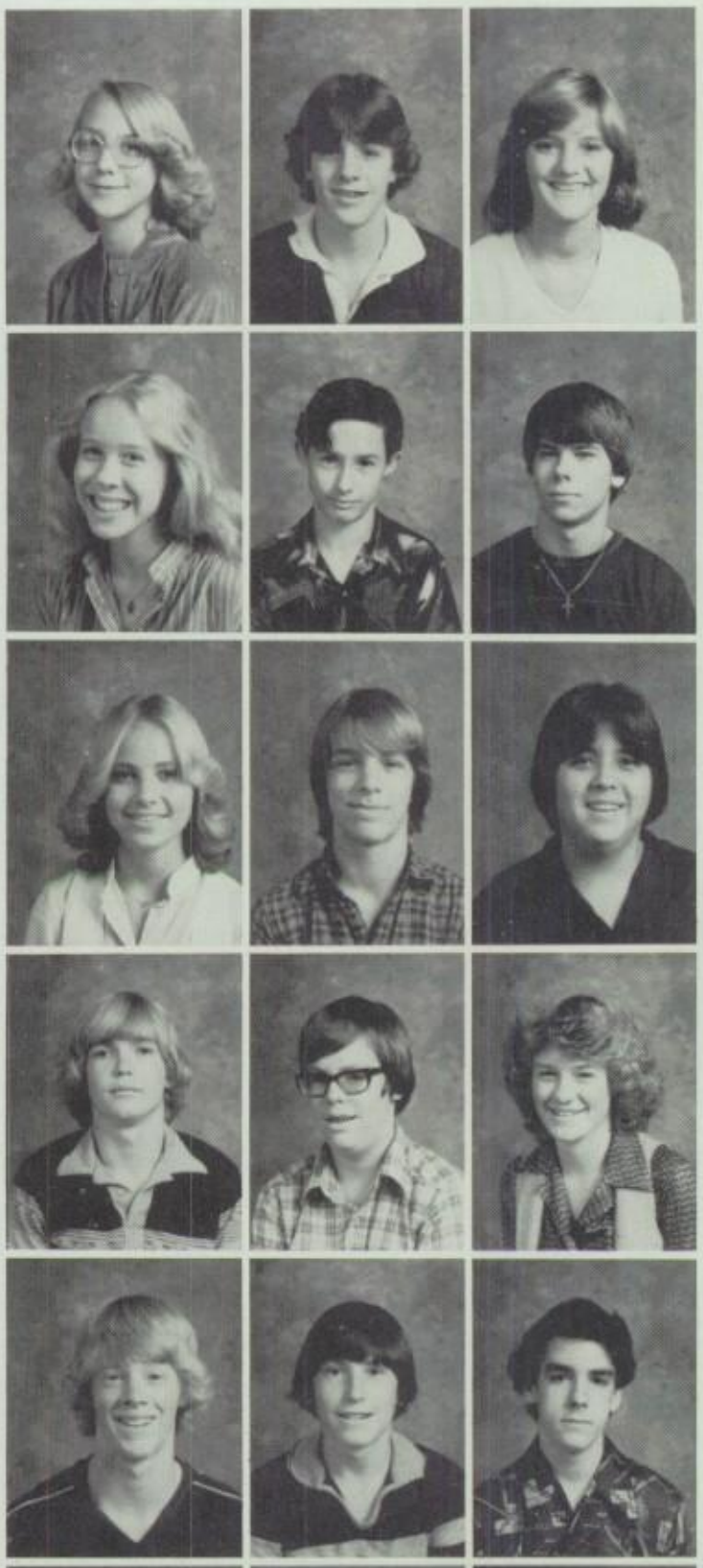
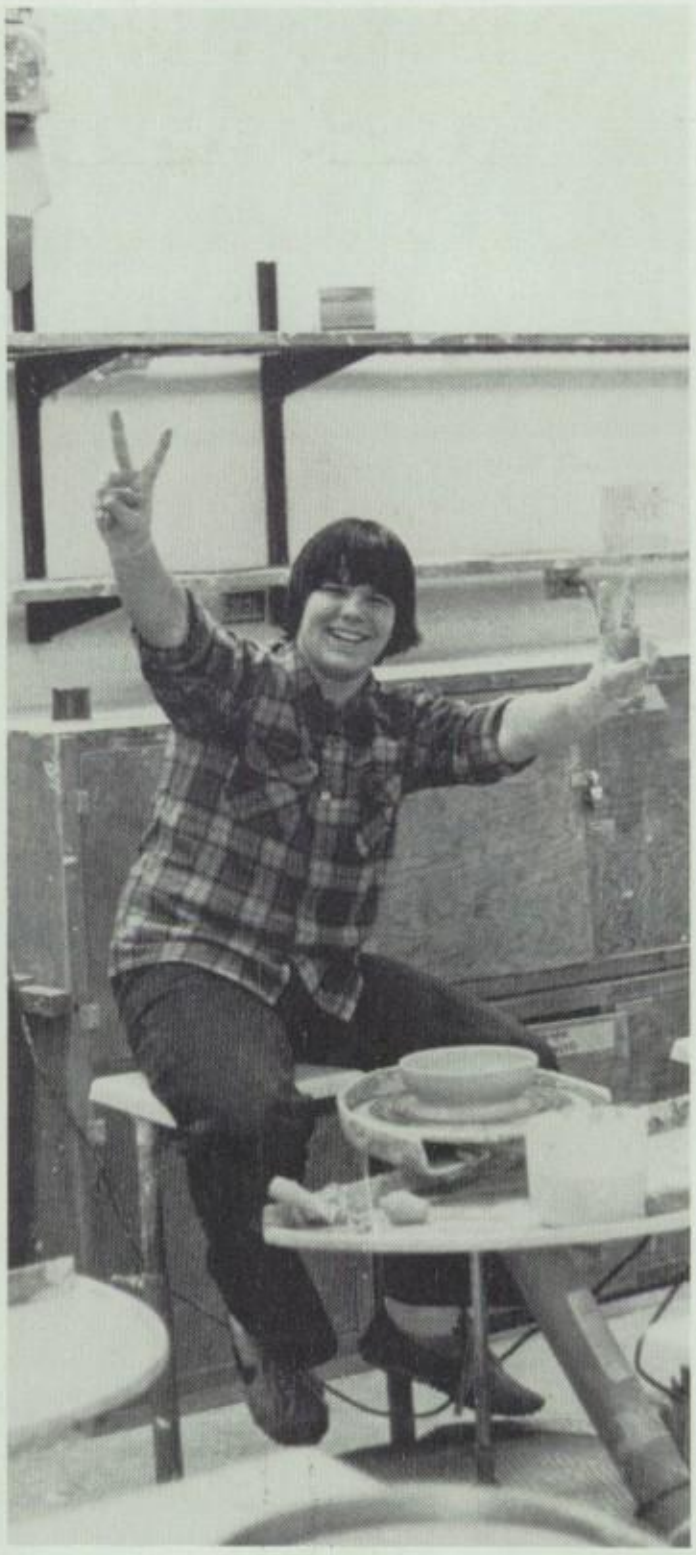
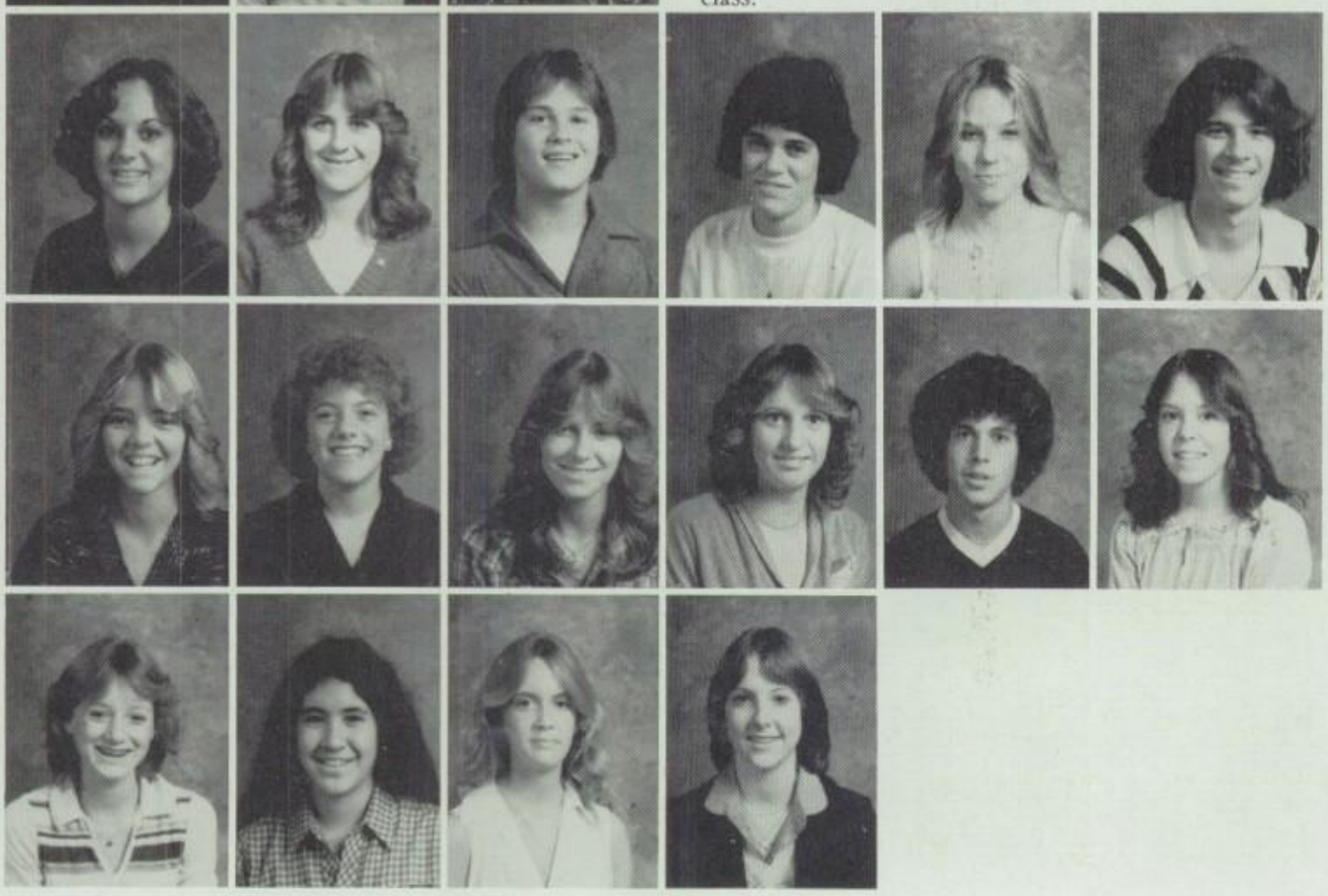


Gene Koll smiles with satisfaction at the completion of his drafting project.





A victory sign is signaled by David Reed in pottery class.



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Raymond Veillet
Steven Vervisch

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Richard Vincent
Kerry Walczyk

Kevin Walczyk
Gerald Walker
Timothy Weedeman

Betsy West
Liza Whitmarsh
Fred Wilken
Jason Williamson
Kristine Williamson
Alex Withers

Renny Woolcott
Shelley Woolworth
Sheri Workman
Dianne Wright
John Wright
Judy Wright

Lisa Wysong
Diana Yao
Holly Yost
Denise Zinkle

Greg Aamodt
David Adams

Erin Adams
Jeff Adamson

Deborah Al-Hadi
Kristen Ala

Keir Albering
Judy Alexandroff

Kris Allen
Elizabeth Allman
John Allman
Dirk Anderson
Gregg Annala
Anthony Antonis

Heiko Arndt
Mark Bakken
Jamie Ball
Todd Baltzell
Kyle Bannister
Elizabeth Barker

Barbara Barnes
Don Barney
Nancy Batten
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Chris Bidwell
Charles Blake
Phyllis Bloch
Lorraine Bosley
Doug Brady
Kristen Brannock

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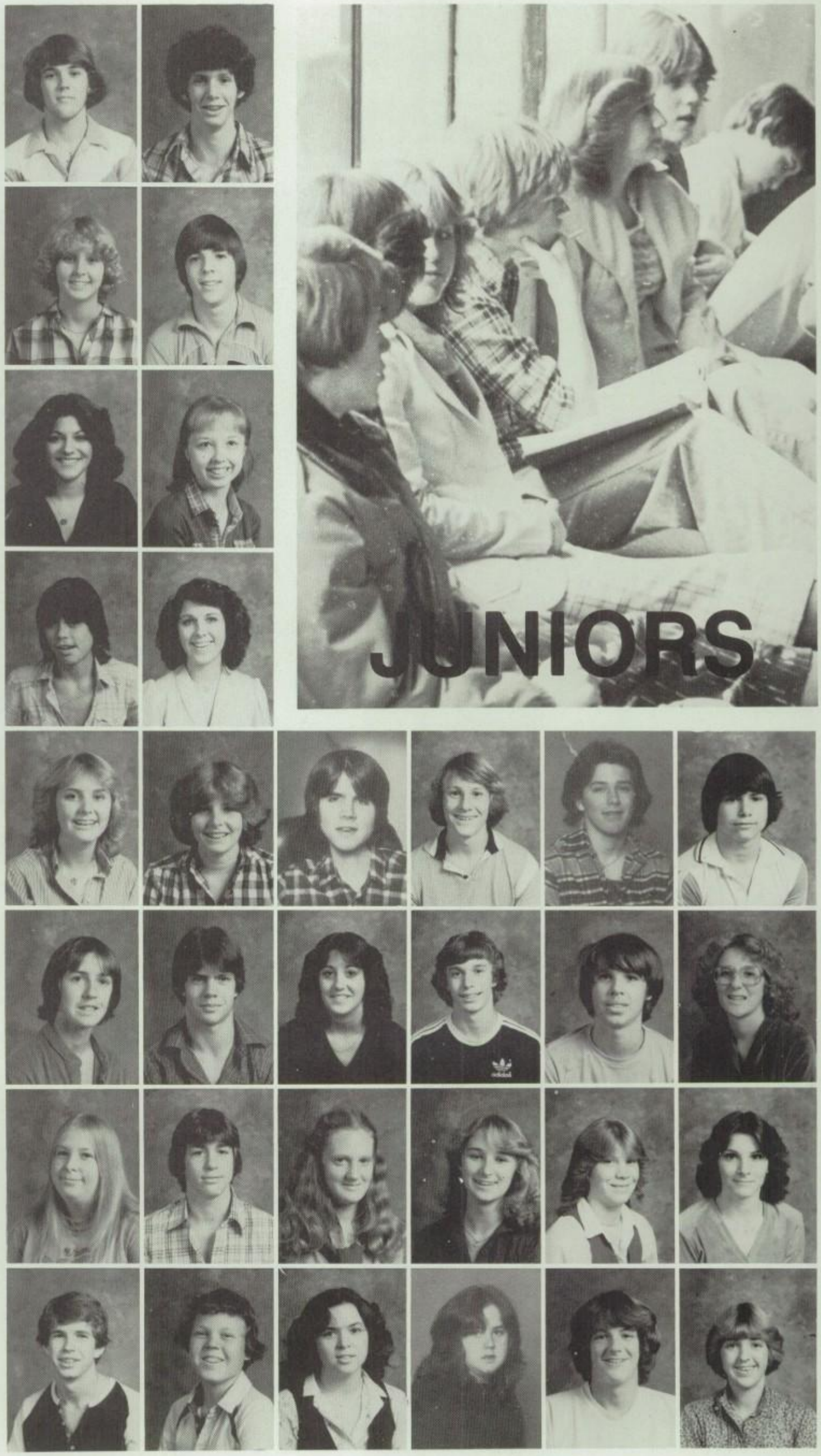


Mrs. Kehoe commands attention in a business class.

Becky Brattain
Lisa Brescia
Stacy Brice
Kathleen Bright
Andrea Brown
Linda Buchman

Pam Burkey
Kathleen Byrne
Christopher Cadwell
Joseph Campbell
Eric Carlson
Pam Carlson

Susan Carson
Steve Carter
Paul Christensen
John Church
Mike Clark
Liz Clayworth

Eve Colhouer
Chip Collins
Adrienne Cook
Sue Cosior
Marlaina Coss
Mike Criscione

Michelle Croll
Judy Cromwell

Brian Cronn
Sharon Crow

Matt Cummins
Rob Davis

Julie DeHaas
Leesa DeLong

Deidre Dentel
Tammy Dickson
Karen Downer
Dawn Downs
Jo Elton
Kim Emerson

Lisa Emlen
David Espasandin
David Etherly
Julie Favero
Ted Feller
David Ferrante

Lance Fewel
Jim Fisher

Roger Foard
Nancy Ford

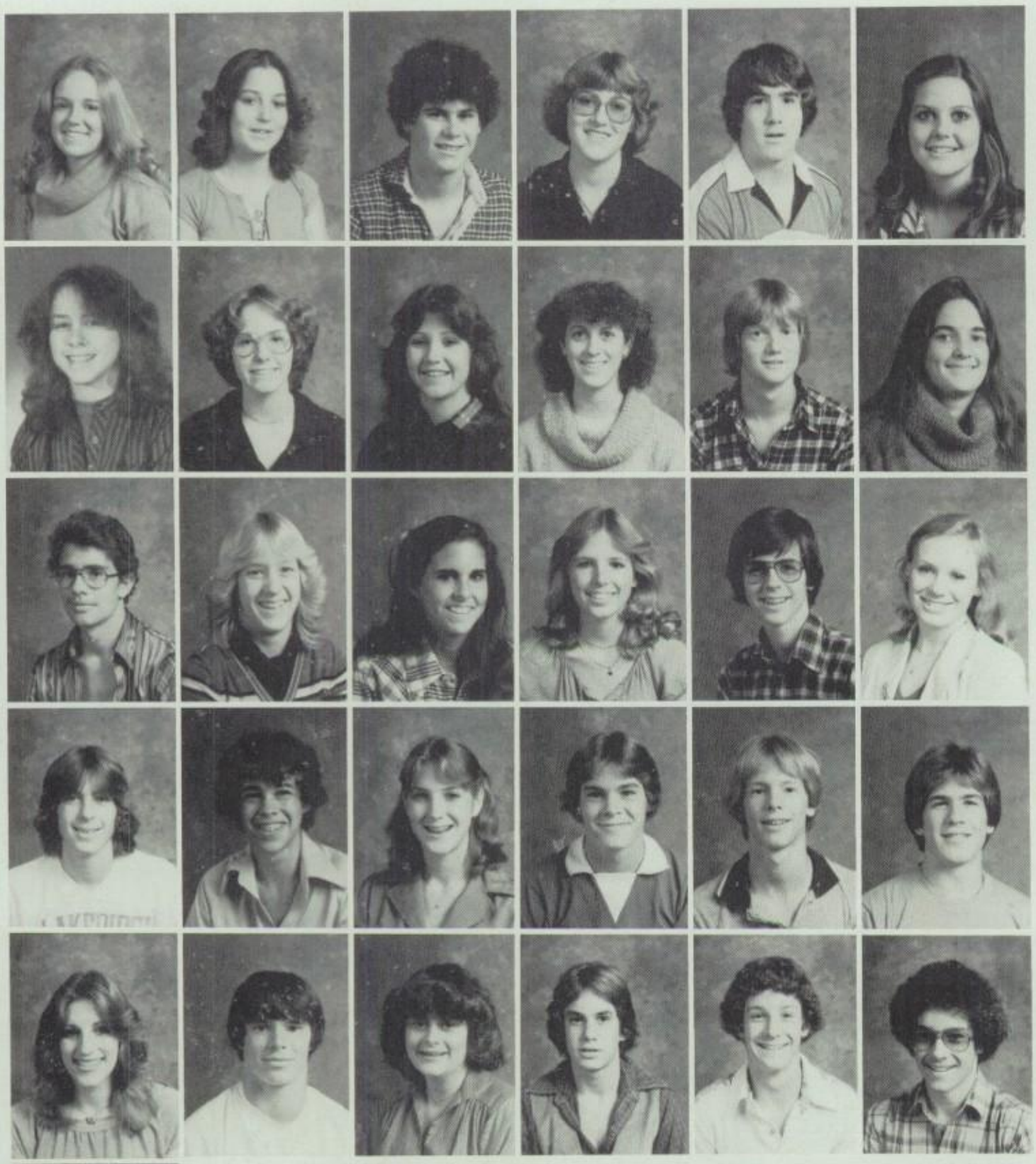
Scott Francis
Robert Franciscone

Beverly Frier
Trisha Fulwiler

Kevin Garrett
Leah Geary
Andy Gettmann
Larry Goldade
Don Gordon
Evan Grant

Karen Greene
Katherine Greene
David Grupp
Geri Guernsey
Gay Gustafson
Ron Hansen

Elizabeth Holmes puts the final touches on the Junior Homecoming float.



This is my boyfriend — I think I'll keep him!

Jan Harder
Wilnette Hardwick
Tim Harwood
Heidi Haskett
Peter Hazel
Erin Heinke

Julie Helfrich
Lisa Helms
Lisa Henderson
Marcia Henderson
Scott Henrotin
Lisa Henson

David Herr
Heather Hicks
Traci Hill
Heidi Hinson
Joel Hladecek
Mistii Hlavka

Jon Hoddevik
John Hokinson
Elizabeth Holmes
Todd Home
David Howard
Keith Huffstutter

Karyn Huntting
Ron Hurner
Shannon Jackson
Douglas Jacobs
Kenneth James
Douglas Jansen

Laura Jaspers

Elizabeth Jefferson

Cindy Jensen

Kirk Jensen
Lavonda Jones
Marc Jordan
Rob Judson
Donna Kachelmeyer
Peter Kalnin

Kara Kehoe
Chuck Keller
Mark Kelly
Sean Kepler
Todd Kindorf
Lori Klein

Kristi Kocer
Gene Koll

Jim Krauel
Sam Krekos

Michelle Kruse
Stacee Lanzarotta

Laura Larsen
Rebecca Latshaw

Lisa Leahy
Craig Lebakken
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Ian Leslie
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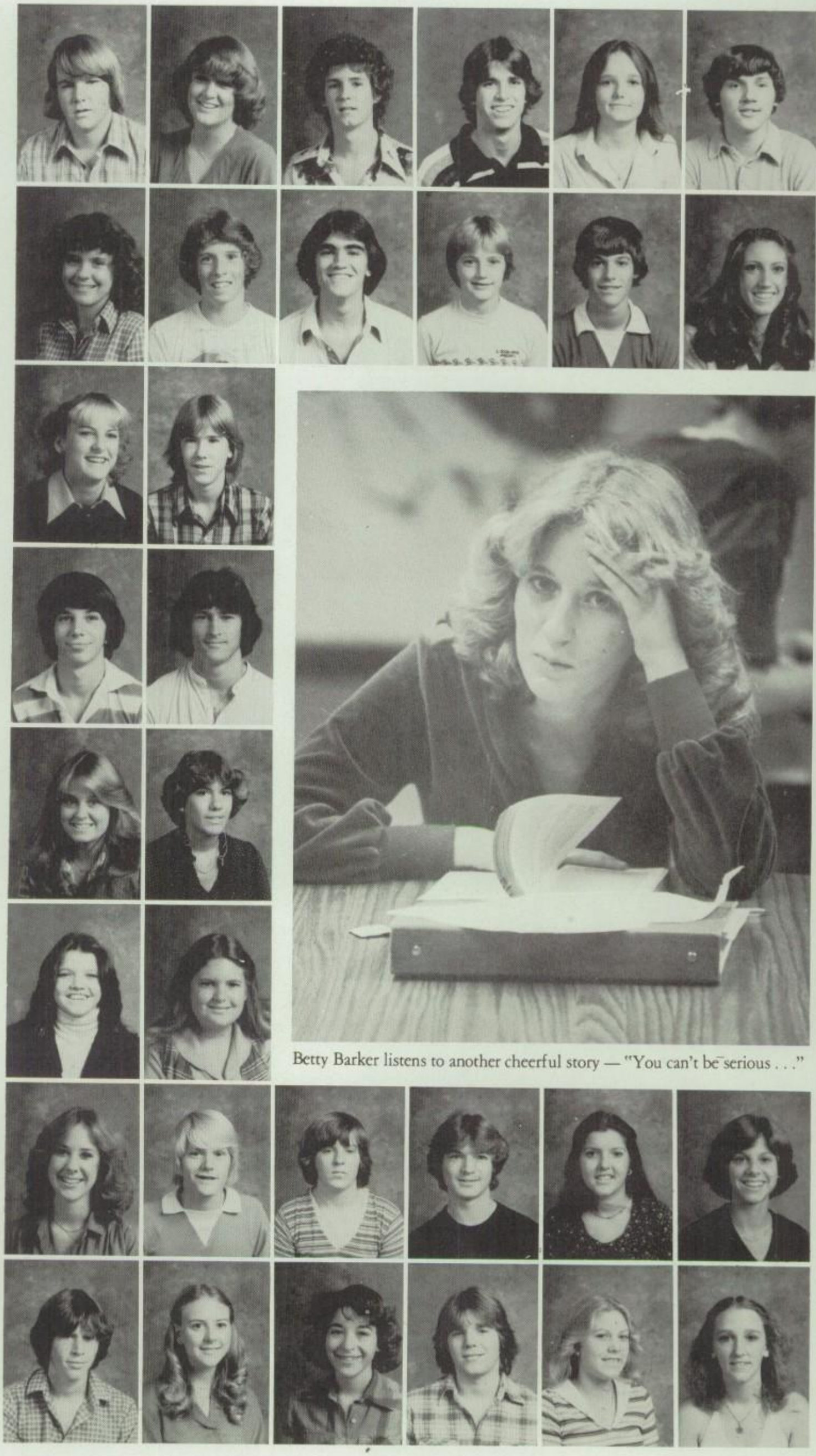
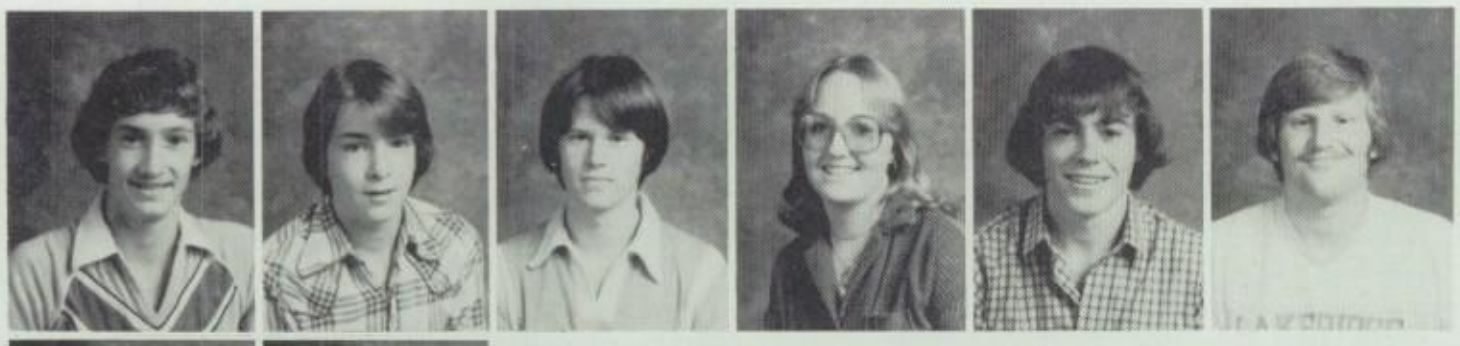
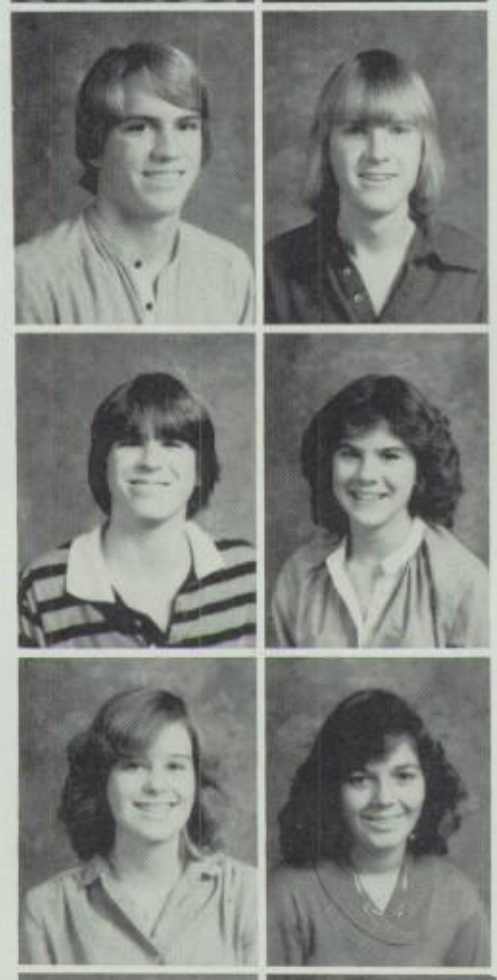
George Lofland
Jeri Lulich
Dana Mackie



Betty Barker listens to another cheerful story — "You can't be serious . . ."



A smile means that Jody is up to something!



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Steve Macy
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Neil Marshall
Steven Martin

Victor Martiny
Michelle Matoff

Jeff Matson
Peter Mattersdorff

Mike McCown
Karin McDaniel

Jody McLennan
Julie McNamara

Tammy Meader
Geoff Melrose
Peter Memmott
Kevin Milnes
Kevin Monroe
Shelley Moon

Lynde Moore
Eileen Mote
John Mpitosos
Mark Nauman
Kim Nelson
Sharron Nelson

Marcia Newell
Colleen Niland
Laurie Noel
Bud Nokes
Dawn Nussmeier
Tim O'Keefe

Anne O'Reilly
George O'Toole
David Oliphant
Sarah Othman
Christopher Otness
Bill Otto

Elizabeth Page
Gary Palumbis
John Panko
Kenny Patterson
Charles Patton
Joseph Paz

Todd Perkins
Nicholas Phelps

Connie Phillips
Paula Piubini

Alex Potheres
Cliff Puterbaugh

Brad Quenemoen
Shannon Quilty

Karen Regan
Steve Reinhart
Todd Rendell
Laura Ries
Ed Rogers
Jed Ross

Matt Rothbart
Mytzi Rudolph
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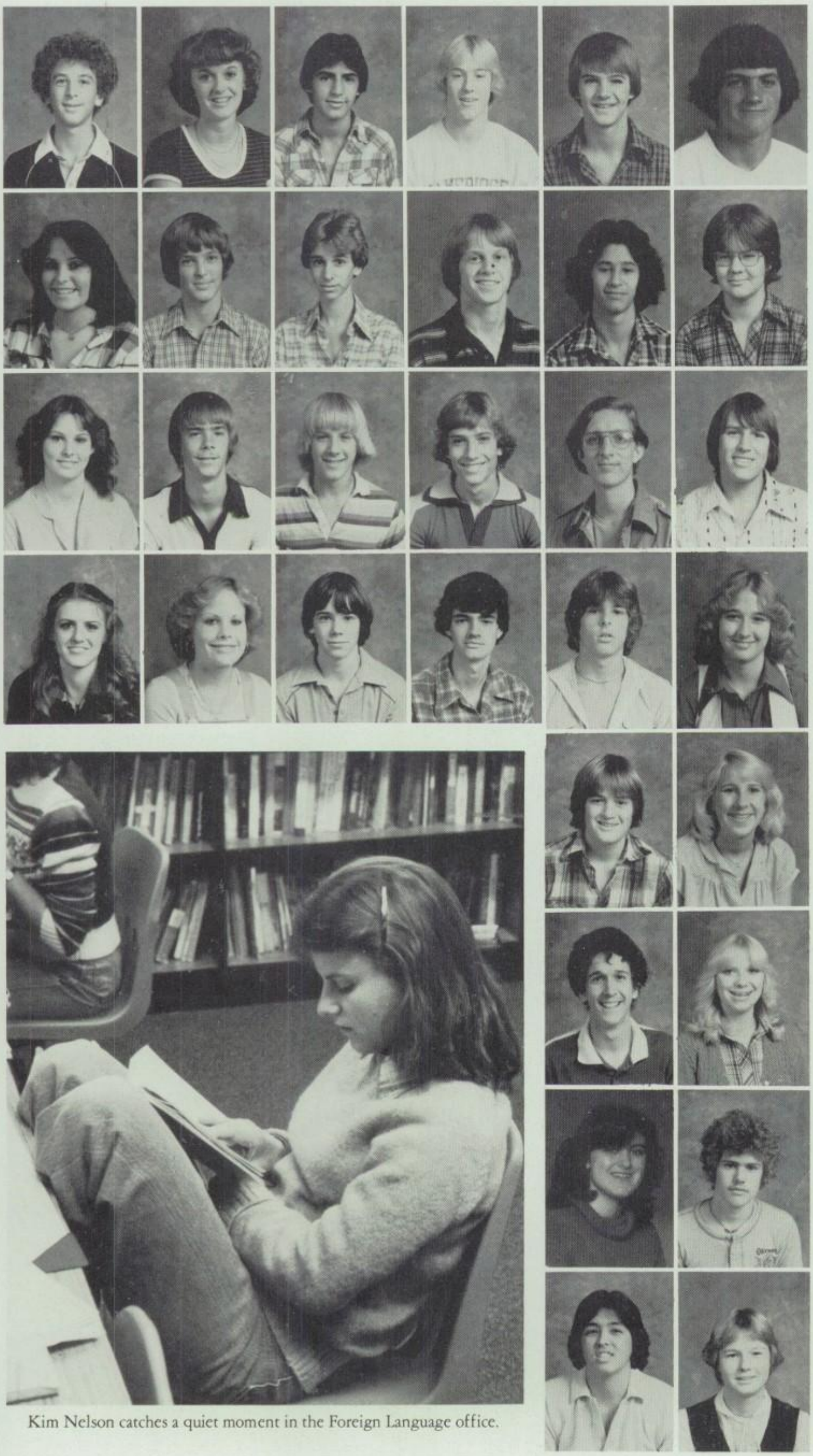
Gregg Mindt flashes that debonaire smile that captures everyone's hearts.



Kim Nelson catches a quiet moment in the Foreign Language office.

Mike Schaeffer
Kathy Schell
James Segura
Mike Serres
David Schick
Mark Simmons

Gabrielle Smith
Greg Smith
Jeff Smith
Sean Smith
Bill Sederberg
Tom Sorenson

Robin Spencer
Andy Stalsberg
Tim Stalsberg
Shawn Stelbicki
Ken Stevens
Todd Stoneking

Stephanie Swetman
Cindy Tarr
David Taylor
James Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Jill Tice

Kevin Tisdel
Lisa Todd

Royce Trefren
Cathy Tucker

Claudia Valentine
Ken VanBuren

Allen Vervisch
Mette Virklund

Chris Wagner

Margaret Wagner

Shannon Wagner

Andy Wakefield

Leslie Walczyk
George Walters
Richard Walz
Steve Warner
Lisa Webb
Terry Weese

Richard Weir
Mark Weislogel
Traci Wert
Cami Westenhaver
Dianne White
Karen Williamson

Brian Wilson
Kris Wilson
Sandy Winter
Greg Witkop
Larry Woodard
Curt Woodhouse

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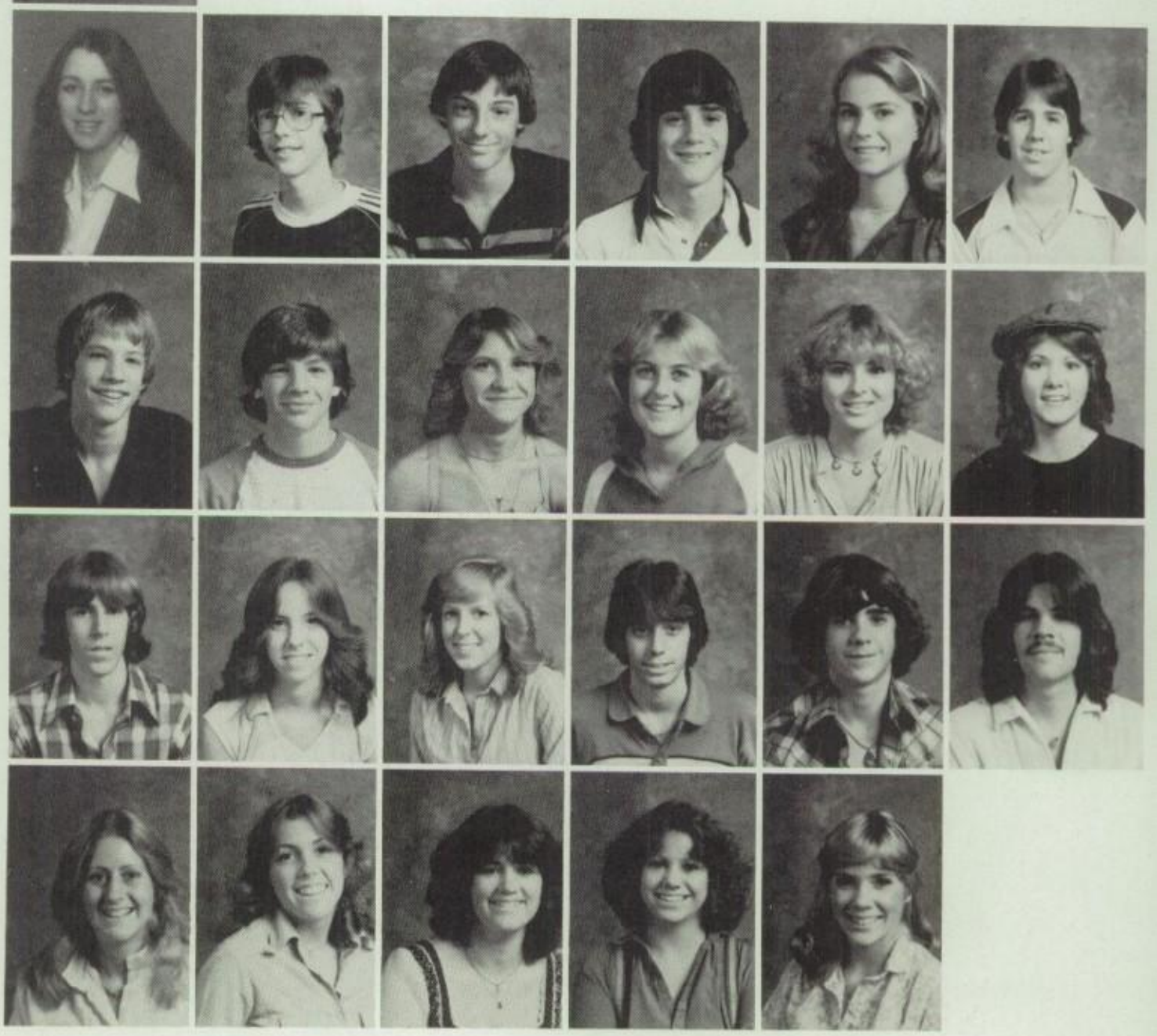
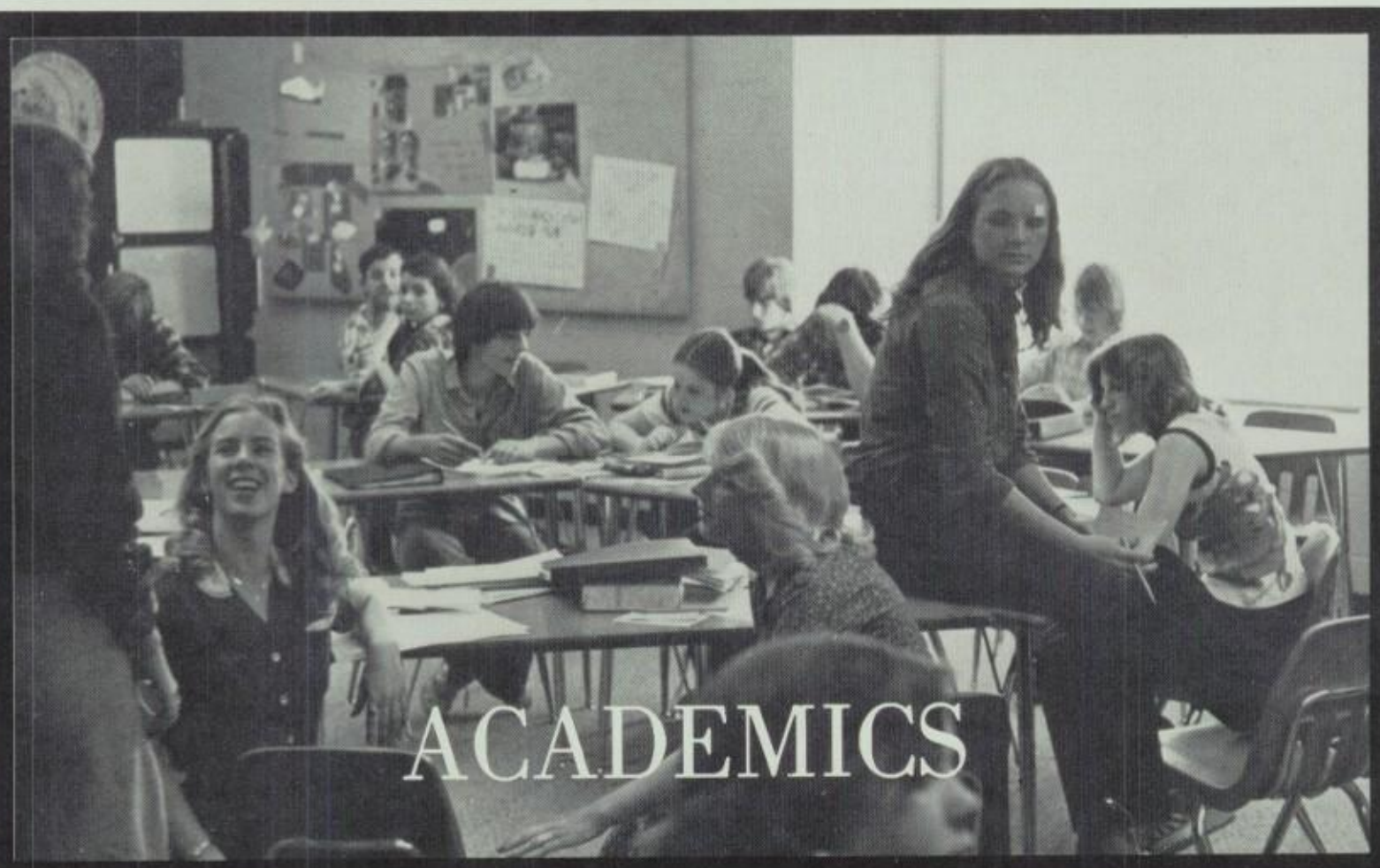
Darcy Writer
Lisa Zeigler
Beth Zender
Sandy Zimmerman

Concentration and the artist's touch are something Royce Trefren tries to accomplish in pottery class.





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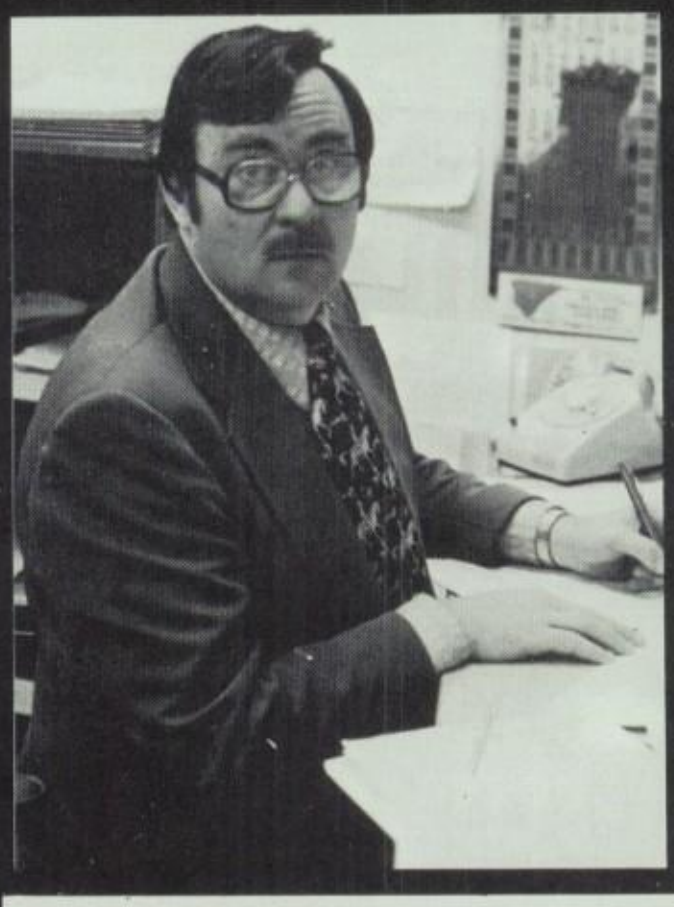

Art

If there was a list of the popular courses, many art classes would be at the top. The art courses gave the students an opportunity to express themselves in a myriad of different media and art forms.

The art department covers a broad range of subjects. Lakeridge's three art teachers, **Jim Ponti, Kris Olson,** and **Terry Hutchinson,** are all multi-talented and capable of teaching the courses offered. They all have their specialties; with **Jim Ponti,** it's painting, **Kris Olson's** talent is calligraphy, and **Terry Hutchinson** is a master potter.

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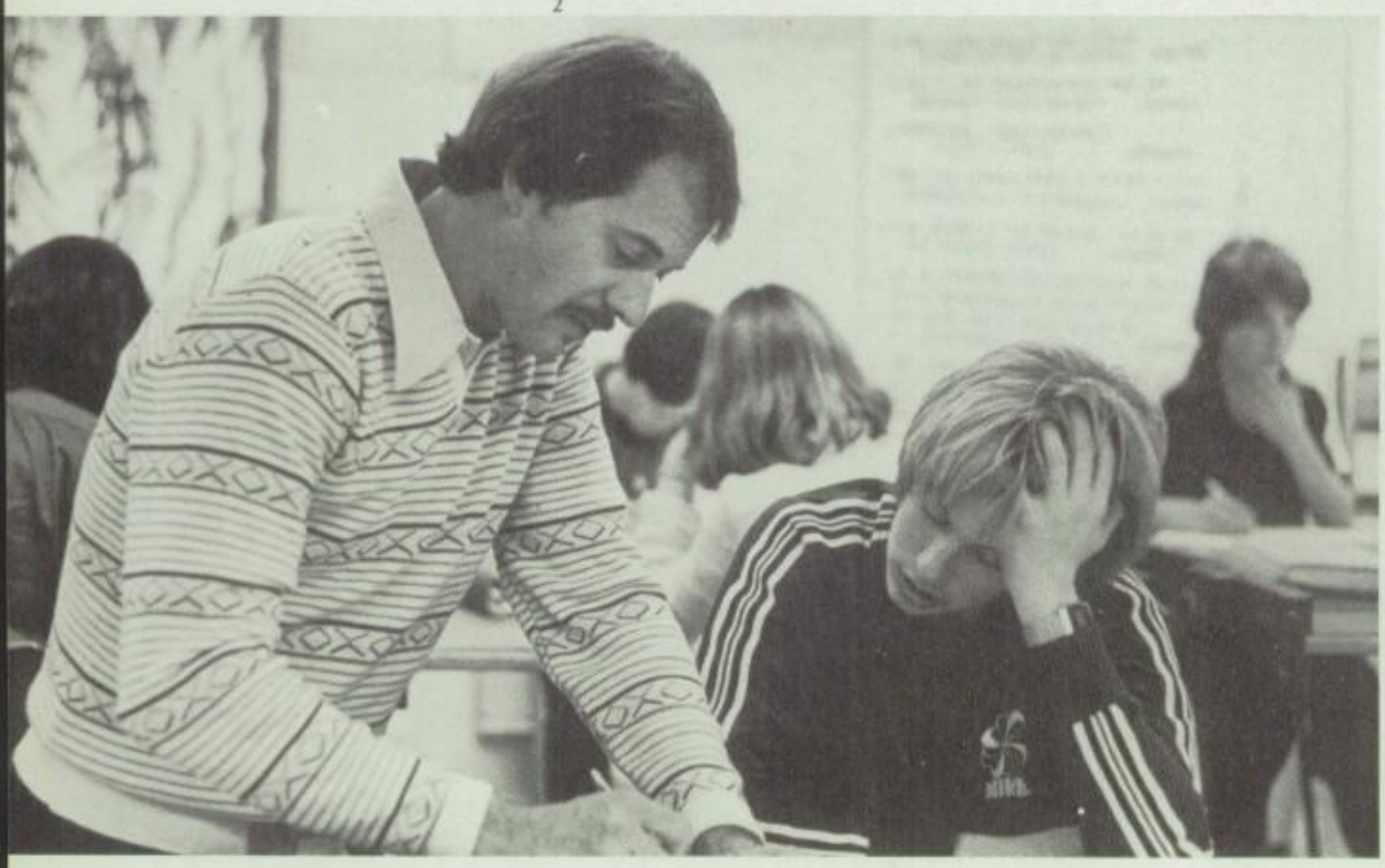

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1. A happy trio, L TO R: **Jim Ponti, Kris Olson** and **Terry Hutchinson.** 2. **Jim Ponti** assists **Eric Huber** with a sketch. 3. **Brett Harwood** works intently as **Jim Ponti** shows **Kris Daggett** how it's done. 4. **Terry Hutchinson** discusses a lump of clay with **Tom Harwood.**

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Business

The members of the business staff, besides having infectious personalities, placed particular emphasis on the seniors and sophomores classes. Increased enrollment in Accounting, Marketing, Economics, and secretarial courses allowed the teachers to update their teaching materials and guides. These improvements enabled the teachers to give their courses greater impact.

The usefullness of the business courses was evident in a quote by **Sue Stevens.** "These classes provide a broad base upon which to draw when pursuing future fields of concentration." Graduates of Lakeridge have found the courses both rewarding and advantageous toward future career success.

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1. BUSINESS STAFF. Jerry Hackenbruck, Barbara Kehoe, Gene Schmidt, Evelyn Matthews, Gregory Bruener. 2. Tony Bell's concentration gathers on his typing homework. 3. Norma Matias practices her "jkj's." 4. Sheryl Vervisch speeds to complete the last page of a typing assignment. 5. Shaun Stelbicki pauses in intense contemplation.

1. **Mistii Hlavka** pauses from her work. 2. **Jeremy Nelson** and a friend joke around in the Career Center. 3. **Anne O'Reilly** gazes intently at the job board. 4. **Lori Jenkins** utilizes her time well for an assignment. 5. CAREER CENTER STAFF. FROM LEFT: **Mrs. Raymore, Mr. James, Mr. Gustafson,** and **Mrs. Elder.**

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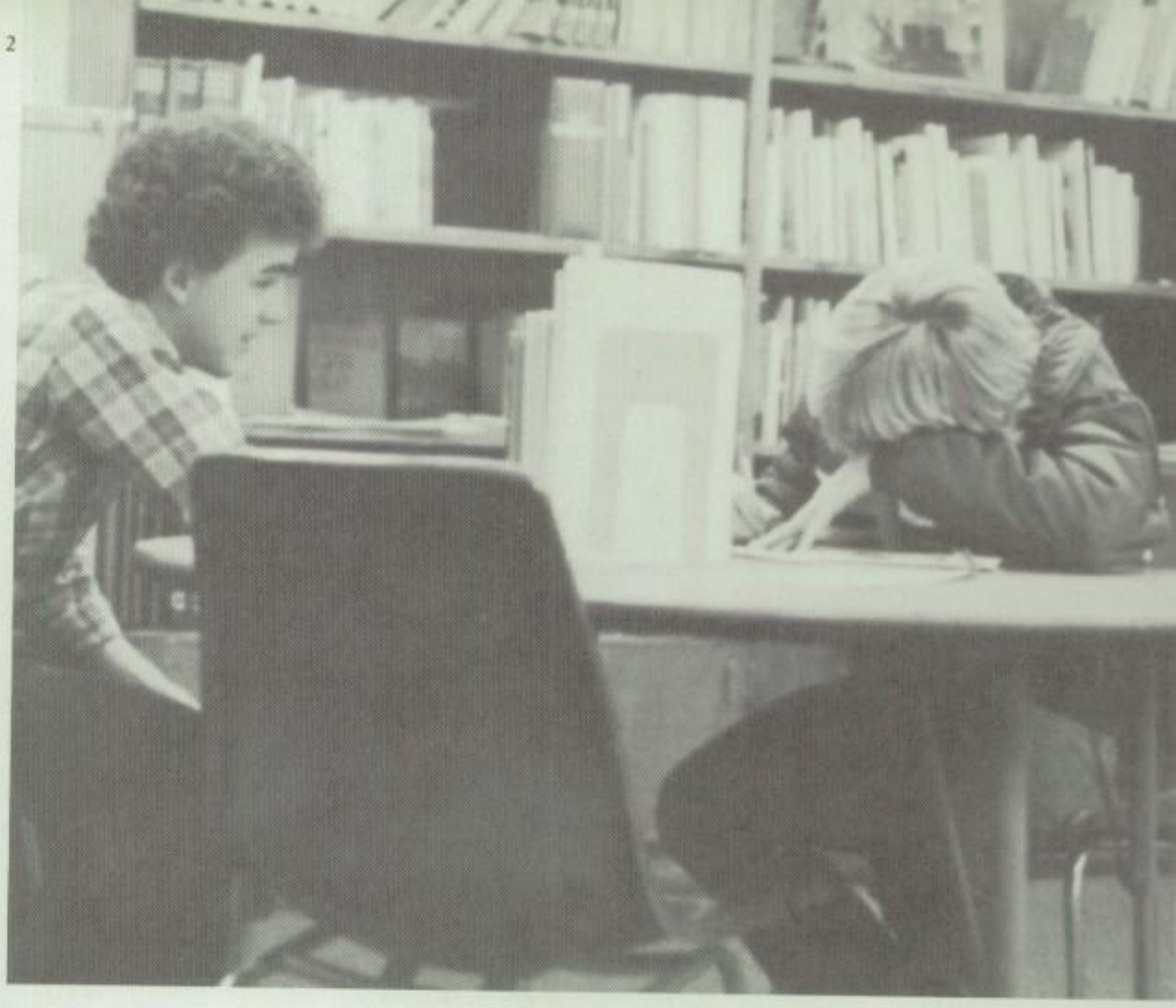

Career Center

This year a majority of students took advantage of the wealth of information on all kinds of careers that were available for their use in the Career Center.

Mr. Gordy James, the Work Experience director, guided about 360 students through the program during the whole year.

Delia Jaime-Elder assisted **Mr. James** in Work Experience and job counseling, as did **Mrs. Angie Gustafson,** who worked as a full time career aide. She helped students operate the Career Information Computer, and also served as the Career Center's departmental secretary.

Mrs. Rosemary Raymore, the advisor of Rally as well as the co-ordinator of Cadet Teaching, kept herself busy dealing with the seemingly endless details of these activities. **Mrs. Raymore** was responsible for between fifteen and twenty-five students enrolled in Cadet Teaching. Cadet Teachers took two periods a day off from school and assisted Lake Oswego teachers in their teaching duties.

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Drama

During the year the Lakeridge Drama Department put on three theatrical productions. Blithe Spirit, The Miracle Worker, and the musical "Oklahoma" were all well acted and quite successful. **Herb Hyde** casted and directed all three of the programs. ON STAGE was a class focussed mainly on teaching freshmen the basics. ADVANCED REHEARSAL AND PERFORMANCE and MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOP were more advanced classes. There was also a new class taught: CHILDRENS THEATER.

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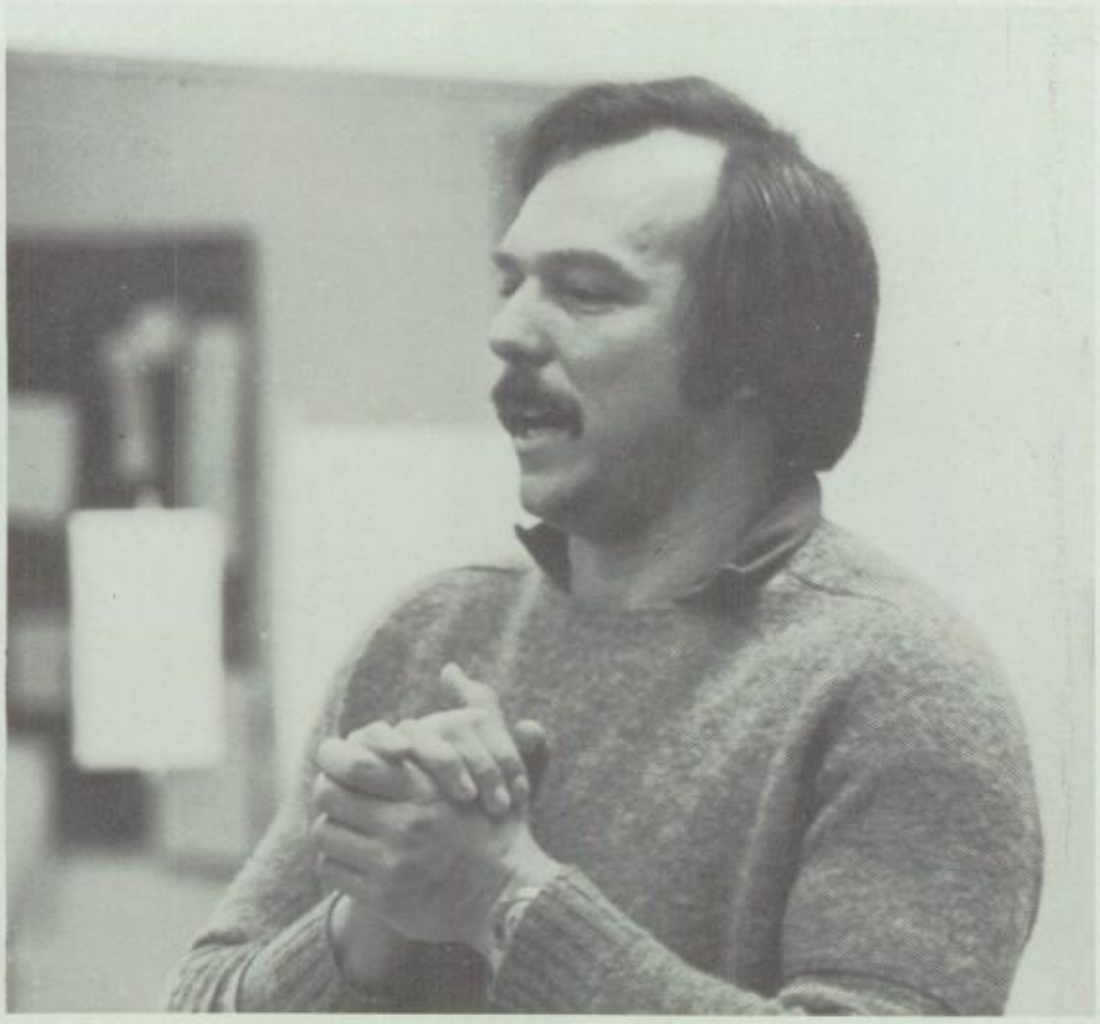

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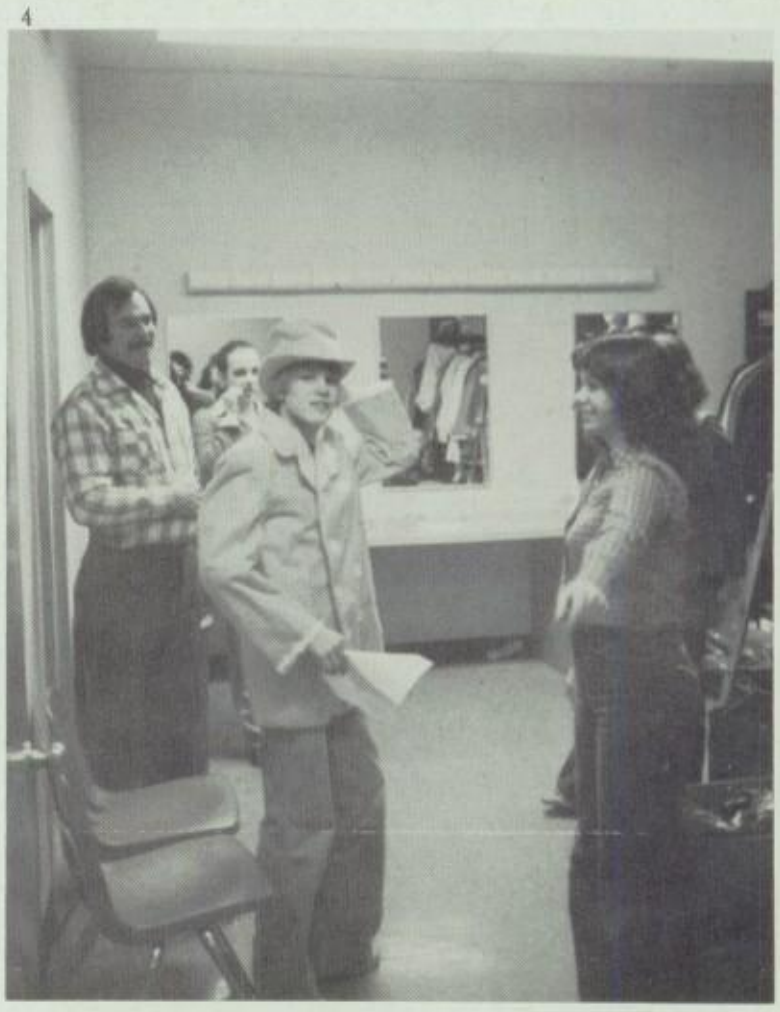

1. "All right Matt, now tell us what that was." 2. Sean Knight and Nick Phelps relax amidst the drama clutter. 3. Herb Hyde in action as he directs Musical Theater Workshop. 4. Matt Fisher and Beth Zender demonstrate their drama techniques as Herb Hyde and Zoe Dobbins look on.

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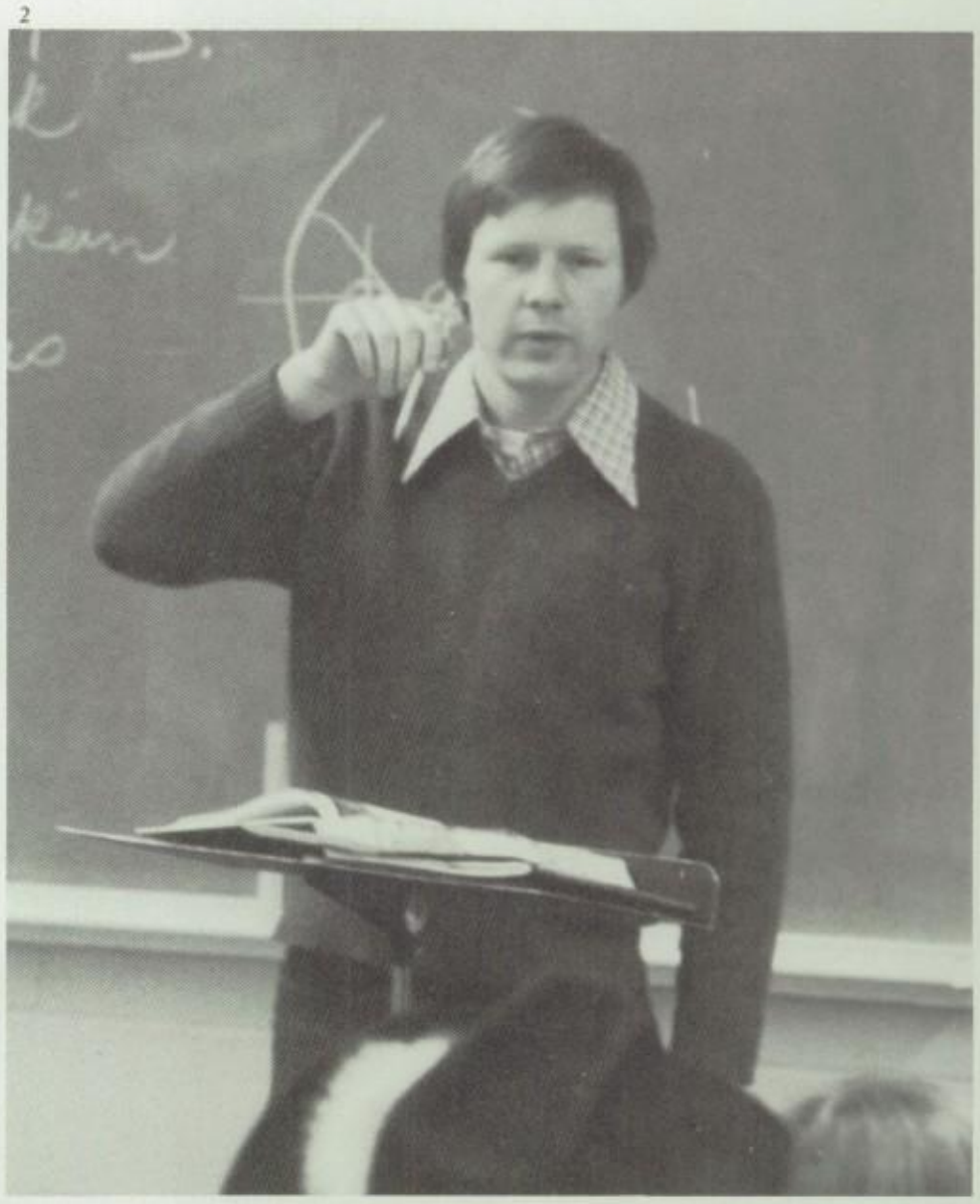

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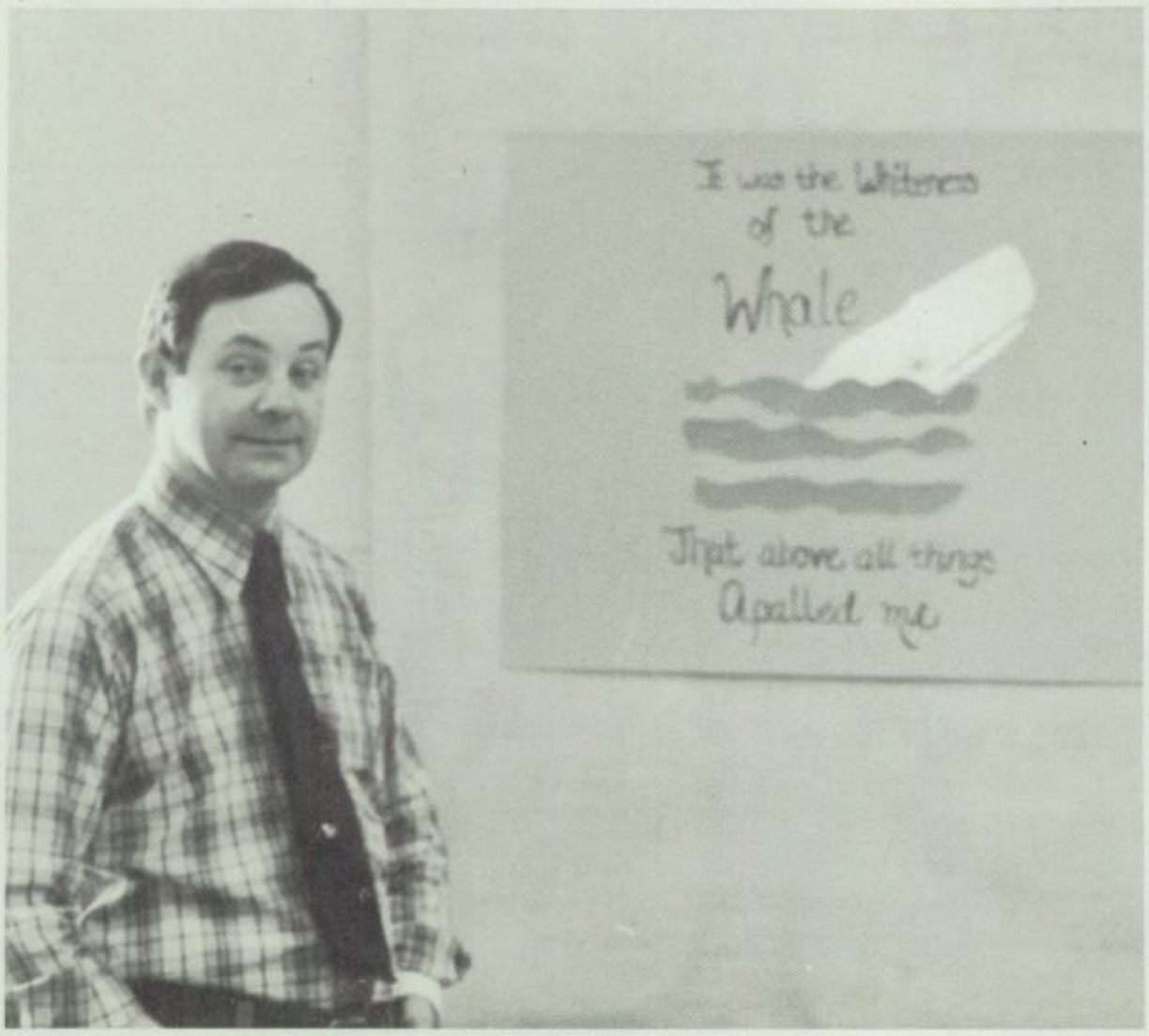

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1. Lisa Todd studies diligently. 2. Tom Davis threatens book with pen. 3. Gale VanHoorn and Mike Clark cite Unidentified Flying Layout during yearbook class. 4. Virginia Richards helps Terry Logan with complex-compound sentences. 5. Michael "Ishmael" Wendt stands by a picture of his favorite mammal, Moby Dick. 6. Greg Aamodt writes a brilliant editorial for the Newspacer. 7. THE·ENGLISH STAFF. TOP ROW: Michael Wendt, Dave McCormick, Tom Davis, Lu Evans, Gale VanHoorn, Steve Ticen. FRONT ROW: Ron Delay, Paula Dungan, Jo Wollen, Millie Bernard, Terry Logan, Pat Wellons, Letty Owings, and Beverly Bernert.

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English

Lakeridge's English Department enjoyed another superlative year during 1979-1980. As virtually every student was required to enroll in an English course, classes were filled and changes were limited. However, two new teachers created variations in the department; **Beverly Bernert** and **Paula Dungan** stepped in to teach Vocabulary Development and Frosh English.

One of the most significant happenings this year was the formation of the Lakeridge Writer's Guild. Headed by **Michael Wendt,** department chairman, and **Jo Wollen,** it accomodated twenty-seven enthusiastic members and met once a week to exercise or build writing talents. The club's beginning was from another now-famous Lakeridge happening — Writing Week. Hundreds of students delved into their pasts to uncover a writable memory.

English was not only confined to the classroom. Debaters, including the awesome team of **Betty Barker** and **Brady Jensen,** used English resources and elective class time to research this year's debate topic, Foreign Trade Policy. Speech team members used English facilities to write their speeches. **Mr. Davis'** freshmen English classes submitted Wordplay ideas to the Oregonian; several were published. On any given day during eighth period, one could find yearbook and Newspaper staff members around the English Resource Center, writing copy, making layouts, and pasting up pages. Always a busy center of activity, this year proved to be even busier for the English Department. This year was one of change as well as consistency. While students were inspired by new clubs, teachers, and opportunites, dependable classics such as *Animal Farm, Moby Dick,* and *Macbeth* were always there to add a sense of sameness to the program.

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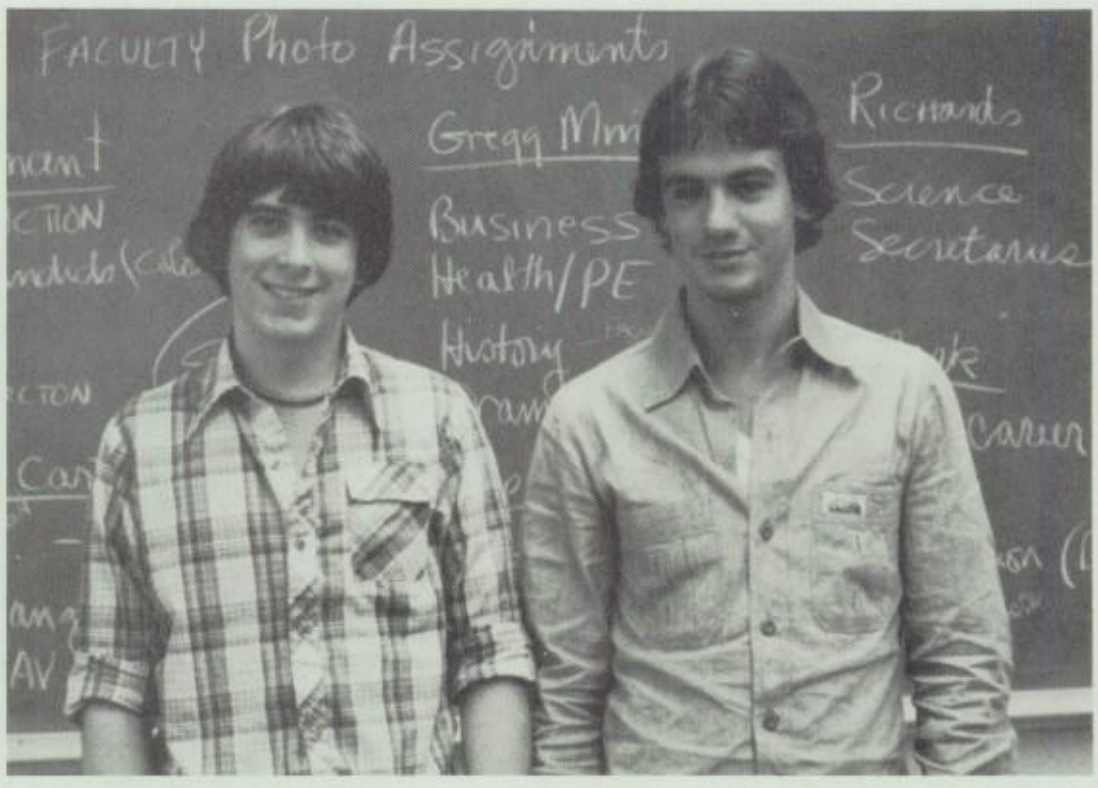
Foreign Language

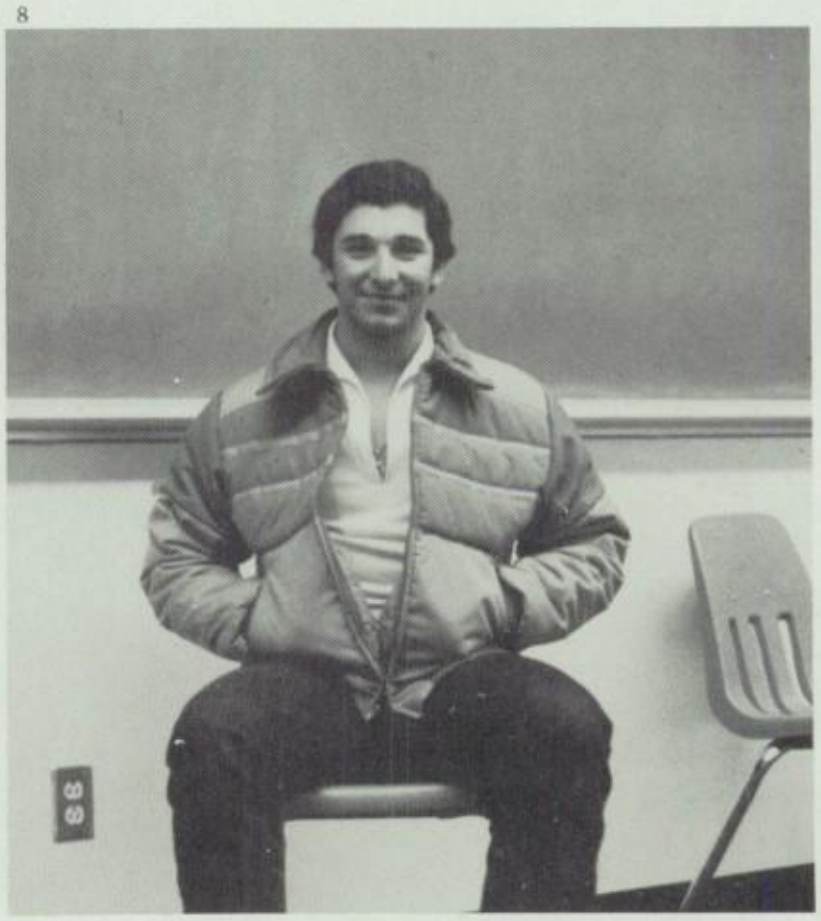
Mrs. Dorothy West and her Latin class were both new this year. Latin was offered the first year Lakeridge opened, but later was dropped, due to lack of student interest. However, Latin was brought back this year, and twenty-six students took the class. **Mrs. West** came out of retirement to teach for one period. A basic Latin background is beneficial because it helps in a better understanding of English grammar. **Mrs. West** liked teaching here, and described her class as "fun, bright, and eager — but talkative!"

Mr. Post's third year French classes video-taped American based TV commercials and adapted the English into French.

The third year German classes printed another addition of the Oswego Am See. The students also signed a contract vowing to speak only German in class and no English unless in "emergencies."

Third year Spanish classes heard guest speakers from Mexico and Colombia. Second year students designed restaurant menus in Spanish.





Afterward a lunch was prepared with dishes from many different Spanish-speaking countries.

Games, foreign films, cultural experiences, and the language camps also were used to supplement and enhance the learning of foreign languages. In addition, dinners, dances, and parties were organized.

Lakeridge students and language teachers alike welcomed the exchange students that came to Lakeridge via Rotary and Youth for Understanding. The four seventeen-year old seniors included **Brad Brampton,** from Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, **Henrique Pires,** of Brasilia, Brazil, **Marcelo Costa,** of Jaoa Passoa, Brazil, and **Hugo Sterenberg** also from Brazil. **Mrs. West** helps "Mentor" (Alias **Nels Peterson**) get to the Latin root of the problem. 2. In this picture the smiles of **Mr. Post, Mrs. Matias, Mrs. Andrikopoulos,** and **Mr. Sonera** were not forced. It was clearly a fun pose! 3. "Oh no not ANOTHER picture," sighs **Mrs. Andrikopoulos** 4. **Henrique Pires** (right) and host brother **Larry Schreiter** pose together for a picture. 5. Before class begins, **Shane Knop, Mrs. Matias, Tom Sorensen,** and **Miki Lundahl** are caught in reflective (or maybe bored) moods. 6. **Mr. Sonera** looks puzzled. Could it be a bad connection? 7. **Marcelo Costa** appears at home and relaxed at Lakeridge. 8. A grin-and-bear-it smile belies the fact that **Hugo Sterenberg** is probably a bit cold. (Weren't we all?) 9. Asked to look studious for some reason by the photographer, **Brad Brampton** joked, "That's impossible!"

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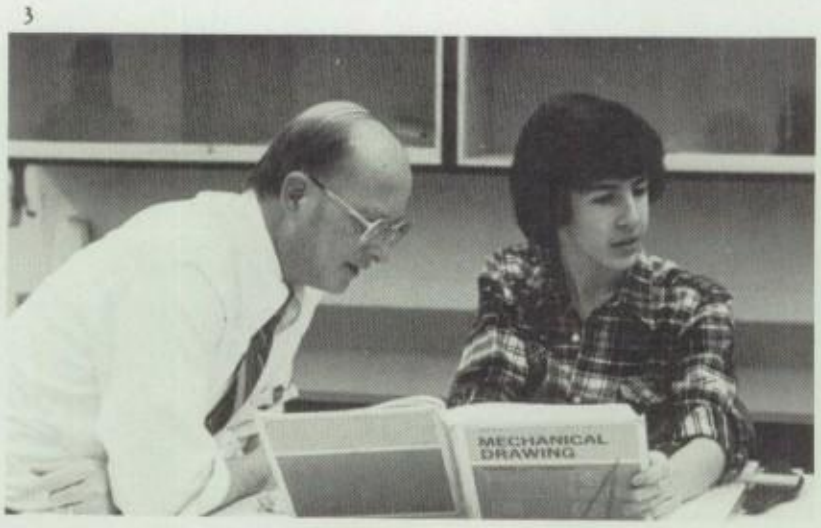

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1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Audrey Underdahl, Patti Reilly, Joanne Healea, and Suzanne Bullock. 2. LEFT TO RIGHT: Lew Grant, Bob Zimmerman, Chuck Smith. 3. Bob Zimmerman assists student with difficulties. 4. Ragen Hyde and Jeff Jones make miniature pizzas while Paul Meyer looks on. 5. Jeff Wilson repairs timing on friends '73 Capri. 6. Patti Reilly shows student how to dice peppers. 7. Building Trades class prepares to embark to construction site.

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Industrial Arts

The highly staffed Home Economics department experienced once again, a year of high enrollment, popular courses, and learning experiences.

The numerous cooking courses including Creative, Advanced, and Foreign Cooking were taught by enthusiastic teachers **Suzanne Bullock** and **Audrey Underdahl.** One of their learned pupils — **Dr. Schell** — exhibited his knowledge in a rather unique way. During the infamous ice storm, **Chef Schell** rescued twenty loaves of bread destined to rise beyond saving. "The Doughboy," as he is now affectionally called by the Home Ec. staff, saved the day by punching the loaves back to normal.

Child Development, as well as other real-life living situations, were taught by **Joanne Healea.** Her energy and optimism allowed nursery schools, mock marriages, and family situations to be successful learning experiences.

Patti Reilly's sewing classes again enjoyed immense popularity. From beginning to advanced, the courses accomodated all seamstresses. **Patti Ricker** proved to be one of these fine students as she placed first in the "Make It With Wool" Contest.

The Industrial Arts department has enjoyed great improvement over the past years noted by high enrollment in Architectural and Mechanical Drawing classes. Taught by **Bob Zimmerman,** Electronics got a boost from new projects and equipment. Received last fall was a Monza, given to **Mr. Smith's** Automotives class for practice and study purposes.

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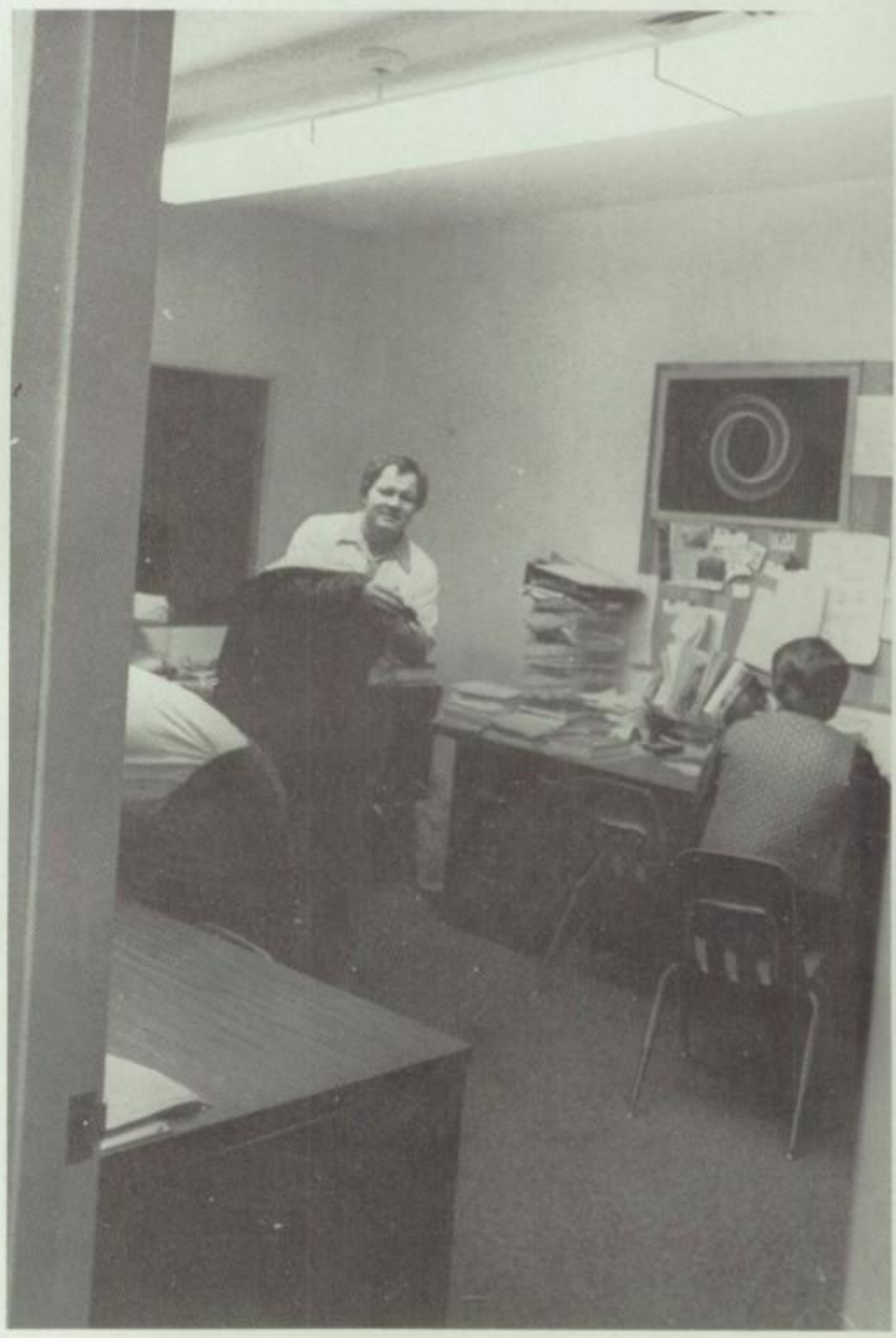

Math Classes Add Up

Lakeridge High School is known not only for excelling in sports but also for maintaining a high level of academic achievement. The math department is one of the many examples where once again this year the math contest took place. This best is made to challenge all who take part in it; **Anina Merrill** took first place honors. The math department classes are made up of a series of courses to prepare students for the next class in the succession. Calculus is one of the series at the top for students wishing to go beyond high school math. Though there were few changes this year, there was a big one — the addition of **Carla Randall** to replace **Cynthia Watkins.** Some things never seem to change — **Mr. Sowers** still drinks Coke!

1. MATH FACULTY. BACK ROW: Chris Laufer, Jerry Grossen, Carla Randall, Ron Boys, Chuck Sowers, Jay Evans, and in FRONT: Chuck Geldaker. 2. Students take a break from studying. 3. Jerry Grossen prepares to go home after a long day. 4. Computer science students put learning into action. 5. Intelligentsia at Lakeridge: Mike Abelson and Jim Hitt hard at work on math theories. 6. Keith Huffstutter looks on as Mr. Evans assists another student.

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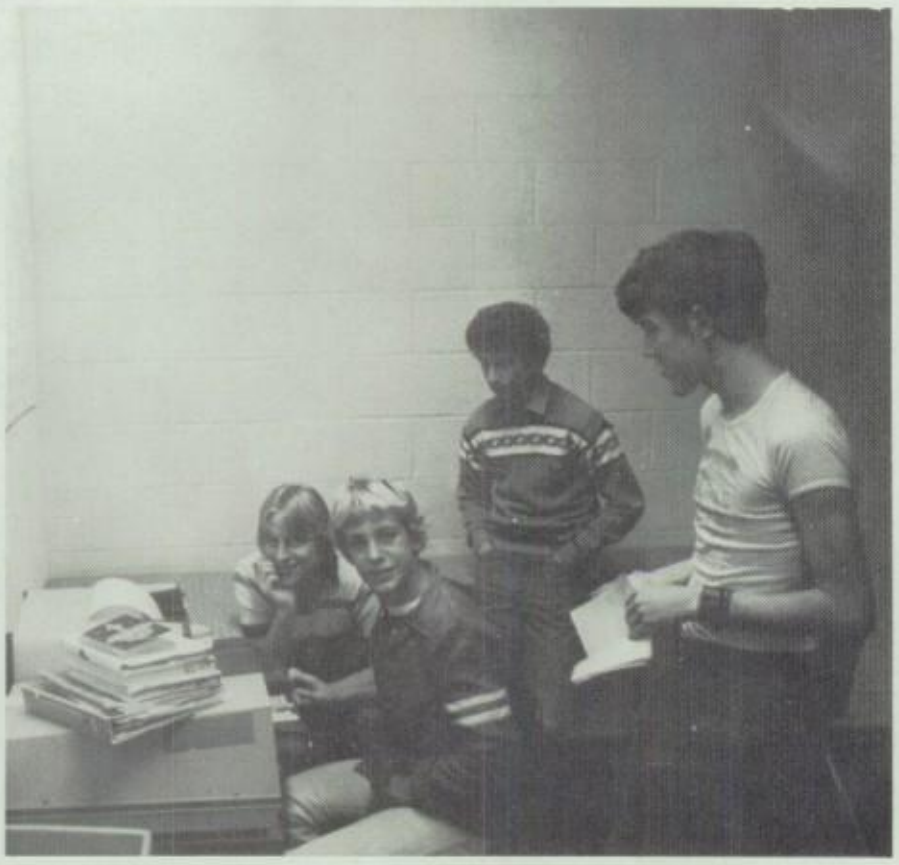

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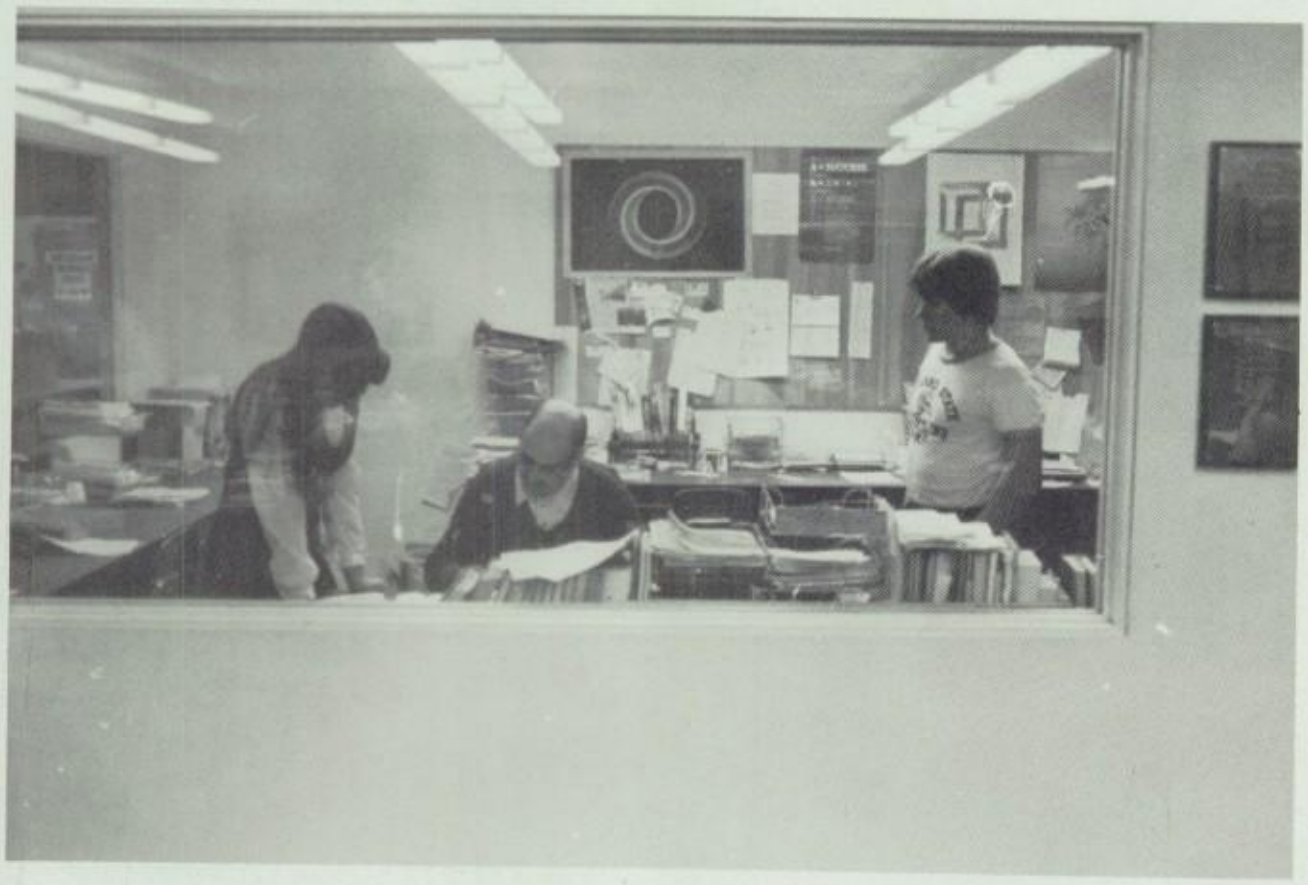

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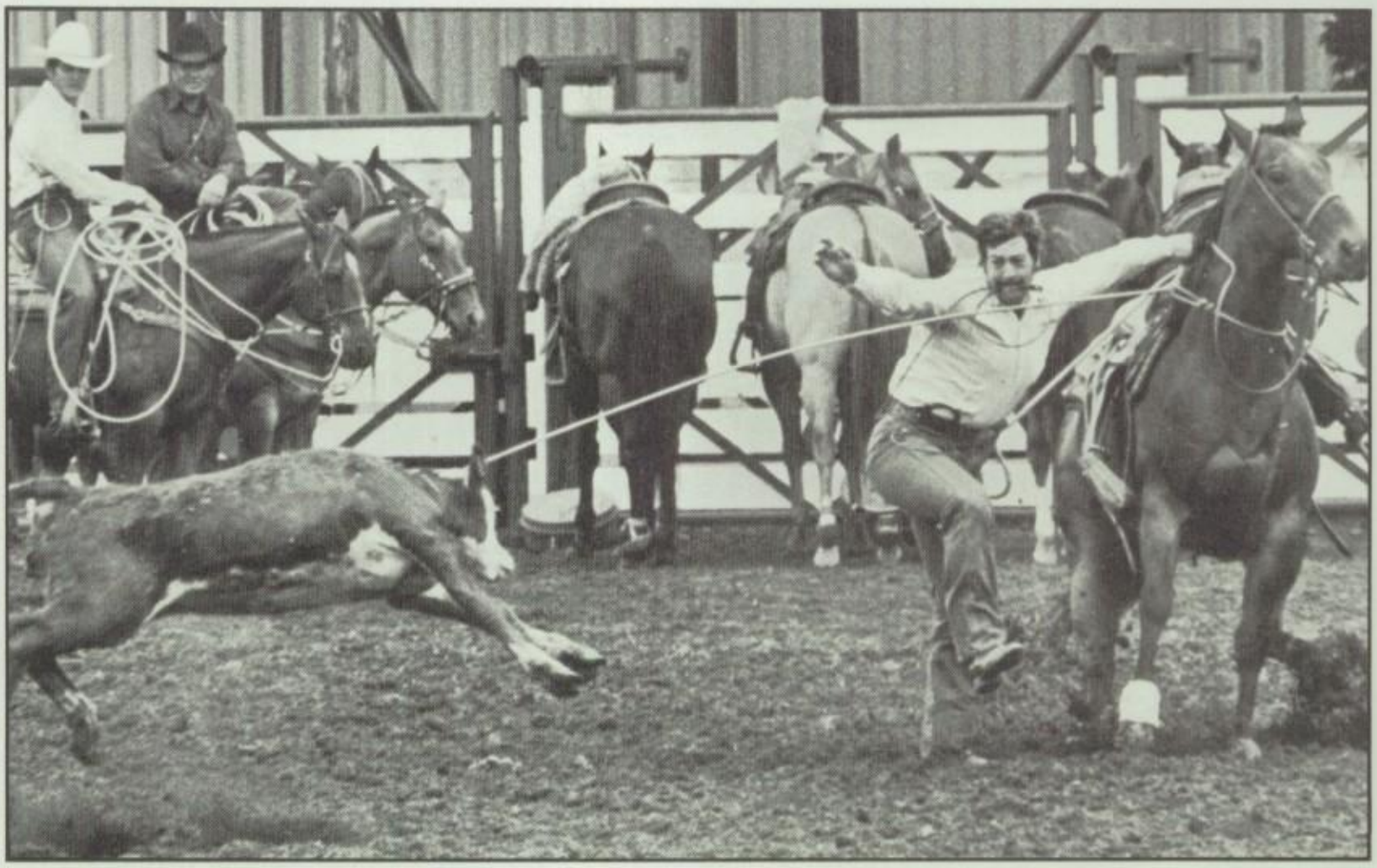

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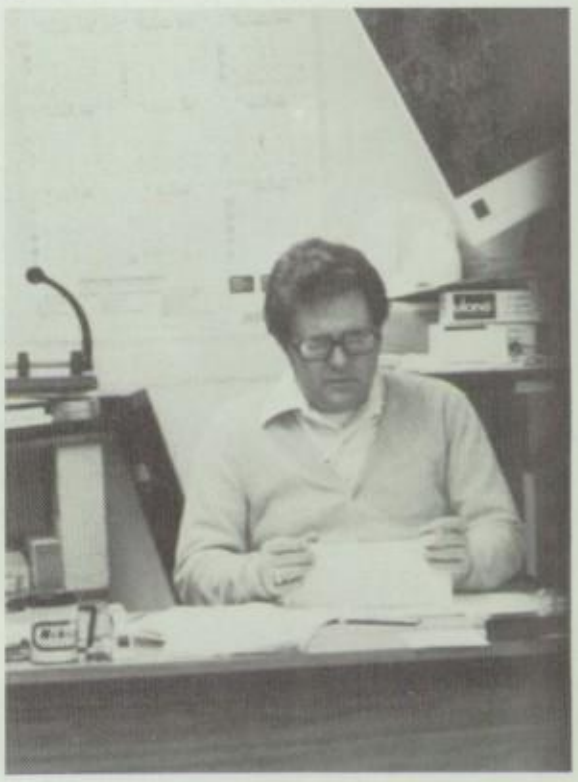

Photography

The photography department was "exposed" to a new realm of photography with the introduction of processing color prints from slides and negatives. A Fun Run sponored by Fotomart financed the equipment needed. Always popular, this year was no exception as all classes were filled with eager students ready to capture images on films. **John Sanders** taught students with a large variety of skills, including Photo I for the beginning shutter-bug, and Photo II for those a bit more advanced. Planned study was for those who completed the other classes but wished to continue individual study; students such as **David Vincent** and **Greg Smith,** were among those. Aides **Phyllis Bloch** and **John Mpitsos** also lent a helping hand.

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Science

There were a few basic modifications in the science program in terms of new labs, a different General Biology text, and a little more of a team effort by the staff. One large adjustment for Chemistry was the fitting of labs into smaller blocks of time as a result of the eight-period day. A highlight of Advanced Biology was the dissection of a dogfish shark. These students and Oceanography students travelled to the beach for a different study experience.

Planned study students have played a major role in the achievements of the science program. In Chem. Study, students **Michael Abelson** and **Jim Hitt** produced and tested gasahol through a fermentation process which resulted in pure alcohol. Solar energy alternatives and heat collectors were the emphasis of Physics planned study students.

1. David Vincent's picture of the St. Paul Rodeo is an example of Planned Study students work. 2. Science faculty members, BACK ROW: Keith McGraw, Jim Sather and Bob Raes. FRONT ROW: Ron Severson, John Sanders, John Fossatti and Chris Laufer. 3. Photo One students learn how to place reels in tanks to develop film, the first step in their learning process. 4. Photo instructor John Sanders looks over materials as he prepares for his next class. 5. Dana Hovig, Shawn Lally and Tony McQuary get charged up for a basketball game. 6. Developing film for the first time are students Denis Parsons, Martha Hardwick and Sami Olmstead. 7. Working in the lab situation are Chem. Study students Bryan Jensen and Howard Henson.

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History

The Social Studies Department offers a myriad of courses, all of which share a common ambition: to help the student relate the curriculum to everyday life.

Things were consistent in the Social Studies Department this year. No new classes were added, the teachers were the same, and student interest was high. Again summer school was popular and many students elected to take junior or senior history in the summer.

The major change in 1979-80 was a physical one — a new wall was built, allowing for more rooms and more privacy. Mock Democratic Convention was a special event during the 1980 election year. Students prepared for this learning experience by taking an elective class for a year. Youth Legislature was another social studies — related activity.

The philosophy behind the Lakeridge Social Studies Department also remained the same. The staff tried hard to give students a solid background in current events, to stress vocabulary building, and to emphasize the concept of "culture." Students of all levels benefited from these ideas; classes ranged from Basic Social Studies to more advanced courses such as Today's ISMS, Psychology, and Sociology. Department Chairman **Herb Dir** was especially pleased with this year's results — "great!"

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1. Keith Hurdstrom makes an obscene phone call to the math deparment. 2. Robina Eert puts up the latest in the Iranian crisis. 3. Betty Davidson puts away overdue books. 4. Larry Tew gets into New Dealism. While Jeff Jones doesn't. 5. Woody Ostrom discusses labor unions. 6. Typical students get ready for another exciting class. 7. Herb Dir shows the world his cheerful grin. 8. HISTORY INSTRUCTORS. TOP ROW: Keith Hurdstrom, Jim Jamieson, Herm Mize, Herb Dir. BOTTOM ROW: Bev Kelsven, Robina Eert, Sue Vincent.

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Health/P.E.

Health and P.E. are favorite classes around Lakeridge because of the way they apply to everyday life. Although they are required for graduation, they provide a well rounded educational experience for today's world.

The teachers were quite enthusiastic about this year. With the return of **Tom Smythe** and the ever-pleasant presence of **Coaches Shull** and **McDaniel**, the boys' P.E. was a successful part of the curriculum at Lakeridge.

With the aid of **Audrey Underdahl, Tom Davis, Jay Locey,** and **Joanne Healea,** Health this year ran smoothly, with classes on family life, alcohol, drugs, and their abuse; it is an important department.

Girls' P.E. experienced changes this year with the addition of **Miss Shiela Banks** who teamed up with veteran **Vicki Thomas** to head the program this year. Among the favorite programs of the upperclassmen were badminton, bowling, and touch football. The Freshmen were involved in swimming and lifesaving. The P.E. and Health department this year maintained a high standard of enjoyment combined with real learning experiences.

1. P.E. STAFF. BACK ROW: Shiela Banks, Vicki Thomas. FRONT ROW: Tom Smythe, George Shull, Royce McDaniel. 2. Tahana Cairns greets photographer with open arms. 3. Coach Shull enjoys a cheerful conversation with Todd Anderson over the rules of the game. 4. The Lone Bumper. 5. It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a volleyball! 6. Kevin Walczyk rises above and beyond the call of duty. 7. Coach Shull brightens everyones day with opening speech. 8. "Who said that!"

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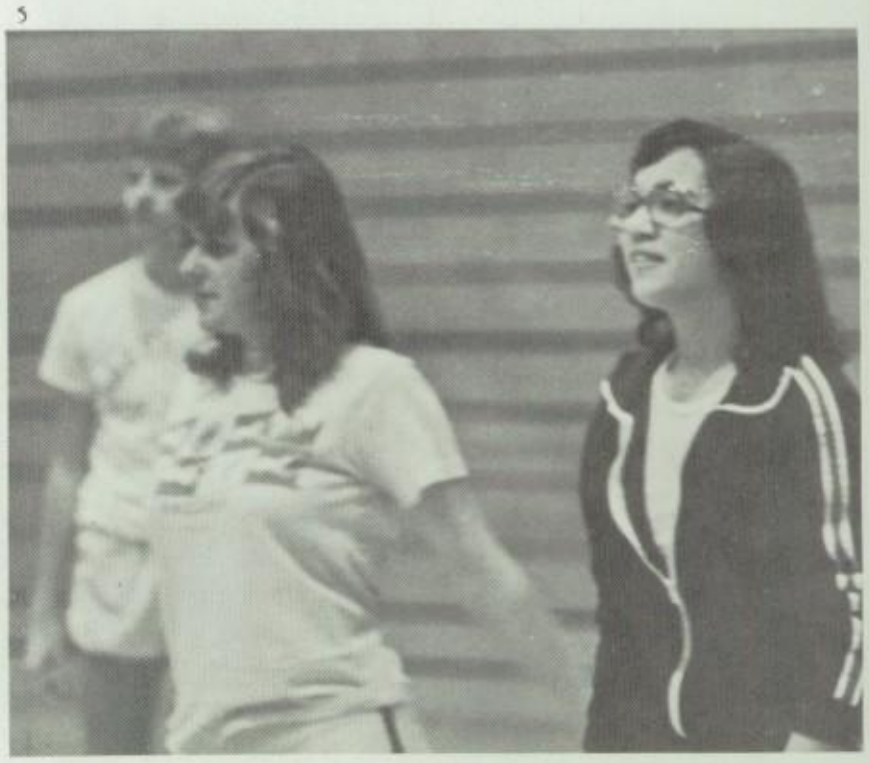

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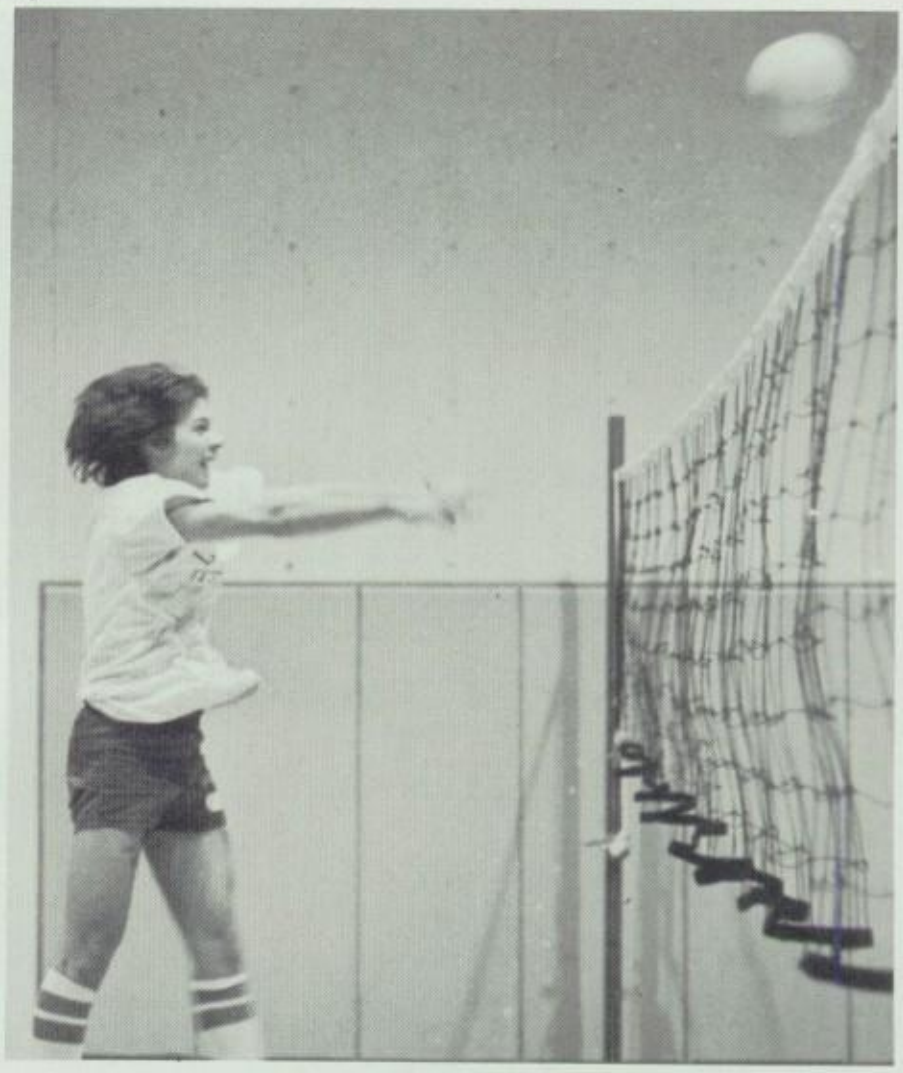

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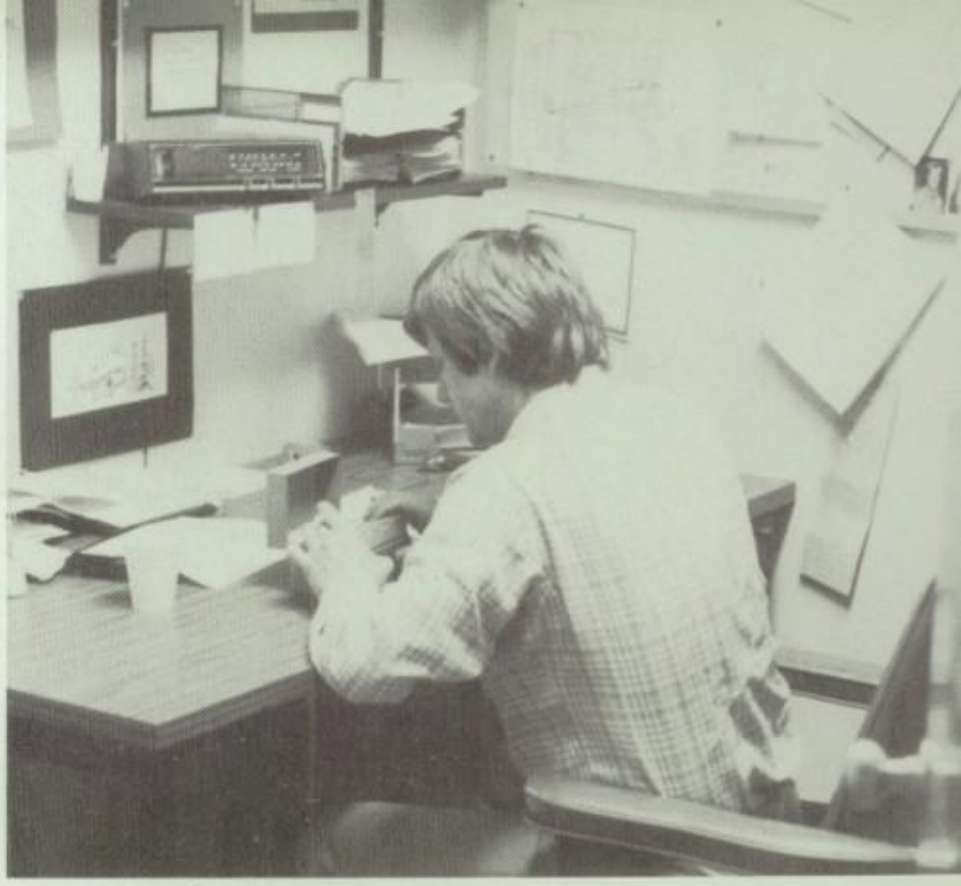

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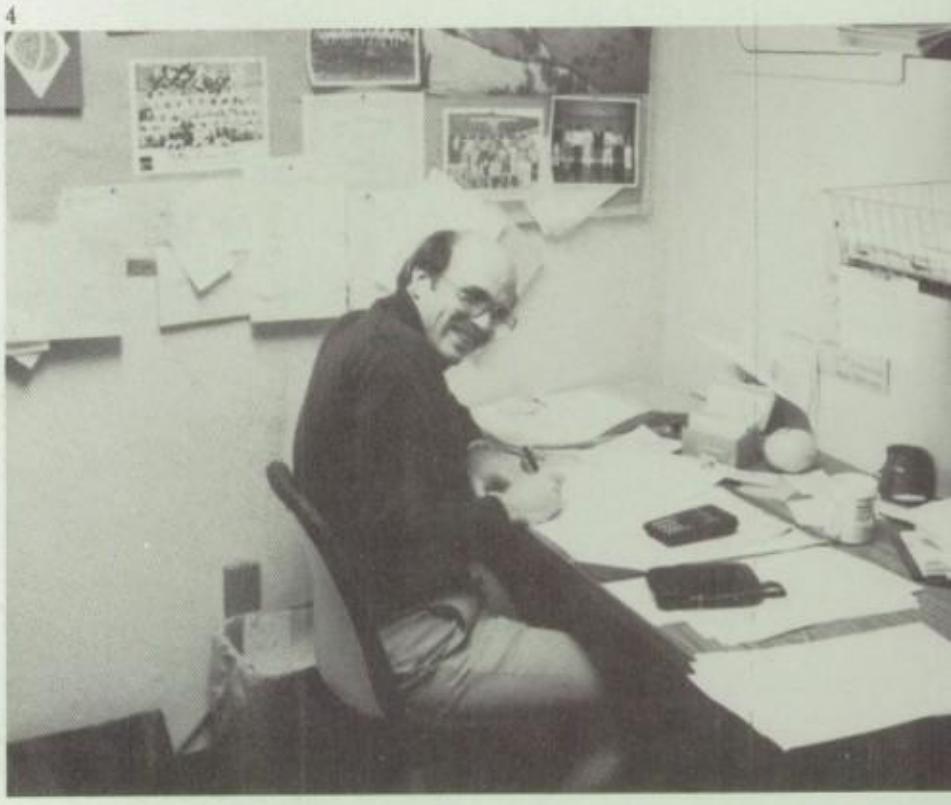

Counselors

The counselors played a very important part at Lakeridge. **Mrs. Doris Ramey, Miss Shauna Kreiger, Mr. Jack Bramsmen,** and **Mr. Ed McQuary** all worked very hard to keep the students morale up, when the going got tough.

The counselors helped the freshmen find doorways, hallways and other ways to cope with the chaos of their Lakeridge premier. For the knowing sophomores, they found classes and activities and helped them to overcome the fear of, and perfect the art of scheduling. For the heavily tested juniors, the counselors helped in deciding which tests would be most advantageous to individual student interests. For the fun loving class of 1980, the counselors tried very hard to keep the seniors feet on the ground long enough to walk through graduation.

The counseling staff provided help for the seniors in meeting scholarship deadlines and obtaining information on colleges and writing countless letters of recommendation.

The students of Lakeridge should be thankful for having such a fine counseling staff.

1. Shauna Krieger peers up from her busy work. 2. Shuffling through his files, Ed McQuary keeps things running smoothly. 3. Genie Peters looks up in surprise while typing a transcript. 4. Jack Bramsman pauses while preparing a recommendation. 5. Doris Ramey helps a student select new classes.

Administration

The administration continues to uphold a tradition of pride and excellence at Lakeridge. **Dr. Schell, Mr. Richards, Mr. Turchi,** and **Mr. Schlegel** are nurturing the major changes that were made last year; the eight period day, the new scheduling process, and new commons policies. They seem to be happy with these changes.

The administration was in the process of building a stronger rapport with Waluga. A series of intense seminars in the spring are planned.

The administration has begun to plan the celebration of Lakeridge's first decade. Among other activities being planned are a rededication ceremony, a symposium for alumni, and various dramatic programs. Homecoming and Commencement are hoped to be very special in Lakeridge's 10th year.

1. Bob Schlegel is off to a student council meeting. 2. "Well, Mr. Richards, it happened like this . . ." 3. Dean John Turchi, Dean Bob Schlegel, Vice Principal Bruce Richards, and Principal Dr. James Schell. 4. Dr. Schell takes a moment from his busy schedule to chat with his secretary and Mrs. Barbara Kehoe.

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1. Mrs. Carpenter helps Clarita Kobett with a telephone message. 2. THE SECRETARIAL STAFF: Pat McKenzie, Genie Peters, Carol Carpenter, Bev Imper, Karleen Anderson, Ruth Kitzmiller and Lorna Jackstadt line up to have their picture taken. 3. Bev Imper takes time off her busy job as head secretary to flash her infectious smile. 4. Barbara Ludders, Rae Dodds, Angela Gustafson, Linda Schneider, Millie Bernard, and Betty Davidson comprise the teachers' and administrative aides at Lakeridge. 5. Jim Schell attacks yet another administrative problem as Bev Imper looks on.

Secretaries

The secretaries and aides worked diligently throughout the year and proved once again to be the backbone of the school. They realized the tremendous responsibilities of their jobs and agreed that the fast-paced work was both challenging and enjoyable. The incesant paperwork and typing was never too much for these proficient ladies to handle. Often swamped with work, the secretaries were always available to help with any kind of problems. They dealt equally well with absences, budgets, activities or scheduling. Patience and dependability were but a few of their many admirable traits. A fine job, ladies; keep up the good work.

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Cooks/Custodians

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1980 was another great year for **Grace Wille** and the kitchen staff. As well as attaining much respect from the school, **Grace** and her staff received another top grade from the County Health Department for cleanliness.

The "clean up crew," better known as Building Maintenance, did a fine job keeping the school trash free. If Lakeridge did not have these dedicated workers the school would soon come to a standstill. These much-deservant sections of the school deserve a special thank you from the student body.

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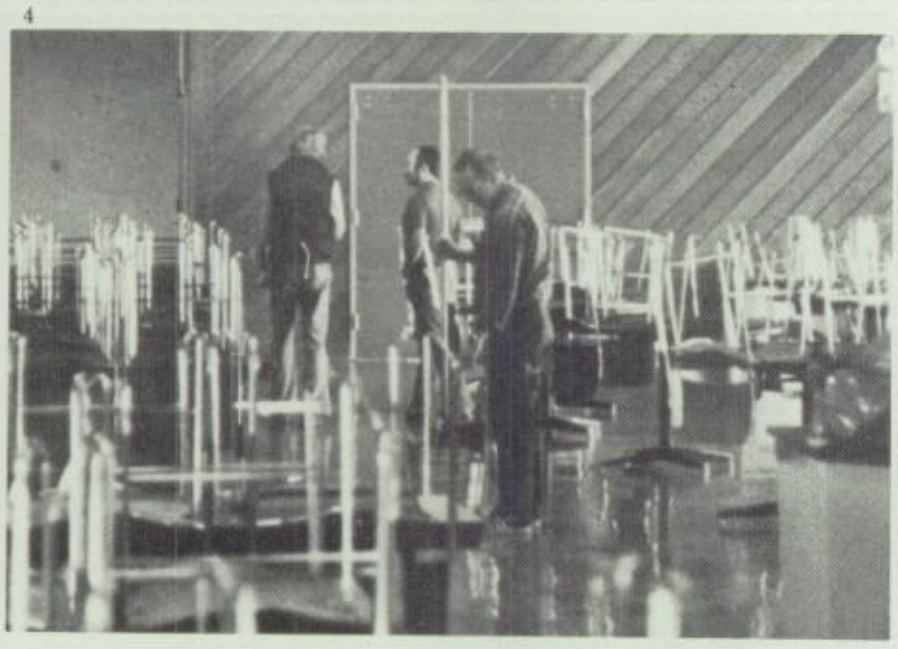

1. Grace Wille, Bev Kestick, Inga Rhodes, Alice Cluck, Ethel Woolard, Alice Leibham. 2. ANDREW ANDERSON, admiring his work. 3. TOP: Willam Martin, Dennis Akins, George Hagar. MIDDLE: Andrew Anderson, Mike Jenson, Jack Hidy, Jerry Hedin, Ailbert McLanghlio, Maria Mills. 4. "With a little help from my friends."

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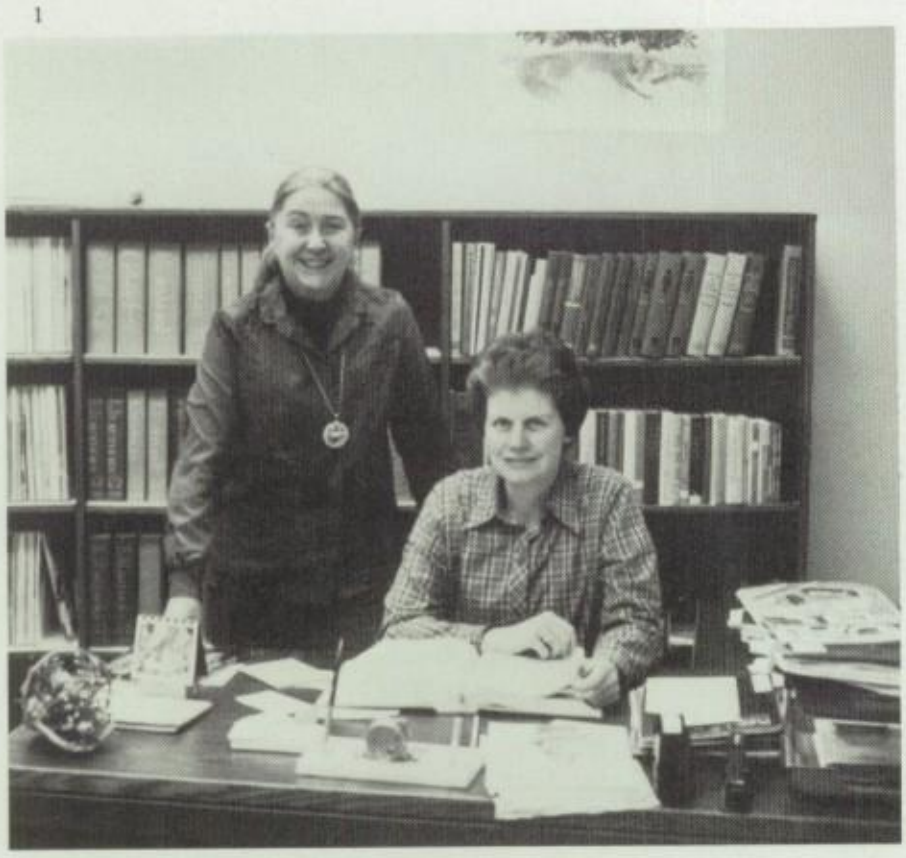

Library/A.V.

Lakeridge High Library is a center for research, quiet study, and reading for knowledge and pleasure. With 15,000 books on the shelves and access through interlibrary loans to half a million books within the county, the library is well prepared to fulfill the requests of students and teachers.

The Audio/Visual Department provides A.V. equipment, such as projectors and recorders, for school use. The A.V. department operates the T.V. studio which is used for videotaping classes and broadcasting programs. Productions this year range from French newscasts and commercials to business classes taping sales techniques. Also included were sports, drama, and debate features.

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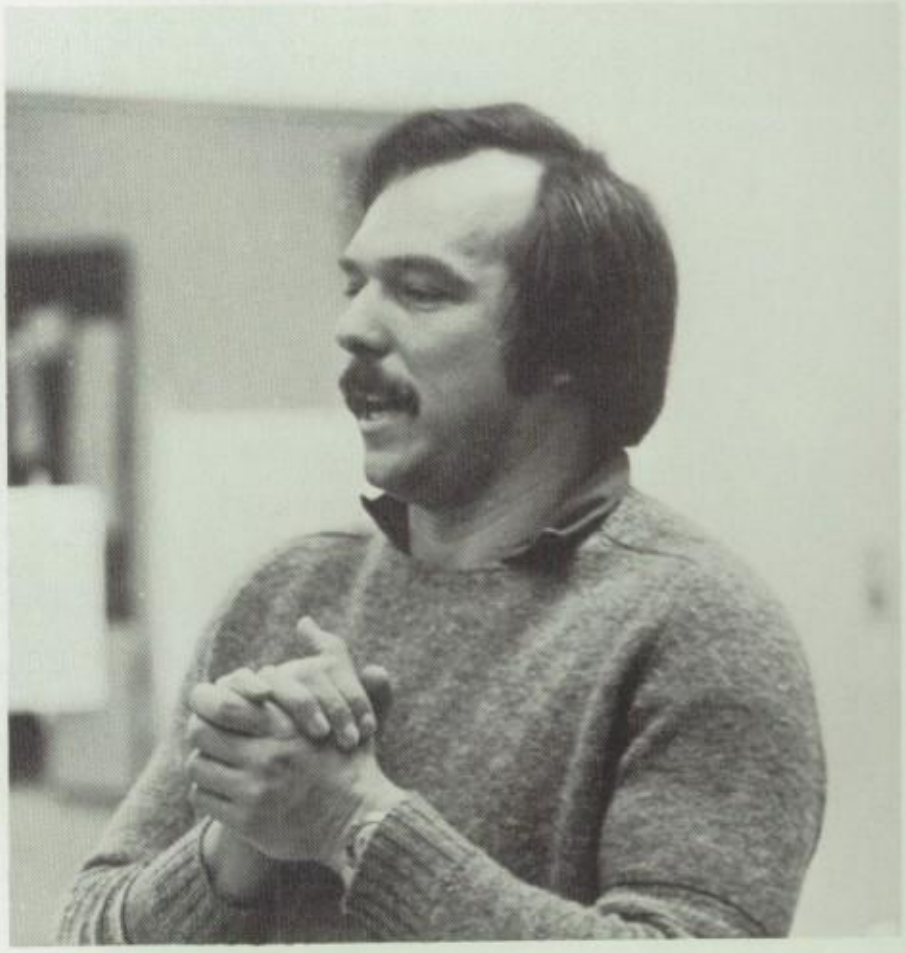

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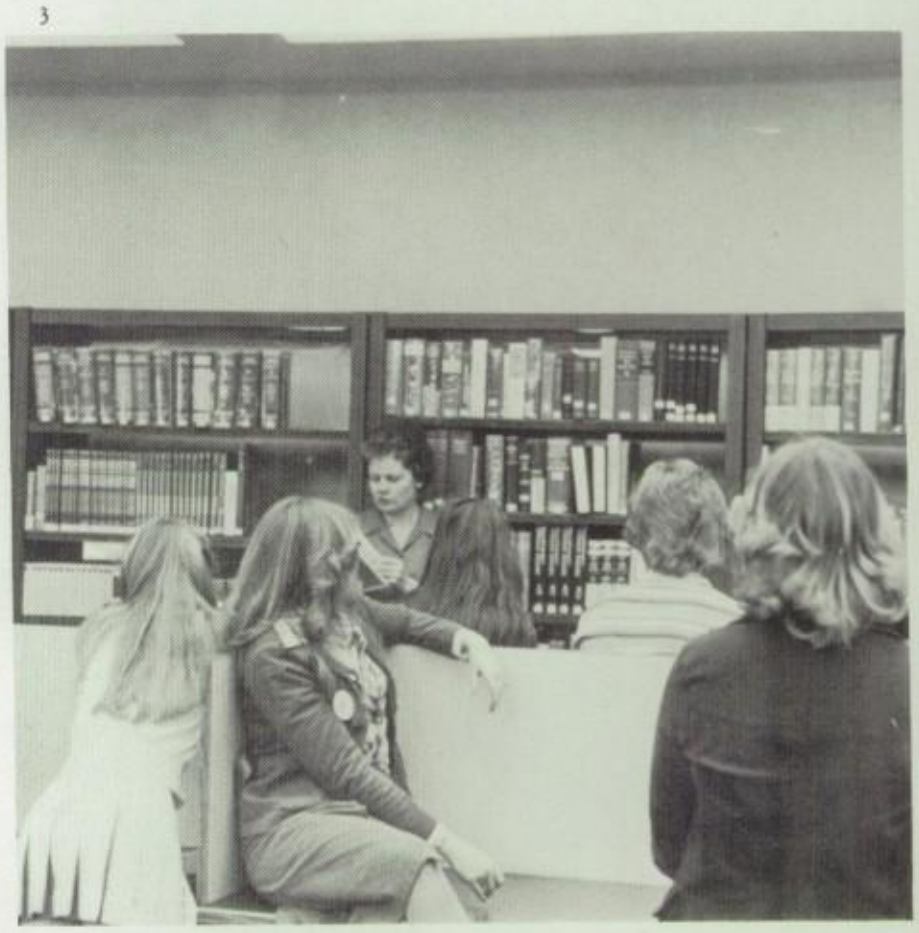

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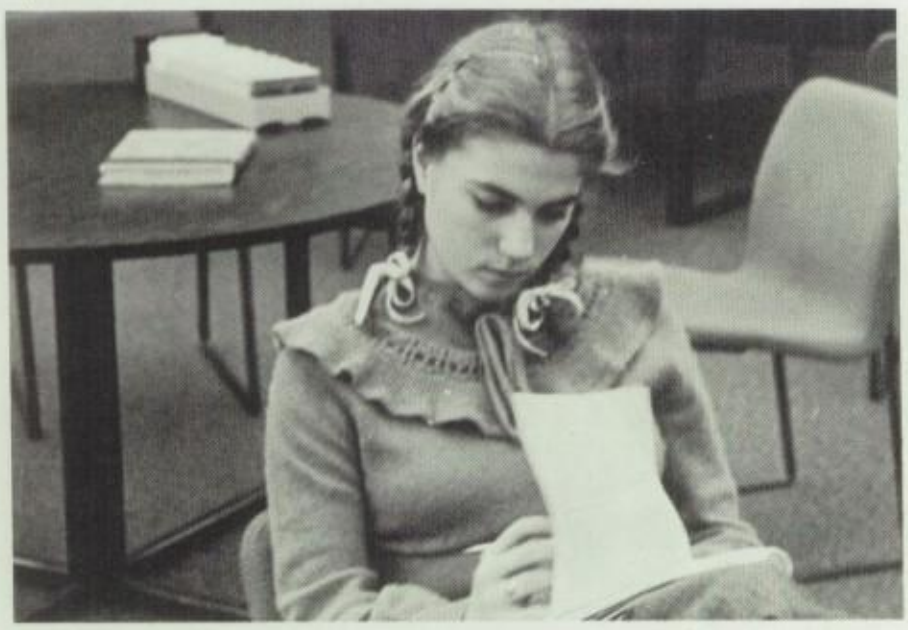

1. Rae Dodds and Kelly Graham. "Say cheese!" 2. Herb Hyde. "Thank God It's Friday!" 3. Kelly Graham, is instructing students on the art of locating books. 4. Lisa Webb. "I want to be alone . . ."

ACTIVITIES

Band Goes To San Francisco

During the 1980 school year Concert Band and Stage Band were very active in the community with various paper drives, concerts, plays, appearances and trips.

The Stage Band made a special appearance at the Forestry Center for I.B.M.'s "Banquet of Champions." The money earned at this event went for recording time in a professional studio.

The Concert Band had great success with paper drives. With this money the bands paid for a trip to Marriott's Great America and San Francisco. For many of the band students, the trip to San Francisco was the high point of the year's events. Performances were given at Ashland High School and at Pier 39 at Marriott's Amusement Park. Overall, it was a very exciting year for both bands.

1. The Lakeridge Concert and Marching Band. 2. "Screamer" Kevin Walczyk. 3. The Lakeridge Stage Band. 4. Cliff Wilson wonders "How do you play this thing?" 5. Gregg Mindt — "Watch out, Beach Boys!"

STAGE AND CONCERT BAND

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ORCHESTRA

An Active Year

The String Orchestra had quite a successful year in 1980. Eighteen hardworking, dedicated students, took part in the prestigious 1980 ALL-STATE Orchestra. They included; **Mary Brevner** — violin, **Chistina Stevens** — viola, and **Anderew Emlen** — cello. They were chosen out of applicants from throughout the state to play in an orchestra of 130 high school students.

These were not the only active ones! The group, under concert mistress **Diane Shull**, did an outstanding job at the school concerts and in all orchestra concert performances. Many soloists and small ensembles have ventured to churches and contests to share their individual talents. There were also eight members in the school musical, "OKLAHOMA," both in the pit orchestra and on stage.

In May, the group went to San Francisco along with the band. On this tour they performed at Ashland High School and Pier 39 in San Francisco.

1. Mr. Tippets shows the band how it's done. 2. The Orchestra performing at Ashland High School. 3. The Lakeridge String Orchestra. 4. Mrs. Reed conducting the orchestra on the trip.

1. CONCERT CHOIR. Missy Greene, Christina Su, Julie McNamara, Janie Page, Jody McLellan, Julie Favero, Diana Black, Julie Alquist, Lisa Whitmarsh, Beth Zender, Karyn Huntting, Joe Elton, Kelly Noan, Heidi Hand, Janet Reed, Andrea Brown, Karin McDaniel, Katie Bright. 2nd ROW: Wendy Wolfe, Francie McGranahan, Cami Westenhaver, Heidi Haskett, Kayleen Olson, Michelle McMorran, Sandy Zimmerman, Cricket Riehl, Jenny Norman, Debbie Baxter, Kristin Brannock, Wendy McDonald, Miki Lundahl, Marny Dunlap, Lisa Brescia, Jeanne Johnson, Tracey Haaland, Karen Watkins, Shelley Nelson. 3rd ROW: Kristen Danielson, Brenda Parsons, Cathy Tucker, Sydney Danchok, Beth Lamberton, Sandy Lee, Renee Rees, Becky Brattain, Peter McMinn, John Lulich, John Wright, Wayne Tonning, Tom Jenake, Jim Nelson, Kathleen Hutchins, Jennie Scott, Paula Piubeni, Shelly Moon. 4th ROW: Christina Stevens, Naomi Lester, Elizabeth Holmes, Rick Lamberton, Rick Timmerman, David Smith, Andy Wakefield, Dave Johnson, Todd Raish, Sean Smith, Dave Adams, Doug Hart, Brian Reimer, Howard Russel, Guy Griffin, Eric Toote, Kevin Garret, Ron Schneider, Tom Doyle. 2. COMPANY. FRONT: Kathleen Hutchins, David Smith, Tracy Haaland, Dave Adams, Wendy Rolfe, Tom Doyle, Sam Brinkely, Beth Lamberton, David Schultz, Francie McGrananhan, Ron Schneider, Laurie Hurtado. BACK: Russel Tromley, Jody McLellan, Todd Raish, Marnie Dunlap, Kevin Garret, Shelly Nelson, Doug Hart, Mike Lundahl, Kristin Danielson, Howard Russel, Cathy Tucker, John DeHaven, Karen Watkins, Sean Smith, Wendy McDonald, Dave Johnson. 3. PACER CHOIR. 1st ROW: Kim Winston, Darcy Evans, Becky Barzler, Wendy Landon, Robert Dunn, Brad Courtney, Rich Hlavka, Kim Watley, Kim Prohaska, Merissa Mindel, Steve Ticen. 2nd ROW: Lee Ann Olsen, Sue Thiessen, Michelle Hogarth, Leslie Hamm, Kathleen Newell, Shannon Clausen, Lisa Hamlen, Randi Timmerman, Cam Goodwin, Roy Piubeni, Kris Smithheisler, Julie Hutchins, Kathy Steffens. 4. STAGE CHOIR. Kim Winston, Heidi Kotila, Julie Alquist, Leslie Hamm, Susie Estes, Roni Marks, Jennifer Hart, Jill McGranahan, Mary Ella Ross, Shannon Larson.

COMPANY

Get Happy

Company has had many successes this year as well as good attendance at the concerts. Their version of the National Anthem which was performed at two Lakeridge basketball games won them invitations to perform at a Seattle Mariners baseball game this spring in the Kingdome and at a national secretaries conference in the new Marriot hotel next fall. Company performed successfully at many Christmastime engagements including the Tualatin Valley Country Club and the Sheraton hotel. In addition to this they were featured along with concert choir on Channel Eight's P.M. Magazine shown in late December.

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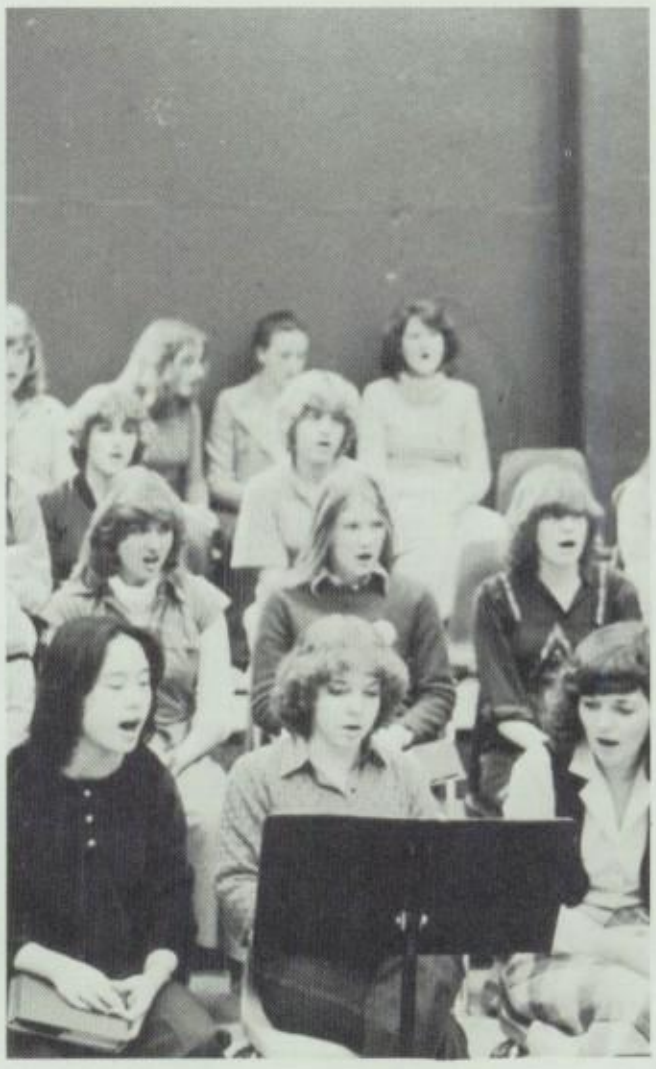

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"Do-Re-Mi"

Between Concert, Stage, and Pacer Choir — the three have had their share of successes this year. Musical Choir director, **Steve Ticen** compliments concert choir as being the tightest sounding group he's seen in all of his five years here. They were featured with Company on the P.M. magazine show in December and had pleasing success in their appearance. According to **Ticen,** Stage choir was his most pleasant surprise this year. This year's group made a very successful girls' swing choir. Their voices were strong and it was a fun experience for all. Pacer choir was small this year, but **Ticen** was quoted as saying that there was much "individual talent." Four of the Freshman boys formed a barbershop quartet which was considered a great success. Many are expected to "graduate" to Concert choir next year.

Pacer Pzazz

This year the Lakeridge dance team, formerly the Pacerettes, have changed their name to Pacer Pzazz. The dance team participated in three different competitions this year. At the state championships in March, they received an outstanding seventh place out of 18 teams, missing the finals by 1 point. At the same time, they beat last years' champions. With the new additions and a lot of time and effort on everybody's part, the Pacer Pzazz has become a success. The dance team's choreographer Leslie France helped them on their way.

1. High kickers — Captain Margie Wagner leads the kicks at half time. 2. The Pzazz showing the audience new moves. 3. Intriguing beginning of their state championship performance. 3. BACK ROW: Julie Lund, Margie Wagner, Linda Wells, Kristen Thomas, Deena Kemp, Kathleen Newell, Susan Pagels, Deirdre Dentel. MIDDLE: Linda O'Reilly, Chis Pearson. FRONT: Kaytie Mathews, Jennifer Turner, Kim Winston, Marion Pyle, Saran Vancleave, Lyndi Morton, Andrea Evans.

Dance Team

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Tough Issues Tackled

"The paper always comes out on time" was the slogan that the Newspacer strived to live up to this past year as the student run press entered its ninth year of publication.

Under the leadership of co-editors **Michael Abelson** and **Mary Dellet,** the Newspacer took on a formal polished format that sought to tackle many hard-hitting issues and present various points of view which greatly widened the scope of the paper.

Directed by advisor **David "Smock" McCormick,** the eighth period class continued its saga of rushing, romping, and running about the school in their never-ending quest to publish a lively review of international and local issues.

1. THE NEWSPACER STAFF. BACK ROW: Jim Krauel, Mike Serres, Greg Aamodt. FRONT ROW: Wendy Roland, Dave Schultz, John Leovy, Billy Hardwick, adviser David McCormick. 2. Editor Michael Abelson and Dave Schultz arrange a superb layout. 3. "Smock" McCormick flashes his infectious smile. 4. "O", "Deli," and "Bambi" take a break from their work.

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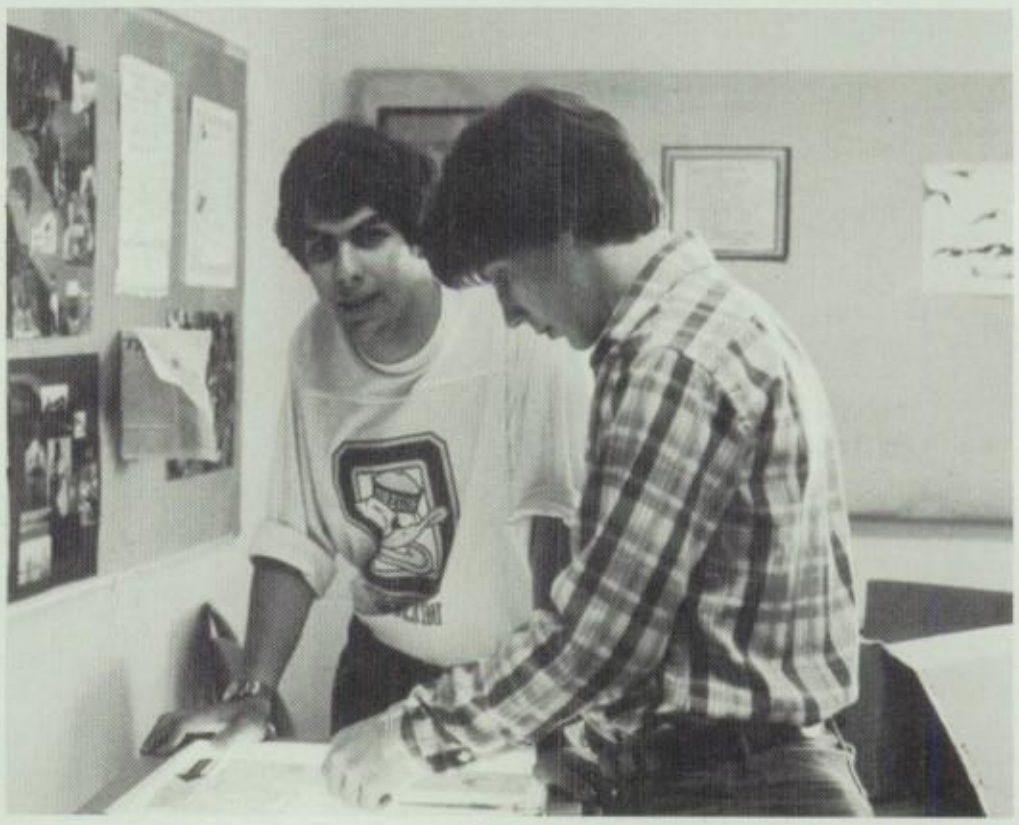

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Thespians

Composed of eager, highly-motivated actors, the Thespian Club contributed greatly to the drama department this past year. "We are the actors . . ." said senior **David Johnson** and this was quite evident by the active participation of members in many of the productions. Not only were they involved in the acting aspect, but also the technical and directing aspects. President **Matt Estes** deserves praise for his outstanding work on the lighting for the various shows he has assisted with, along with the help of others.

In order to become a Thespian one must earn ten Thespian drama points. Points may be earned through participation in a Lakeridge — sponsored production, ushering at Lake Oswego Community Theater and working on the technical portions of shows. President **Matt Estes** and Vice-President **Nick Phelps** were kept busy tabulating points, planning initiations and sponsoring a spring dance.

The intensity and dedication of this group is apparent in their desire to improve their performances as well as have fun.

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Thespians

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1. "Friends, Romans and Countrymen . . ." begins the act for Todd Arnold. 2. Thespians a la Chourus Line: (LEFT TO RIGHT): Beth Zender, Kathy Byrne, Nancy Ford, Joel Hladecek, Nick Phelps, Brady Jensen, Lori Hurtado, Dave Johnson, David Schultz, Wendy Rolfe, Todd Arnold, Guy Griffen, Matt Estes and Debbie Baxter. 3. Hard at work on the set of Oklahoma (LEFT TO RIGHT) Dave Johnson, Nick Phelps and Joel Hladecek. 4.. Nick Phelps, Joel Hladecek, David Schultz, Dave Johnson, Brady Jensen and Laurie Hurtado take care of business.

Speak Up

The Lakeridge Forensic Team had a terrific season, maintaining their reputation as one of the top teams in the state and having fun as well.

The year's biggest success was the debate team of Senior **Brady Jensen** and Junior **Betty Barker.** Together they won three statewide tournaments and narrowly missed going to the National tournament. A second place finish at State gave **Jensen** and **Barker** their final accomplishment. Numerous junior division teams also debated the year's topic, foreign trade policy. These teams included the combinations of **Jeff Lester** and **Gordon Rabing, Cynthia Ellis** and **Ray Veillet, John Leovy** and **Matt Fisher,** and **Erik Miller** and **Joe Marovich.** Individual events were also strong areas for the Lakeridge team. **Kathy Byrne** and **Heather Akridge** excelled in serious interpretation, **Matt Fisher** did well in humorous interpretation, **Kim Anderson** and **Julie Favero** met success in poetry, and impromptu — was the strong point for **Erik Miller, Jeff Lester** and **Joe Marovich. Brady Jensen** qualified for the National tournament in extemporaneous speaking and **Betty Barker** and **Cynthia Ellis** tied for first place in the same event at the District tournament.

Speech coach **Ron DeLay** ably led the team to their many successes. One of the team's greatest assests, he will be missed next year as he takes a one year leave of absence.

SPEECH & DEBATE

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1. Debate coach Ron DeLay toasts Monday morning from his omnipresent coffee thermos. 2. Senior Heather Akridge interprets a scene from **Romeo and Juliet.** 3. The champion debate team of Brady Jensen and Betty Barker entertain between rebuttals. 4. THE SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM. TOP ROW: Cari Schmitt, Jim Prince, Bryan Jensen, Debbie Baxter, Heather Akridge, Jeff Lester, John Leovy, Brady Jensen, Matt Fisher, Dave Lukas, Erik "Stud" Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Betty Barker, Courtney Boivin, Cynthia Ellis, Kathy Byrne.

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ASB Leaders Set The Pace

"This year's kids were great at handling details. Lakeridge had an exceptionally talented student government this year." These words, said by student government advisor **Woody Ostrom,** summed up a successful year for the executive council, the four class councils, and the commons committee.

Each section had his own specific duties. Overseeing it all was the executive council, comprised of the student body officers. Included were **Brady Jensen,** Student Body President; **Sue Stevens,** Activities Director; **Alan Park,** Athletic Director; **Cynthia Ellis,** Secretary/Treasurer; **Jane Hood,** Commons Director; **Betty Barker,** School/Community Service Director; **Betsy Brune,** Senior Class President; **Elizabeth Holmes,** Junior Class President; **Jill McGranahan,** Sophomore Class President; and **Jason Hurtado,** Freshman Class President. The Executive Council attended a beach retreat and a leadership workshop to help them deal with the four goals they established at the beginning of the year; spirit, communication, involvement, and tradition.

The class councils had separate responsibilities. The freshmen planned the Valentine's Dance, the sophomores engineered Homecoming, Prom was a big job for the juniors, and Christmas Week as well as graduation kept the seniors busy. The Commons Committee ran any elections and fire drills.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1. THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. TOP ROW: Elizabeth Holmes, Jason Hurtado, Alan Park, Betsy Brune, Sue Stevens. BOTTOM ROW: Betty Barker, Brady Jensen, Cynthia Ellis. NOT PICTURED: Jill McGranahan, Jane Hood. 2. FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL. TOP ROW: Joe Watts, Katherine Okoneski, Jennifer Tisdel. BOTTOM ROW: Matt Emlen, Jennifer Russell, Nancy Jackson, Heather Haldors.

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1. THE SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. TOP ROW: Kelly Covington, Betsy Brune, Stephanie Tisdel, Todd Aiken, Russell Tromley, Kathy Burke. BOTTOM ROW: Charles Brennt, Larry Tew, Francie McGranahan, Shelley Nelson, Laurie Hurtado. 2. THE COMMONS COMMITTE. TOP ROW: Jennifer Nacrelli, Kim Prohaska, Cheryl Schneider, Bryant Jackson, Heidi Reiling. BOTTOM ROW: Heidi Hinson, Jane Hood. 3. Jason "Romeo" Hurtado conducts an important meeting. 4. Betty Barker displays her amazing rhythm. 5. SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. TOP ROW: Diana Yao, Andre Boudousquie, Diana Black, Mary Ella Ross, Stephanie Lanzarotta, Diane Shull, Karen Detjens, Jill Kershaw, Sydney Danchok. BOTTOM ROW: Jill McGranahan, Missy Greene, Jennifer Hart, Kim Abelson, Janet Sanders, Cheryl Schneider, Heidi Reilig. 6. JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. TOP ROW: Lisa Todd, Stacee Lanzarotta, Greg Smith, Doug Jansen, Chris Otness, Chris Bidwell, Pete Mattersdorf, Jan Harder, Judy Cromwell, Ken James. BOTTOM ROW: Betty Barker, George O'Toole, Kevin Campbell, Greg Aamodt, Mike Serres, Neil Marshall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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¡Que Pasa!

"Better and Better" marked the International Club's progress during the past year. The club enlarged its membership, and expanded on activities and ideas. Club members purchased T-shirts emblazoned with the club's logo, organized fund-raising events, such as an International foods bake sale, invited faculty **Miss Kelsven** and **Mr. Richards** to present slide shows about their excursions to China and Greece, respectively, and planned outdoor May Week activities, which included international foods and music. Early in October, the club went on a field trip to the German Oktober Fest at Mt. Angel.

All activities ran smoothly last year and were largely a success. International Club sponsored activities such as their May Week outdoor events and these are sure to become a tradition at Lakeridge.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

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1. INTERNATIONAL CLUB. 3rd ROW: Mr. Post, Andrew Su, Axel Gruen, Sam Brinkley, Kitty Keenan, Peggy Griffin. 2nd ROW: Frau Andrikoupolous, Janet Reed, Heidi Haskett, Kristen Brannock, Becky Latshaw, Anne O'Reilly. 1st ROW: Kim Nelson, Joe Lieberman, Julie Helfrich, Cathy Tucker. SITTING: Karen Watkins, Francie McGranahan, Michelle Helms, Judy Alexandroff, John Lulich, Marlaina Coss. 2. Mrs. West and Mr. Richards both look like they are experiencing the after affects of laurel leaf chewing. But what could be a more appropriate response at a slide show that is about Greece? 3. Mytzi Rudolph and Vnette Virklund give their full attention to May Week activities the International Club was in the process of planning.

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AFS

Foreign Friends

Lakeridge opened its doors to a number of foreign and domestic AFS students. Home stays were arranged, and an AFS dinner greeted them. On a short term exchange, six Ilwaco, Washington students enjoyed staying here and experiencing a larger school for one week.

Rachel Kirby set off last July 7 for a year's stay in Sandefjord, Norway. She missed all of her friends and family here, but was glad to have made so many new friends and acquaintances in Norway and also to have learned their language.

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1. Flags and banners representing various nations decorate the International Clubs entry in the Homecoming car rally. 2. The six Illwaco, WA exchange students hosts Mike Blasdel, Lynde Moore, Julie Helfrich, and Joanne Wright, Jay Staten, Diane McDonald. BACK ROW: Frank Staudenraus, Angie Moder, and Tammy Williams pose at a welcome party held for them at AFS co-ordinator Lois Hancock's house. The students visited Lakeridge and stayed for one week in Lake Oswego on their exchange. 3. Rachel Kirby graduated in 1979 as a Junior so she could spend her senior year in Norway with AFS. 4. AFS President Joanne Wright pauses with two AFS candidates — Lynde Moore, chosen for the year-long exchange, and Peter Mattersdorff, selected for the summer abroad program.

MOCK CONVENTION

Caucuses And Candidates

A frenzy of confetti, campaign signs, and heated debate marked an event that takes place only once every four years — the Mock Republican Convention. Over eighty Lakeridge students represented the state of Pennsylvania, heartily demonstrating for candidate George Bush and such issues as nuclear power and abortion.

Students **Leann Griffith, David Vincent, David Schultz, Brady Jensen, Melissa Wilson, Andy Su,** and **Mike Abelson** engineered the project beginning early in the year by writing letters to actual Pennsylvania congressmen, organized the coliseum seating, and establishing a Republican platform.

Highlights of the convention were speeches by such august figures as Ronald Regan, George Bush, Harold Stassen, Norma Paulus, and Vic Atiyeh. One of the unique aspects of the was the fact that no adult was ever allowed on the floor; it was a completely student-run activity that was an excellent learning experience for all.

1. George Bush greets young Republicans after a dynamic campaign speech. 2. The buzz and excitement is only one part of a convention. Here is the end result of 7 months of hard work and preparation by high school students. 3. Even though Beth Fox is zoned out, her hair holds up. 4. David Schultz is questioned by the roving reporter. 5. Brady and Beth flash their energetic campaign smiles. 6. An array of campaign signs and confetti characterized the convention.

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Honor Society

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1. HONOR SOCIETY RALLY (OFFICERS). TOP ROW: Michelle Helms. BOTTOM ROW: Laurie Hurtado, Sooney Mackin, Cynthia Ellis. 2. Honor Society Members Wendy Rolfe and Laurie Hurtado prove the theory that intelligence is directly proportional to the thickness of one's lenses. 6. THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Jane Hood, Karen Watkins, Cynthia Ellis, Kathy Byrne, Betty Barker. SECOND ROW: Melissa Wilson, Beth Fox, Kitty Keenan, Traci Keylock, Heather Copeland, Janet Reed, Tracy Haaland, Eden Colhouer, Karen Chambers, Cheryl Bromps, Betsy Brune, Sue Stevens, Anina Merrill, Wendy Rolfe, Mike Lundahl. THIRD ROW: Darcy Writer, Beth Lamberton, Steve Tischler, Heather Hicks, Nancy Ford, David Smith, Phyllis Bloch, Marny Dunlap, Jennifer Melrose, Diane Trimble, Joanne Glaze, Johanne Lieberman, Kim Nelson. FOURTH ROW: Brady Jensen, Sam Brinkley, Greg Aamodt, Dave Schultz, Mike Abelson, Mike Serres, Jennifer Sievers, Judy Cromwell, Scott Henrotin, Lisa Todd, Jan Harder, Karyn Huntting, Stacie Lanzaratta, Lisa Webb, Lynde Moore, Marci Henderson. FIFTH ROW: Andrew Su, Charles Brennt, Geoff Melrose, Ken James, Larry Tew, Don Mattersdorff, Nick Phelps, Chris Nielsen, Greg Smith, Rick Weir, Peter Mattersdorff, Adviser Pat Wellons.

NHS Gets Involved

The National Honor Society commenced a year of involvement during the 1979-80. They began a tutoring program, served at the "Oklahoma" dinner and Varsity Banquet, and decorated a car for the Homecoming car rally.

The highlight of the year was the second annual induction ceremony — an elegant evening where thirty-eight juniors and seniors were installed in the society. **Dr. Paul E. Bragdon,** President of Reed College, spoke on the trends of education in 1980's.

All inductees had previously met the national requirements for admission to the club: a 3.4. GPA and a letter stating an applicant's achievements in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The new memebers joined 54 seniors to form one of the largest of Lakeridge's clubs.

Advisor **Pat Wellons** was quite pleased with 1980 NHS' accomplishments and hopes to see them continued in the future.

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Writers Guild

First-Year Success

This was the first year of existence for the Lakeridge Writer's Guild, a student-inspired, student-instigated project. Advisors **Michael Wendt** and **Jo Wollen** engineered the beginnings of a club that was built to share, refine, and finally maybe even, publish students', and teachers' writings.

Their meetings were informal and successful. Since the club was based on a voluntary attendance, members were always interested. Stories were read, and topics were discussed; endings and beginnings were two versatile themes the writers used. Members enrolled to improve their writing, to write more often, or to just learn to enjoy it. A highlight of the year was dinner at **Cindy Jensen's** house, where sixteen enthusiastic members gathered.

Michael Wendt expressed optimism as to the club's future, "I certainly hope it is something that continues at Lakeridge, because writing is something to practice and enjoy".

1. Some of the members of the Writer's Guild pose for a group shot. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Wendt, Marci Henderson, Melissa Wilson, Eloise Jensen, Julie Helfrich, Brady Jensen, Michelle Helms, Mrs. Wollen, Cynthia Ellis. 2. World-famous writer Don Mattersdorff joins the ranks of the unknown. 3. Julie Helfrich, Beth Fox, Melissa Wilson, and Cynthia Ellis work on their Writer's Guild papers.

Academic All-Stars

Lakeridge has again shown its high academic quality in the form of scholarships won by students. An explanation is in order for these scholarships: Merit and Commended scholarships are based upon combined scores and answers to a biographical questionnaire, verbal and math scores on the PSAT and are open to all juniors. The Century III Leaders Program is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Shell Oil. An exam covering current events confronting America in this third century is given and two state winners are chosen. Awarded is a $1,500 scholarship as well as an all-expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. In the belief that America's greatest resource is youth, the Hugh O'Brian Foundation awards a scholarship to sophomores based upon recognition of leadership. Students of the Quarter are chosen for leadership and academic achievement. It should be noted that **Brady Jensen** was a candidate for the Presidential Scholar Program. **Michelle Helms** was also awarded second alternate for the scholarship offered by the Oregon Home Economics Association. Congratulations to all scholars!

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SCHOLARS

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1. STUDENTS OF SECOND QUARTER. LEFT TO RIGHT: Valerie Crites, Darcy Writer and Tim Cesca. (NOT PICTURED: Susan Mackin and Steve Jenkins.) 2. STUDENTS OF THIRD QUARTER. LEFT TO RIGHT: Matt Emlen, Greg Smith, Jeff Lester and Betsy Brune. 3. NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS. LEFT TO RIGHT: Counselor Shauna Krieger, Donald Mattersdorff, Dr. James Schell, Brady Jensen and Larry Tew. 4. Hugh O'Brian Foundation select Cristina Su.

5. COMMENDED SCHOLARS. BACK ROW: Sue Stevens, John DeHaven, and Dan Luther. MIDDLE ROW: Steve Thun, Mary Dellett, David Schultz, Eden Colhouer, and Melissa Wilson. FRONT ROW: Betsy Brune, Anina Merrill, Eloise Jensen and John Burt. 6. OREGON HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION SECOND ALTERNATE. Michelle Helms. 7. CENTURY THREE SCHOLARS. LEFT TO RIGHT: Micheal Abelson, Brady Jensen and David Vincent. 8. STUDENTS OF FIRST QUARTER. LEFT TO RIGHT: Julie Britsch, Karyn Huntting, Mike Dueker and Alan Park.

ART CLUB

Creative Club

The Art Club was established last year to provide a more aesthetic and pleasing environment for both students and staff. Art instructor **Jim Ponti** directed the group and helped members in developing their compositions. The students, however, did all the actual designing and painting themselves. Prior classroom experience in art such as Basic Design is required for club membership to insure high quality composition. This year's art club painted murals, designed flyers for various group activities, and created backdrops for nearly all the dances.

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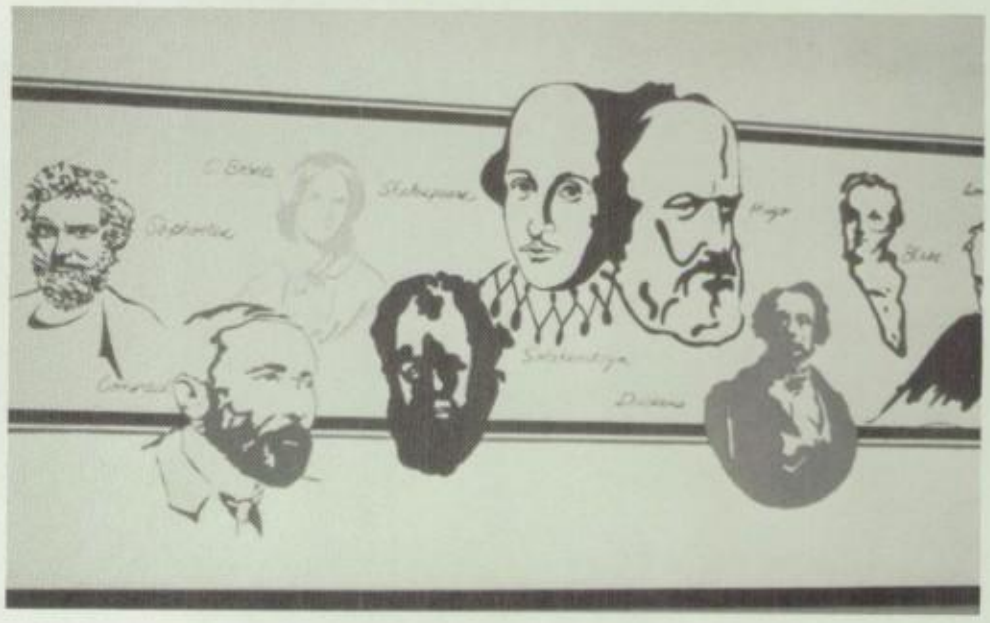

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1. ART CLUB. Zoe Dobbins, Todd Arnold, Katie Van Cleave, Carol Moak, Advisor Jim Ponti, Kim Emerson, Lisa Mihnos, Kit Kitanic, Julie Dir. 2. Jim Ponti evokes creativity from his students. 3. Van Gogh, eat your heart out! 4. Julie Dir concentrates on her project.

Youth Legislature

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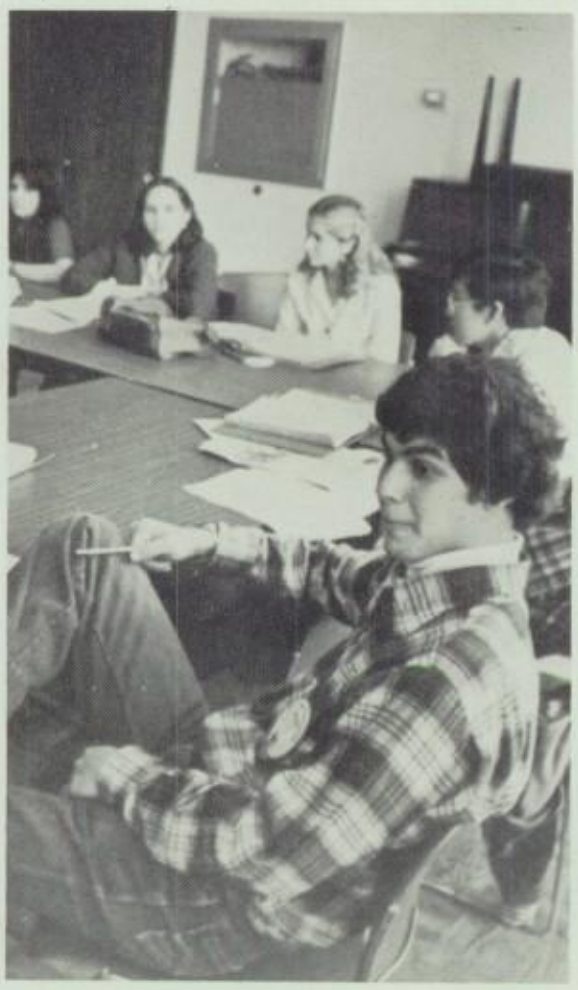

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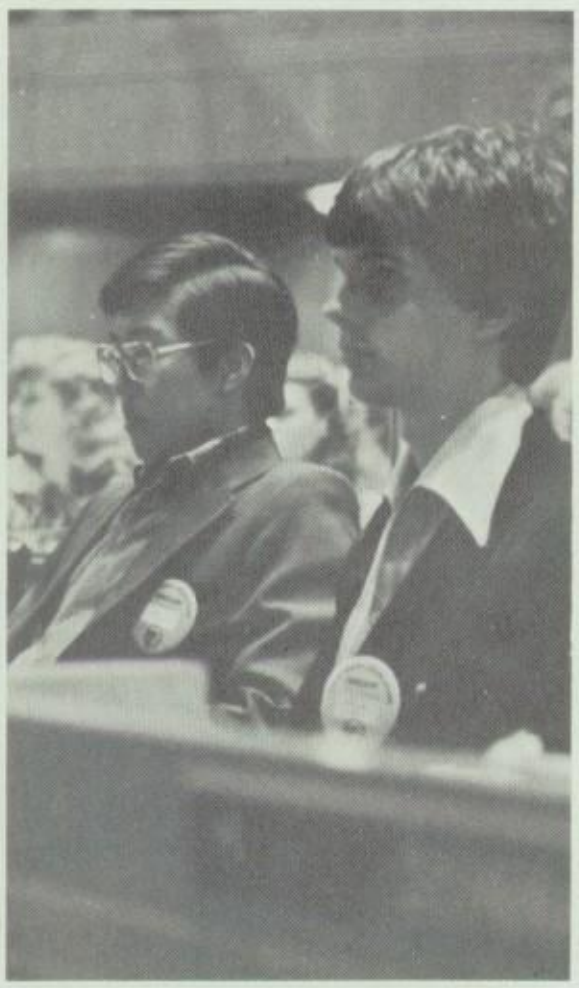

1. Mike Abelson practices a confident politician's pose. 2. Andrew Su and Charles Brennt give complete attention to how to become great politicians. 3. No festival seating for this group — it's strictly invitation only!

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Youth Legislature Making News

Six students from Lakeridge High attended a convention in Salem, Oregon in March. The students spent three days simulating a political atmosphere. They went through many procedures, including choosing senators and governors and choosing bills and voting on them. "The idea was to give the students a chance to experience political proceedings and educate themselves on how our government works," says **Mr. Jamieson,** advisor on the trip. An estimated forty high schools attended and it was considered a good learning experience for all involved.

Senior Quotes
Class of 1980

"Do it but don't get caught!" Sue Stevens

"Sex is a misdemeanor, da more I miss, da meaner I get!" Shawn Lally

"Sometimes the lights are shining on me, other times I can barely see, lately it occurs to me what a long strange trip it's been." Mike Jackson
Greatful Dead — Mike Jackson

"He shouts for bean sprouts!" Samuel L. Brinkley

"He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those he has."
Epictetus — Michelle Helms

"Soccer has been berry berry good to me; baseball I don't know about."
Brett Harwood

"It's windy outside . . . do you have any aspirin?" Debi Nunley

"I get by with a little help from my friends . . . thanks!" George Tucker

"Fox sox forever!" Brenda B., Betsy B., Keli B., Julie D., Collette H., Sue S.

"Da catapiwwaws awound da twee"
Scott Baumhoffer

"Smoke and fire, thunder and lightening, nipped in the bud of full bloom leaving memories and magic ringing across the years." Charlie Daniels
Larry Atchison

"If you are average, it means you are as close to the top as you are to the bottom." Cheri McEvers

"We know not what the future holds, but we know who hold the future." Kathy Hale

"Believe it or not these days of our lives will be remembered and cherished for the rest of our lives!" Carol Moak

"King Raisin lives!" Keli B., Betsy B.

"The difference with the beginnings of each day is whether you say good God morning or good morning God!" Heidi Hard

"In the interest of preserving the administration's insanity, good-bye!"
Chris Calkins

"From school to eternity." Guy Griffin

"Sue has slugs in her bloomers!"
Larry Tew

"Ain't it great! May all the following classes be as great as the class 1980! It is the beginning of an end, and may everyone succeed in their perspective goals!" Karen E. Parsons

"Wow some trip. It isn't easy, I hope it's worth it!" Jeff Sinclair

"God helps those who helps themselves."
Diane Trimble

"Nothing can bring peace but yourself."
Ralph Waldo Emerso — Tracy Haaland

"Man is nothing else but what he makes of himself." Laurie Hurtado

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams." Henery David Thoreau
Linda McEwen

"Genius is one percent inspiration, and ninety-nine percent perspiration.
Craig Mitchell

"Take it easy and if it's easy take it twice!" Ellen Arnold

"You are born a player; you are meant to be here. This moment is yours."
Herb Brooks — Bernice Jordan

"Giant Drive In, can I help you?"
Julie Dir

"Don't let life be a happenstance; be a seeker of adventure, for those who aren't busy living are already dead."
Lisa Leach

"Fuzz Man lives!" Keli Brunz

"Even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there." Will Rodgers — Betsy Brune

"Mighty Fishna!" Tricia Geer

"Smile God loves you! Or just smile!"
Beth Lamberton

"Get a job!" Alan Park

"So we beat on, boats against the current born back ceaselessy into the past."
F. Scott Fitzgerald — Cliff Nelson

"Choice eh?" Tricia Geer

"All the wonders you seek are within yourself." Karen Watkins

"Cherish every beautiful moment that God has given us, for life is too important to be taken seriously."
Kitty Keenan

"Bite the big green one!" Kathy Burke

"No slugs!" anonymous

"Nuke the Whale!" anonymous

"Do you want to hear a joke?" Bryant Jackson

"No I don't want to hear a joke Stork!"
Dana Hovig

"Still crazy after all these years."
Virginia Richards

"Think happy!" Francie McGranahan

"Get a hearing aid Jeff!" Sue Stevens

"Bite the wall Sue!" Jeff Jones

"Where there is a will, there is a way."
Kayleen Olsen

"Later it." Beth Fox

"The real in us is silent, the acquired is talkative."
Cynthia Ellis

"I shall pass through this world but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now . . . for I shall not pass this way again."
Melissa Wilson (Etienne de Grĕllet)

"Don't I know you from somewhere?" Heather Copeland

"Take a Meaty Don Fats out to lunch!"
Sue S., Betsy B.

"W.F.A. POWER!" The Woofa Sisters

"Kill Bond . . . Now!" Mike A., Brady J., David S.

"Dust breeds." Brig Campbell

"Whoa!" Jane Hood

"Indulge me!" Micheal Abelson

"Sad for you, you have no friends!"
Karen Kasperak

"For once I am speechless!" Brady Jensen

Bob Schlegel and Coop Jones, President of the Pacer Booster Club, discuss the daily affairs. The Booster Club is involved in supporting athletics and expanding the athletic program. Activities include running the concession stand at games.

POTPOURRI

Julie Lund (right) laughs as Deirdre Dentel winces at the thought of giving blood. Julie and Deirdre were just two of the many students and staff which took part by contributing time and blood to the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. For the past several years the drive has been sponsored by the Medical Health Clusters class taught by Sue Hodges.

Lakeridge's 1979-1980 Red Cross representatives Julie Helfrich (left and Beth Zender assist senior Julie Herren with her blood pack assignment. Anne O'Reilly pours orange juice for blood donors. The blood drive, held April 15, was quite successful as the seventy-five pint goal was surpassed. The Red Cross thanks all donors!

On January 23, Lakeridge had a chance to show the community and the whole country what a unique "bloodmobile" we had. The Chevy Monza was a surprise to all, and most people agreed it was the best prank Lakeridge has seen.

Bev Imper assists in the Lakeridge Merit Awards Committee Rummage Sale. Merit Awards is only one of many committees which are organized under the Pacer Parent Club. President was Sharon Howard, Vice President was Kendle Simon.

POTPOURRI

Traci Keylock, Eden Colhouer, Karen Chambers, and Kristen Danieson (pictured left to right above) took part in and were major contenders for Company of the Year in the Junior Achievement program. These girls as well as others who participated learned leadership and managerial skills as well as how a company really works. Junior Achievement Association sponsors the program.

This past year Dwight Dimes (not pictured) Jeff Roland (left) and Pete Allender received recognition for their contribution to the Oregonian Newspaper in the way of material for the Wordplay feature. This was an outgrowth of an English class assignment in which students were asked to visually present a word concept. All students were enrolled in Tom Davis' English class.

Yearbook Faces Deadline Challenge

The yearbook staff began its preparation early by attending a regional workshop at Pacific Lutheran University last August. They learned new layout and theme designs, style techniques, and business concepts, which helped sell more ads than in previous years. The money from the ads went toward the color senior picture section and improvement of the book's overall appearance. The class set out with one basic objective: to produce a high-quality book and get it out on time. Last year's fiasco loomed persistently in everyone's mind, and the entire staff made a conscientious effort to avoid any delay. All staff members, except editor **Melissa Wilson** were new to the yearbook scene. They learned a variety of tasks which included reporting, photography, layout design and editing. The class functioned smoothly; students argued, **Melissa** ordered, **Van Hoorn** threatened, **Henrotin** reluctantly cooperated. Through the steam and heat, noise and commotion the yearbook came to be.

YEARBOOK

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1. THE YEARBOOK STAFF. BACK ROW: John Mpitsos, Virginia Richards, Julie Helfrich, Debbi Le Gore, Scott Henrotin, Cynthia Ellis. MIDDLE ROW: Ken Stevens, Gregg Mindt, Chris Bidwell, Lori Klein. FRONT ROW: Advisor Gale Van Hoorn, Editor Melissa Wilson, Lisa Leach, Steve Carter. 2. "Last week I couldn't even spell editor, and now I are one." 3. Cynthia Ellis and "Van Hoorn" confer on a layout design. 4. John Mpitsos pauses for a picture. 5. "Editing is so much fun!?" 6. The staff sits under its finest creation.

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Virginia Richards

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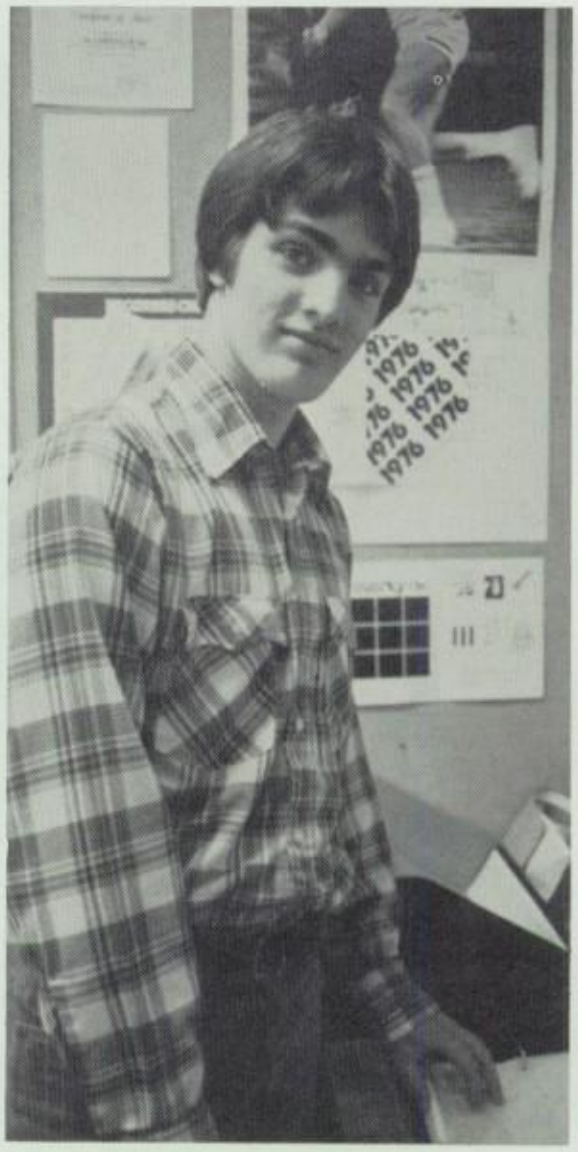

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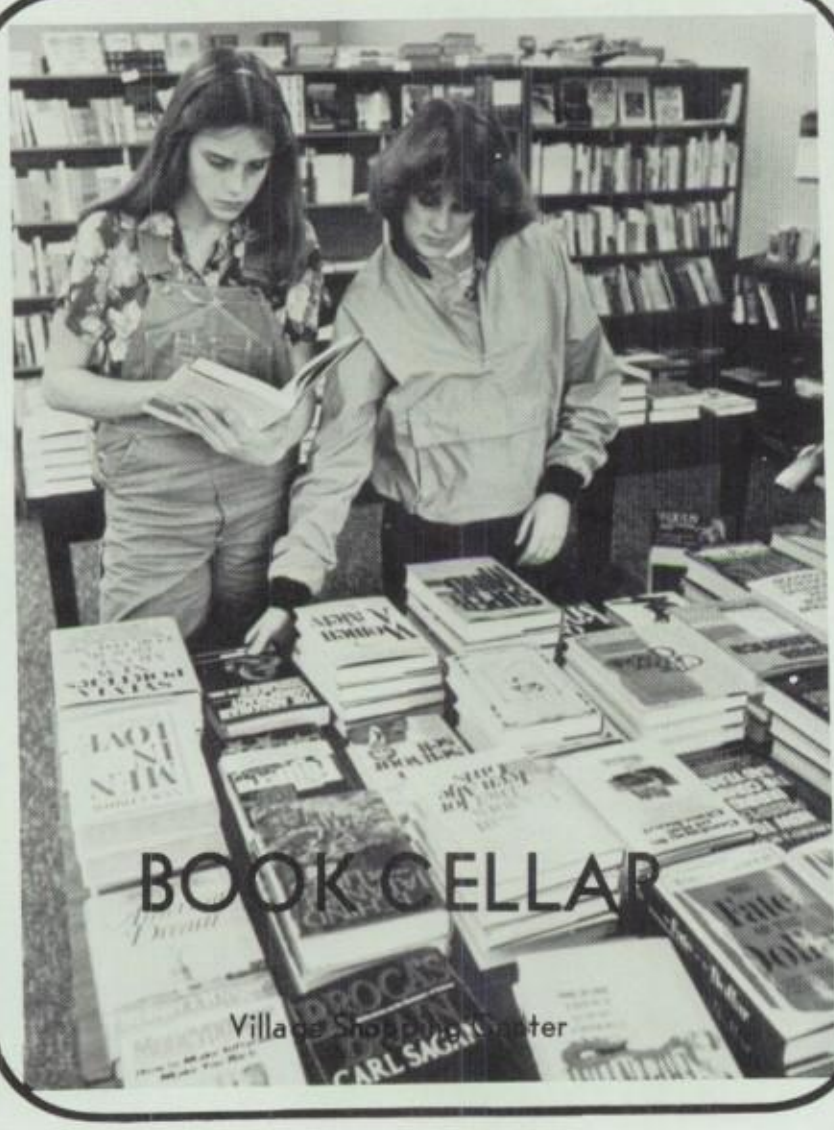

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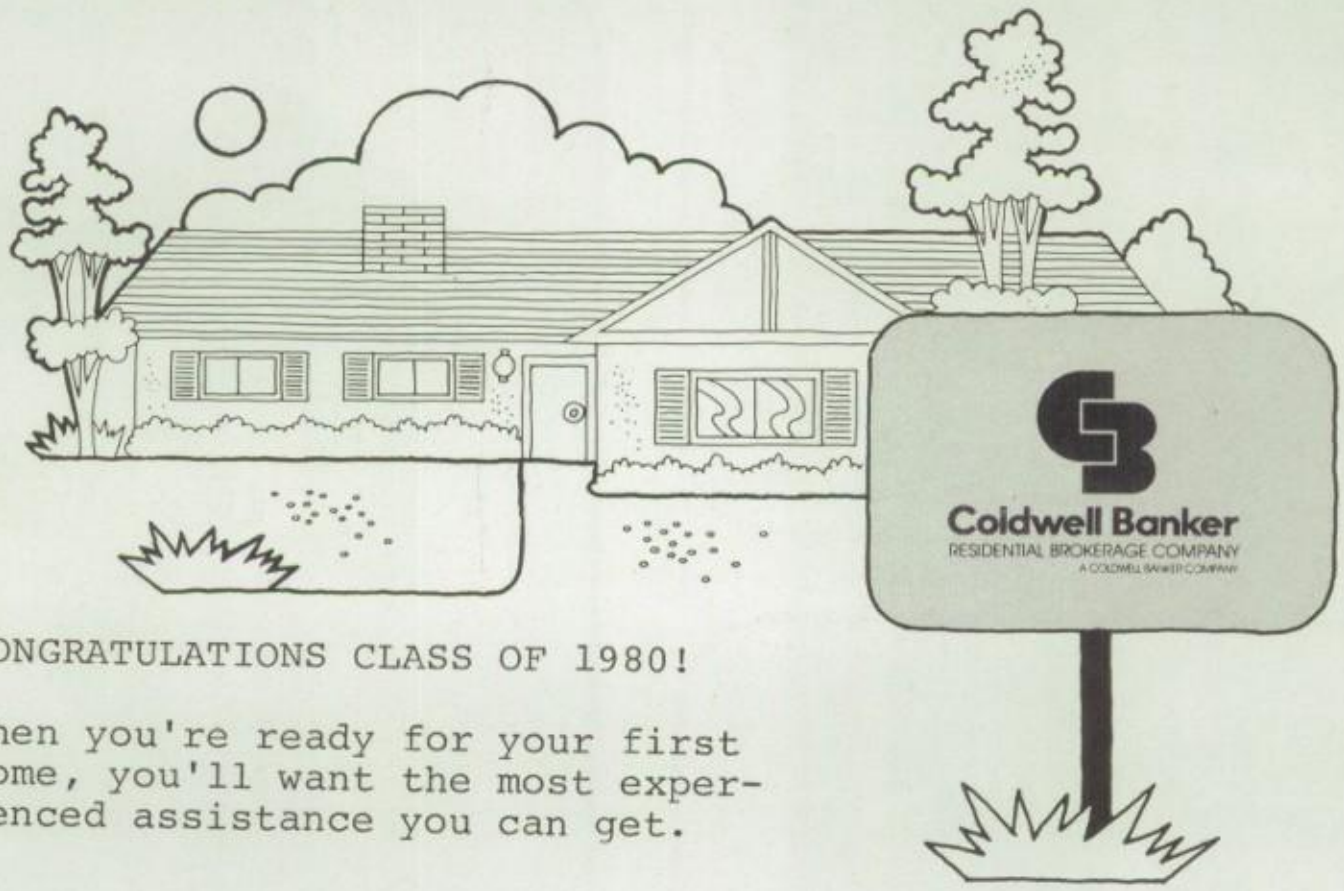

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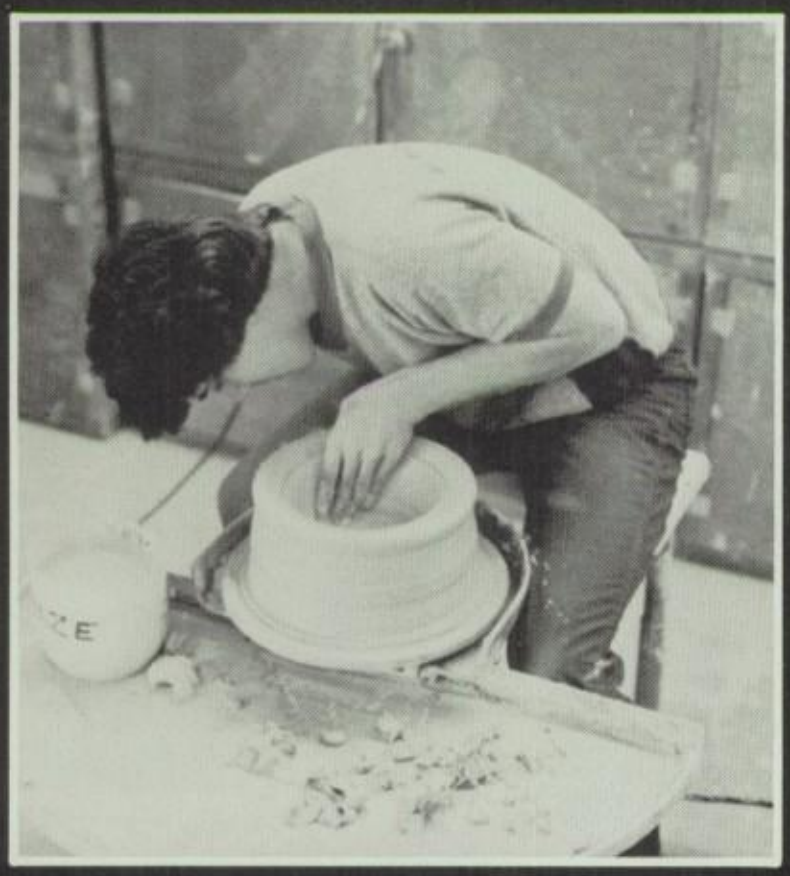
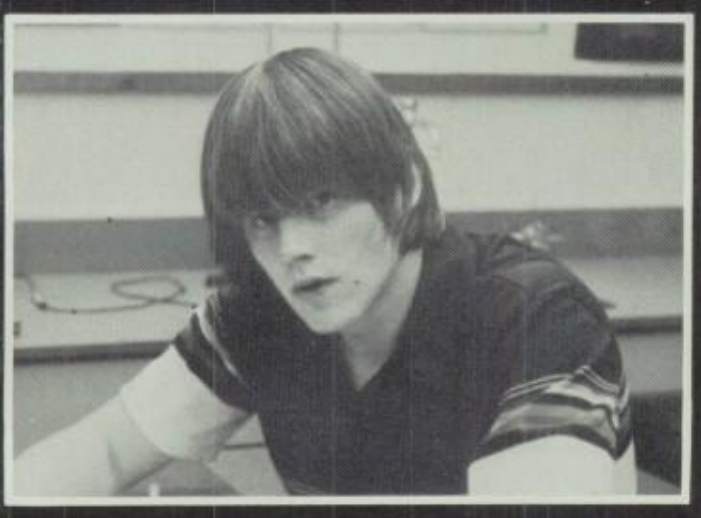
Open up your eyes and
see a brand new day
A clear blue sky and
brightly shining sun

Open up your eyes and hear
the breezes say
Everything that's cold
and gray is gone





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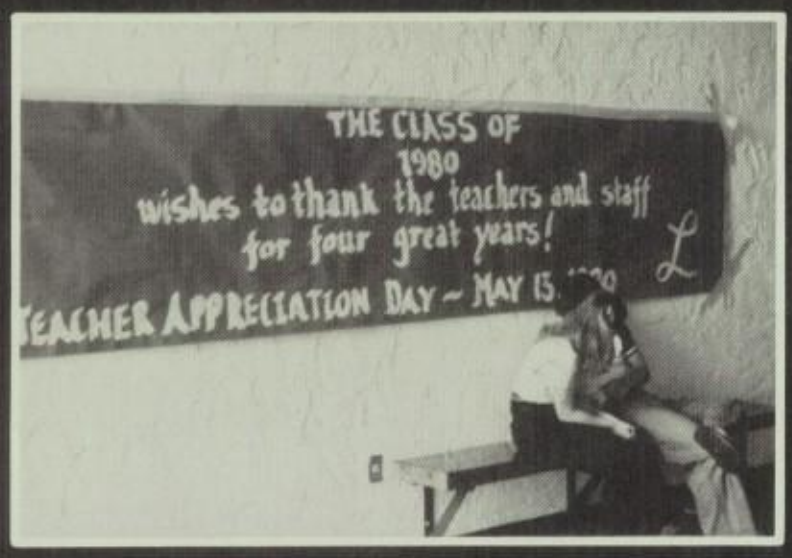
CHAMPIONS

Open up your hands and
feel the rain come down
Taste the wind and smell the
flowers' sweet perfume

Open up your mind and let the
light come in
The earth has been reborn
and life goes on



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